# A giant step in cancer detection?

## *Scientists stumble onto substance that may provide early warning*

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists say they have stumbled onto a substance in the blood of cancer patients that may provide the early warning system doctors have been looking for.

Drs. J.C. Morrison and E.T. Bucovaz of the University of Tennessee said tests of 4,200 persons showed the system was 87 to 91 per cent accurate in telling whether patients had cancer.

They told a news conference at the American Chemical Society national meeting that if it proves itself in further studies, the blood test could in three years be part of routine yearly physical examination.

"This could be a screening test for large numbers in the population," Morrison said. "You could run it in the morning and have the results back that afternoon."

Bucovaz said the two began their research looking at something quite different — the structure of yeast cells. In trying to find a protein molecule in the cells, they mixed the yeast with human blood to see if the molecule they were looking for would combine with a different protein in the blood.

By chance, Bucovaz said, the blood they were using came from a cancer patient, and they found that a protein in the blood did latch onto the yeast protein.

When they repeated their experiment with blood from a healthy person, he said, it didn't work — the proteins did not combine. With 87 per cent of the cancer patients they tested later, they said, the combining occurred; in 91 per cent of the cancer-free patients there was no combination.

Morrison stressed it is unknown how early in the development of a tumor a positive result will show up in the test, but he said animal studies are under way to find out.

He also stressed the test is a general one that may indicate cancer is present but will not tell doctors where.

"This could be a test that would tell a doctor that he should run further tests on a patient, watch the patient closely," he said.

And, he said, the test would have to be simplified somewhat before it would be practical as a routine screening test, but he said he thought that would present no insurmountable obtstacle.

The Tennessee scientists were scheduled to appear on a panel today with four others who also reported progress in separate research in finding "marker" chemicals in the blood or the urine of patients with specific types of cancer.

These scientists said their experiments had important implications for "cancer management" — testing a cancer patient to determine whether his disease has returned after therapy or spread.

# *1st of 3 debates set for Sept. 23*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stay tuned for the Great Debates, starring (in alphabetical order) Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, and billed as the political spectacle of the decade.

Democratic presidential nominee Carter and Republican candidate Ford agreed Wednesday to meet for three nationally televised debates, with the first live confrontation scheduled for Sept. 23, a Thursday.

The debates will be the first between presidential candidates since the clashes between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Negotiators for the two candidates reached agreement on the format for the debates after an all-day meeting Wednesday with representatives of the League of Women Voters, which will sponsor the debates.

In addition to the trio of debates involving the presidential candidates, an unprecedented debate between the two vice presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale, will be slipped in after the second Carter-Ford meeting.

The topic for the first Ford-Carter debate will be economic and domestic issues. The second debate topic will be defense and foreign policy and the final meeting will be open to any subject.

Both Ford and Carter hailed the agreement.

"I believe the American people will be the winners," Ford said.

The President earlier had spent part of the day arguing for increased defense spending and a strong U.S. military posture overseas in a speech before a National Guard group.

Then, meeting with reporters at a hastily called news conference on the White House lawn, Ford said debates "are very important" and will give voters "an honest picture of the candidates."

Ford said he has been anxious to confront Carter face-to-face. "I am enthusiastic," he said.

Meanwhile, Carter said at his home in Plains, Ga., that the debates will not make or break either candidate unless one of them "failed miserably."

He added: "I think I can hold my own. I do intend to be aggressive and to draw as sharp a comparison as I can between President Ford and myself and our ability to lead this country.

"I think the important thing is that the American people have the chance to evaluate us."

Carter indicated that the Ford negotiators had given way on nearly every point that Carter stressed. Carter had wanted the first debate topic to be the economy and domestic affairs, which it will be, and not foreign policy, which Ford had wanted. And the debate will take place somewhere other than Washington, also as Carter had sought.


# Progress Bulletin

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# Federal law on financing could hamstring Expo '81



Photo by Associated Press

*THE LIGHTER SIDE*

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Democratic candidate for vice president, and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, also a Democrat, enjoy a light remark at a political rally in Los Angeles Wednesday. The senator is on his first major presidential campaign trip.

## Surprised Ontario officials seeking public pledges

By PHYLLIS CANNON
PB Staff Writer

Expo '81 may be imperiled unless it gains financial support from business and civic leaders and city, county and state levels of government.

This hurdle to the world's fair, sanctioned for Ontario Motor Speedway, recently was made known when a federal law surfaced which affects international expositions.

If financial backing is not forthcoming, the federal government could cancel the exposition.

Pledges of financial support for Expo '81 will be sought at an Ontario City Council meeting set for 4 p.m. today.

Members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce were asked to make financial pledges of $1,000 each at an 8 o'clock meeting this morning.

"We were never made aware of this need for public financial support until this week," said Mayor Paul Treadway. "I'm going to pledge my $1,000, if I have to go out and borrow it."

While Expo '81, to run May 1 to Nov. 1, 1981 at OMS, has the official sanction of the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE) in Paris, its one hangup now, Treadway said, is meeting requirements of federal law regarding public financial support.

That law, Public Law 91269 passed by the 91st Congress on May 27, 1970, provides for the federal government to have regulatory power over international expositions in the United States.

One of the requirements of the law is that a determination be made that there is guaranteed financial and other support by official state and local governments and from business and civic leaders "in amounts sufficient to insure the success, development and progress of the exposition."

The amount of money required to insure that success development and progress had not been specified, Treadway explained.

"That's where we are now," said Treadway. "Expo '81 Corp., headed by President Richard Pittenger, must make this evaluation and determination and submit the information to the U.S. Department of Commerce officials, who in turn will make a recommendation on Expo '81 to President Ford."

Treadway said the application for the world's fair date and site sanctioned by BIE was filed as Los Angeles Expo '81 to celebrate City of Los Angeles' Bicentennial.

"Ontario is the host city. San Bernardino is the host county," said Treadway, "and we must show our support. However, the support the exposition really needs at this point is from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

"We are aware of what we need to do here."

Until the public law requirements were made known, it had been the intent of Expo '81 Corp. to not seek public monies, but depend entirely on private financing to fund the world's fair, Treadway explained.

"Because of the law, we no longer can hope to do that, but we must show strong local support before we can begin to seek the support of our neighboring communities and counties."

All of Southern California would benefit from Expo '81, said Treadway.

"To build the necessary buildings and improvements for the world's fair, a feasibility report estimates a construction payroll of $163 million," he said.

"To operate the exposition six months would require a $96.7 million payroll and create 18,000 new jobs. Imagine what that would do to our unemployment picture.

"There is no way to estimate the amount of increased sales tax which would be generated in Southern California. Those who came to the exposition also would visit recreation and entertainment centers.

"It would benefit our hotels, restaurants and our service stations.

"It most certainly would bring a mass transit line from Los Angeles into the West End."

The 36 member nations of the BIE will meet again in Paris on Nov. 17 to vote official approval for Expo '81 at OMS. "We anticipate no problems there," said Pittenger, "that is merely a formality. OMS is the certain site."

Treadway said that other nations who had contemplated applying for the 1981 world's fair withdrew because "they all wanted to come to Southern California."

## 'Oops! house not stolen, but wrecked by mistake

The removal of a two-story, $75,000 house during the weekend has proven to have been a mistake, sheriff's investigators said today.

The seven-room house, at 435 N. Azusa Ave., La Puente, was carted off by a crew of men using a bulldozer, flatbed trucks, pickups and autos. At first it was believed the house had been stolen, but it was learned Wednesday that it was trucked off by a demolition crew, which had mistaken it for a house nearby.

The house they were supposed to have demolished was demolished Wednesday at 445 N. Azusa Ave. Its owner had contracted for its removal because of a flood control project running through the neighborhood.

The original firm which was given the job subcontracted it to another firm and that was where the error was made in the address, deputies said. The only recourse the owner of the demolished house has lies in a civil law suit, they added.

It took three days to take down and salvage portions of the house. When the 10-man crew finished Sunday, only the chimney was standing.

The owner, Ferenc Szecsy of Banning, had put the place up for sale and it was vacant when the work crew began taking it apart last Friday.

## *State denies burial of toxic waste at West Covina site*

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's health director is preventing a Texas firm from burying about 800,000 gallons of highly toxic material at a West Covina site in Southern California.

At the same time, the chairman of the state Solid Waste Management Board said that planning for the disposal of industrial wastes is "woefully lacking" in general.

The chemical in question is tetrachloro-dibenzo-p-dioxin, TCDD. It is the same as that used by the U.S. Air Force to defoliate areas of Vietnam, and which last month contaminated the Italian city of Seveso, the Health Department reported

## Man shot after threatening 2 Chino policemen

A chino man was shot and critically wounded by Chino police officers Wednesday night. Police said he brandished a handgun and threatened the officers at 11th and D streets.

Robert Ortega, whose age and address were not released by police, was listed in "critical, but stable" condition at Chino General Hospital with a gunshot wound of the abdomen.

Police said Ortega got out of his car at the location, "turned toward the officers with a small handgun and shouted, 'I'm going to kill you'."

One of the officers reportedly fired one round, missing Ortega and the second officer fired once, hitting the suspect in the stomach. An ambulance was immediately called to the scene by police and the suspect rushed to Chino General Hospital.

In the police news release this morning, the officers involved in the shooting were not named.

Police said the incident began when Ray Ortega of 13271 11th St. called the police dispatcher about 8:22 p.m. to report that his brother had just left his residence after threatening him with a gun.

Ray Ortega said his brother was "under the influence," very irate, and possibly driving to Third and D streets in a 1970 brown Pinto car. Police intercepted the vehicle at 11th and D Streets, where the incident occurred.

Police Chief Jerry Doyle this morning told reporters that further information might be available later, and immediately went into a staff meeting.

Other officers would not comment on the shooting incident.

Chino police asked for assistance from the San Bernardino County sheriff's crime lab through the West End Sheriff's sub-station.

Police this morning explained that the San Bernardino sheriff's office is conducting an investigation into the shooting on the request of Chief Doyle. A police spokesman said that the officers' names would not be released until the investigation is completed to protect them from possible reprisals.

## Inside PB today


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## British admit to torture of IRA members

LONDON (AP) — British troops and police tortured suspected Irish Republican Army members in Northern Ireland over a three-month period in late 1971, the European Commission of Human Rights declared today.

The commission issued a 600-page report charging that the British government was guilty of permitting "systematic torture" between August and October, 1971.

A British government spokesman said, "We are not questioning the commission's report. We do not deny that unpleasant things happened.

## Weather

**Early morning cloudiness followed by hazy afternoon sunshine today and Friday. Light to moderate smog. High today 87, low tonight 60, high Friday 86. The high Wednesday was 89 and the overnight low was 61. Friday's sunrise 6:24, sunset 7:14.**

# SoCal village for abused kids to open

*360,000 battered annually...*

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — Battered children and the parents who abused them will have a chance to learn to live together again during controlled visits at Children's Village U.S.A.

The $8.5-million village, first such facility in the country, is to open next year. It will take youngsters from throughout Southern California who already have been ordered away from their families by the courts, organizers said.

About 360,000 children nationwide suffered injuries at the hands of their parents last year, and about 4,000 of them died, said Dr. David B. Friedman, head of a child abuse program at the University of Southern California.

Friedman, who is a Children's Village adviser, said battered children usually suffer emotional problems that may permanently impair their ability to form relationships.

The village is being built on a hillside here in a wilderness area about 80 miles east of Los Angeles. It will have a special school and living quarters for abused children. It also will have living quarters for parents whose visits will be monitored by trained staff members.

Organizers said they cannot be certain parents will cooperate. There is no legal answer yet to the question of whether parents could be required to visit children at the village.

The village is funded entirely by private donations to International Orphans, Inc., a Woodland Hills, Calif., charity that helped bring Vietnamese children to this country.

There will be a stipend from the county for children referred through the courts, a spokesman for International Orphans said Wednesday.

"What's been lacking in our approach to the problem is followup," said Sara O'Meara, a director and founder of International Orphans.

The aim of the village is to provide that followup. In addition to the school and cottages for children and parents, a nondenominational church and a small aninmal farm are being built.

"The school will be open to the community so that it will not seem like such an isolated place," said Yvonne Fedderson, another of the village's founders.

Also planned is a study and research center that village organizers hope will be a clearing house for information in child abuse, its causes, consequences and social cures.

Mrs. O'Meara and Mrs. Fedderson said the amount of contact between children and their parents will vary according to the seriousness of their problems.

If they respond to treatment, parents and children may be reunited in the parents' quarters, they said. Ultimately, they may be allowed to go home and live together.

*...4,000 of them die*

# New grape wars violence

DELANO (AP) — Six persons, including a grower, have been arrested in increased tension at a table grape vineyard struck by the Teamsters Union.

Grower Steve Pandol was booked Wednesday for investigation of battery after a Teamsters picket claimed Pandol shoved him at the V.B. Zaninovich property, one of two ranches struck on Aug. 24.

Pandol claimed the picket first bumped him as Pandol raced to a truck to help other members of his family extinguish a fire in some synthetic packing boxes. One youth sustained burns on a hand and arm but was not believed to be seriously injured.

Pandol was released later on $500 bail, Tulare County sheriff's office reported.

The Pandols were at the Zaninovich ranch to harvest grapes they and four other growers had bought on the vine, said Ed Thomas of South Central Farmers Committee.

Four Teamsters pickets were booked for investigation of assault or malicious mischief and a ranch worker was booked for investigation of brandishing a weapon, deputies said.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters filed a lawsuit in Kern County Superior Court accusing growers of conspiracy because of statements by Thomas that all area growers support the struck ranchers. The suit seeks $1 million general damages and $19 million punitive damages.

Teamsters are picketing the V.B. Zaninovich and A. and N. Zaninovich vineyards over a demand that wages be raised to $3.15 an hour from $1.70 to match a contract reached with another grower.

# *Jimmy standing by him: imprisoned Carter kin*

VACAVILLE (AP) — One of Jimmy Carter's nephews, a California Medical Facility prisoner, says the Democratic presidential candidate feels he's "still a part of the family."

William Carter Spann had complained that the Carter family "disowned him" after his June conviction on two counts of armed robbery in San Francisco.

But Spann, in a letter this week to a local newspaper, said Carter has written him. "I just got a letter from my uncle, Jimmy Carter, and he says Spann is 'part of our family and we are certainly not thinking of disowning you'," Spann wrote

Spann, son of Carter's sister Gloria, was scheduled to be transferred today from the Vacaville facility to Soledad Prison, where he was to remain in protective custody, state prison officials said Wednesday.

He wrote a letter to the Vacaville Reporter this week in which he disclosed receiving a letter from his uncle. Spann also said he was pressured by prison officials into admitting that he conspired to be stabbed by another inmate Aug. 8.

Prison officials said Spann, 30, conspired to have another prisoner stab him to gain attention and a transfer to a federal prison.

"I was attacked — for real," Spann said in the letter.

Leslie Ford, an inmate stabbed in the same Aug. 8 incident, supports Spann's story. But the inmate who attacked them told guards that he and Spann had arranged the attack.

Although prison officials believe the stabbing was a conspiracy, the Department of Corrections review board decided to send Spann to the Soledad "Y" wing for protective custody, Vacaville prison spokesman Thomas Charleston said.

He said Spann was "not forced at all" and had admitted the conspiracy on "his own free will."

The "Y" Wing is a medium security section of the prison, located in Monterey County south of San Francisco.

Spann said his life is in danger because he is Carter's nephew and because he testified at the trial of his crime partner, although he denies that he implicated the other defendant.

"For the sake of prestige in other convicts' eyes, someone will try to stab me again," he wrote this week.

The prison disciplinary committee found Spann guilty and Ford innocent of conspiracy in the stabbing, Charleston said.

No disciplinary action was taken against the attacker, but he was moved to Folsom Prison.

"Who am I supposed to have conspired with then?" Spann wrote.

Prison officials referred the case to the Solano County district attorny's office and the decision was not to prosecute anyone.

Spann was first sentenced to prison in 1969 on convictions for car theft and second-degree burglary in Los Angeles County. He was paroled Sept. 1, 1975 and returned to prison with the armed robbery conviction on June 17.

He has been in protective custody since then because of his court testimony.

# State flexes A-power muscles

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Energy Commission says it will intervene in two proceedings of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Chairman Richard Maullin said after the unanimous vote Wednesday that it's the first time any California agency has intervened in any nuclear regulatory proceedings, and may be the first time for any state.

He said one proceeding deals with the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel, and the other with the environmental impact of nuclear wastes.

The reason for California's intervention is that state nuclear legislation passed this year gives Maullin's commission duties and responsibilities on subjects with which the federal commission is dealing, he said.

But the state commission hasn't yet decided what stands it will take.

The processing of spent nucleur fuel, which produces plutonium, is favored by the nuclear power industry. But Maullin said this could lead to the spread of plutonium, from which nuclear bombs are made.

As for the environmental impact of wastes from reactors, he said the federal commission is under a court order to hold hearings and issue rules before handing out any more nuclear power plant licenses.

# State briefs

### The Harrises

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — William Harris' mother says he and wife Emily are not as concerned about the length of their jail terms as they are about being separated.

The Indiana University graduates were sentenced in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Tuesday to 11 years to life in prison for a Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

"I know they expected this and he really wasn't down in the dumps," said Betty Bunnell. "I feel after talking to him that he and Emily are more concerned with the fact that they will now be separated. Together it was strengthening for them."

### Salvatori robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A third man wanted in the $450,000 theft of valuables from oilman Henry Salvatori has been arraigned on counts of conspiracy to commit murder and receiving stolen property, authorities say.

Robert A. Rubin, 48, was arrested early Wednesday as he disembarked from an airplane at Los Angeles International Airport. He was arraigned later in the day, when Municipal Court Judge Michael Burke set his preliminary hearing for Sept. 17.

Investigators tried last August to serve a warrant on Rubin in the Salvatori robbery, but discovered he was in Israel, officials said.

### Viking II

PASADENA (AP) — Like explorers setting out on a risky expedition, engineers were to check out equipment aboard the Viking 2 spacecraft today in preparation for America's second Mars landing attempt Friday.

As the engineers and scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory prepared for a five-hour test of the lander, mission director Tom Young said everything was going smoothly.

Viking 2 began checking the weather Wednesday over the sandy, rolling Utopia Plain landing site.

Cameras and heat-sensing instruments aboard the craft monitored the landing target, seeking signs of fierce Martian dust storms which could endanger the landing craft during its descent.

During today's final testing, radio signals from Earth were to turn on the complex electronic equipment aboard the robot lander and ensure that it was prepared to descend.

### SEC probe

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission says the Los Angeles-area health firm Omni-Rx ran a large-scale coverup of shaky finances and questionable bank dealings.

In a civil complaint filed Wednesday in Washington, the SEC named Omni-Rx Health Systems, Inc.; of Hawthorne, and four of its officers. It alleged violations of anti-fraud, reporting and other securities laws in 1972 and 1973.

Included were allegations that $670,000 from the sale of Omni-Rx stock was diverted to three company officers.

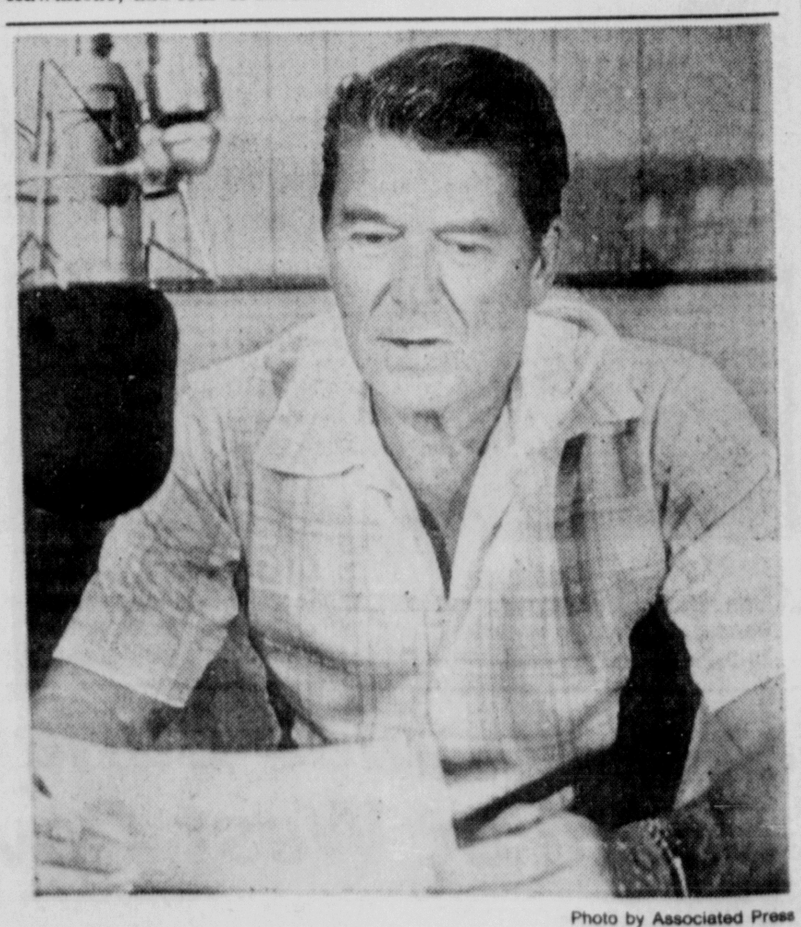


Photo by Associated Press

### BACK WHERE HE STARTED

Ex-Iowa sportscaster Ronald Reagan slipped behind the microphone at a Hollywood studio Wednesday resuming his 5-minute commentary radio shows. FCC rules prevented him from airing the shows during his unsuccessful campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. Shows titled "Viewpoint" will be heard on more than 100 stations nationwide.

# Top banana talks turkey: menu is so much baloney

CULVER CITY (AP) — The local magazine gave Penni's restaurant a top rating, but the attorney general's office says there's too much baloney on the menu.

The restaurant was sued Wednesday for false advertising and unfair competition in a "truth-in-menu" investigation by the Los Angeles County Health Department. It was the second restaurant sued in as many days.

For example, that chicken salad is really turkey, and the Kosher pastrami isn't Kosher at all, the complaint said.

Also under fire by investigators are the imported Swiss cheese they say is made in this country, the Chesapeake Bay oysters that haven't ever felt the Bay tides and the Iowa bacon that allegedly came from a number of states.

The complaint, which seeks a $2,500 fine for each allegedly wrong item in the past, also contends that the "milk fed veal" listed on the menu isn't necessarily milk fed and that none of the "roast sirloin of beef," "ground sirloin" or "prime top sirloin" are what they claim to be.

# *Water: Owens Valley strikes back at DWP*

BISHOP (AP) — Air pollution control officials in the Owens Valley have taken another step in the fight to place stricter controls on the continued diversion of valley water to Los Angeles.

Citing potential damage to ground vegetation and destructive dust storms as reasons, the Great Basin Air Pollution Control District board Wednesday proposed regulations which would require permits for groundwater pumping and diversion of stream and lake waters.

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which has been diverting water from the valley for 70 years, recently proposed almost doubling its amount of subsurface pumping from 89 cubic feet per second to 140 cfs. There are 7.5 gallons in a cubic foot.

Inyo County officials maintain the stepped-up pumping would destroy much of the valley's trees and shrubs, turning the area into an arid wasteland. The depletion of vegetation would also expose the area to massive dust storms stirred up by the valley's frequent high winds, they said.

Lawrence Odle, operation specialist for the district, said the agency "is not trying to stop the DWP from taking water out of Owens Valley. We just want to put some controls on the problems the DWP has caused.

"We are trying to make sure we don't have another Texas dust bowl on our hands."

The regulations will be considered at a hearing next month and the board expects court challenges if the proposals are adopted.

DWP officials declined to comment on the proposed regulations, saying they had not had time to review them.

# Politics: *Hayakawa-Tunney battle heating up*

SACRAMENTO (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tunney has begun the "main event" of his re-election campaign by accusing his Republican opponent of having a worn-out political philosophy.

"His physical age is not an issue in this campaign, but age of his ideas most certainly is," the Democratic lawmaker said Wednesday of 70-year-old S.I. Hayakawa.

"He is not only out of step with the people of California. He is marching in the opposite direction."

In a series of campaign stops, Tunney blasted Hayakawa's views on U.S. involvement in Africa and the minimum wage, quoting him as saying that it "doesn't matter" if youth are exploited by low wages.

"I want to debate the issues on any platform where there are voters," Tunney said. "I want to ask him, for example, if he still favors weakening the child labor laws and reducing the minimum wage for young people.

"I want to ask him if he still favors sending unarmed United States troops into tense sovereign nations in Africa."

He also accused Hayakawa of "wanting to raise taxes for working men and women so he can lower them for big corporations," and of thinking that internment camps "were somehow good" for Japanese-Americans during World War II.

But Hayakawa's campaign spokesman, Jack McDowell, said Tunney misrepresented some of Hayakawa's statements. He denied that Hayakawa, a former San Francisco State University president, had ever said he wanted to raise taxes.

Tunney made his comments to a crowd of about 100 persons at a hot Sacramento shopping center after earlier stops in San Diego, Santa Monica and San Francisco.

Hadley Roff, Tunney's campaign manager, said the appearances signaled "sort of a stepped-up campaign kickoff" for the senator, who actually started his general election drive several weeks ago.

Hayakawa made the remark about jobs during an interview last week on a Los Angeles television station.

He said that cutting the minimum wage for young persons would generate more jobs for them.

Asked what would then prevent them from being exploited, he said:

"In a sense it doesn't matter if they are exploited. They are not self-dependent, even at that point. I don't know what being exploited means in this context.

"If you have to work too hard for the money, they can always quit and go on to another job. And if the employer pays too little, then no one is going to work for him, and no one is going to get exploited then.

"That's what the free market is all about."

McDowell said he thought Hayakawa meant that if cutting the minimum wage meant exploiting young persons "so be it, but the important thing is to get them employed."

McDowell said Hayakawa had talked about sending construction battalions of U.S. troops to Africa to help emerging nations with public works projects.

He said Hayakawa's remark about internment camps was like saying that "out of a hurricane some good came" because after they left the camps the Japanese-Americans tended to integrate more into American society.

"They became part of the community," said McDowell. "As a result they have made greater gains than any other minority in the history of the nation."

Hayakawa's age became somewhat of an issue during the GOP primary campaign. Tunney said it would not be an issue in the general election, but he said Hayakawa would have to be able to meet the rigors of being a senator.

"I want to tell the people of California that a senator must work 12 hours or more a day," said Tunney, who is 42.

"I want to tell them about the 18,000 letters I receive each week...about the time and effort a senator his staff must expend in securing the rights of his constituents."

Hayakawa has agreed to debate Tunney once during the campaign, but Tunney says he wants more joint appearances. Roff said no agreement on the debate question has been reached.

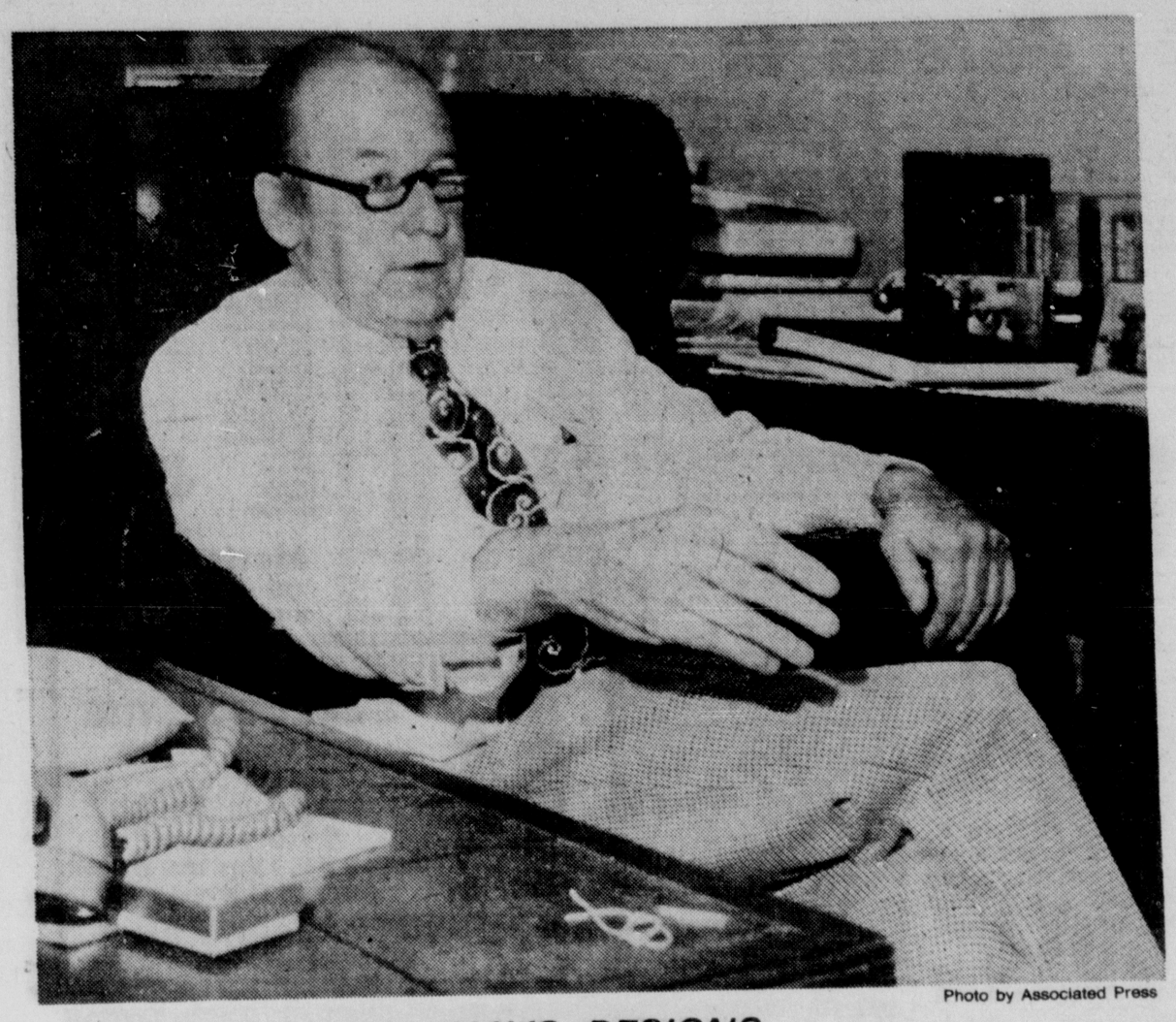


Photo by Associated Press

**HAYS RESIGNS**

Wayne Hays, who resigned his seat in Congress Wednesday, is shown in his office in July.

# Politically dead, Hays quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — His political power destroyed by scandal, Wayne L. Hays chose resignation from Congress as the only way left to halt the House ethics committee's investigation into payroll-sex charges.

The Ohio Democrat quit late Wednesday after a two-day effort by his aides to negotiate an end to the ethics committee investigation. The ethics panel quickly terminated the probe when Hays resigned.

Hays' resignation ended 28 years in Congress during which he built his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee into a pinnacle of legislative power.

The power he wielded, sometimes with seeming arrogance, began to crumble three months ago when the payroll-sex charge by Elizabeth Ray touched off a Capitol Hill scandal that involved sex allegations against half a dozen congressmen.

Sources close to the ethics committee said one reason Hays wanted to halt the panel's inquiry was his concern that the publicity and lurid details would put too much emotional pressure on his wife, Pat.

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters after he received Hays' resignation letter, "I think he did it to save his family."

Hays' press secretary, Carol Clawson, said earlier this week that Mrs. Hays had suffered emotional stress.

The resignation came two days after the ethics committee voted to begin hearings into the allegations that Hays put Miss Ray on the payroll of the Administration Committee, although she had little to do other than provide him with sex.

Although the resignation halted the ethics panel hearings, it does not affect federal grand jury and Justice Department investigations of the charge. But there have been reports that those probes are stalled because of a lack of corroboration of Miss Ray's story.

The ethics committee voted to end its three-month-old probe of the scandal on grounds that Hays was no longer a congressman and no longer under the panel's jurisdiction.

Committee chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., said the panel did not make a deal with Hays to drop the probe in return for his resignation. He declined to answer when asked if the inquiry had uncovered additional sex allegations.

# Wholesale prices in sharp decline, further easing of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steepest drop in farm prices in 18 months drove wholesale prices down one-tenth of a per cent during August, the government said today. The report showed a further easing of inflation.

The Labor Department said prices of agricultural products fell 2.9 per cent during the month, the fifth price decline this year and the largest since a 4 per cent drop in February, 1975.

The new declines should mean lower supermarket prices for the consumer, since at least part of the food price decreases at the farm level usually are passed along to the retail level within a relatively short period of time.

Prices declined sharply at the wholesale level for grain, hogs, cotton and oil seeds, the agency said. Partially offsetting the decreases were higher prices for poultry, cattle, eggs and coffee.

Processed foods and feeds declined 2.9 per cent, the sharpest drop in this category since a 5.5 per cent drop in September, 1973.

The price trend has been a positive development in the economy for the Ford administration. Price increases have been running only about half of what they were a year earlier.

The wholesale price decline of one-tenth of a per cent in August compared with an increase of three-tenths of a per cent in July and was the first decline since February when wholesale prices fell four-tenths of a per cent.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices increased 4 per cent during the 12 months ending in August, which reflects a continuing slowdown in the rate of inflation in the economy. Wholesale prices increased 5.6 per cent during the 12-month period ending in August, 1975.

The department said the wholesale price index in August stood at 183.7, meaning that goods which cost $100 at the wholesale level in 1967 cost $183.70 last month.

On the negative side for consumers was a seven-tenths of a per cent increase in prices of industrial commodities, led by price advances for wood products, fuels, rubber, plastic products and transportation equipment.

Economists usually are more concerned about price trends for industrial commodities as an indication of the underlying inflationary pressures in the economy, since they are less volatile than farm prices.

Industrial commodities prices also increased seven-tenths of a per cent in July.

Prices of consumer-finished goods at the wholesale level dropped four-tenths of a per cent. A 2.2 per cent drop in food prices more than offset a six-tenths of a per cent gain in prices of other consumer goods.

Prices of crude materials rose one-tenth of a per cent in August, following a 3.8 per cent gain in July.

The price increases in August were adjusted for seasonal variations. On an unadjusted basis, wholesale prices declined three-tenths of a per cent.

## Army major sues to get back money he spent on bar girls for Iranians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Army major who claims to have spent $3,537 of his own money to entertain visiting Iranian military men, who allegedly demanded bar girls and massage parlors, is suing to get his money back and clear his record.

The U.S. District Court suit filed Wednesday by Major Paul A. Piper, now stationed at Ft. Ord, said he was assigned to escort the Iranians and to "assure" they enjoyed their visit to this country.

The visitors, said Piper, found fault with tours of museums around St. Louis where he was stationed at the time.

Instead, the suit said, they asked that he arrange for "bar girls, the services of massage parlors, and ran up considerable bar bills with their drinking for which Piper, representing the Army, was expected to pay."

Piper said the money for the alleged carousals came out of his own pocket and, on the advice of his superiors, submitted vouchers to the Army and was repaid. But he said the Army later issued an official reprimand on Piper's record, fined him $500 and ordered him to repay the $3,537.

**Spotlight on area crime**

# Shots fired in parking lot

A 24-year-old man was injured slightly in a shooting incident on a Pomona parking lot Wednesday night, police reported.

The victim, Steven L. Hancock, of Pomona, was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital for forehead cuts, nose and hand injuries. He was released later.

Police reported that Hancock told them a car containing three or four youths unaccountably followed his car onto a parking lot at Paloma Drive between Holt and Monterey avenues shortly after 9 o'clock. Two of the occupants approached his car from either side and each was armed with a pistol, he said. He said that he grabbed the weapon from one, ducked down onto the car seat and began firing the pistol. Both youths fled to their car and were driven away.

Police reported finding several bullet holes in Hancock's car. He was cut by glass blown from the windshield. The pistol Hancock said he wrested from one youth was lost in the crowd that gathered afterward, he said.

### Upland woman raped

UPLAND police this morning are searching for a man with an English accent who allegedly broke into an apartment early this morning and raped a woman occupant.

Police said the 21-year-old woman was sleeping when a man cut the screen to her bedroom window, entered and attacked her as she lay sleeping. The woman ran to a neighbor for help immediately after the rapist ran from the apartment. Police said the man took some jewelry and cash from the woman's bedroom before leaving.

He was described as being of medium build with short dark hair. He was wearing tennis shoes.

# Pair booked in kidnap, slaying of housewife

SANTA ANA (AP)—Sheriff's deputies have booked two men for investigation of last week's kidnap and slaying of a 43-year-old housewife whose body was discovered in a ditch.

Deputies from Los Angeles and Orange counties arrested Paul Gullett, 27, and Ronald Lewis Ewing, 27, on Wednesday in the kidnap-slaying of Johann Seigman, 43.

The arrests were made at two Bellflower homes. Gullett and Ewing were booked at the Lakewood Sheriff's substation before being transferred here.

Mrs. Seigman's body was found Friday in a ditch in the Carson area. She had been shot several times in the back of the head.

Gullett was arrested at his home while several dozen armed officers surrounded the house. He offered no resistance.

A Los Angeles County Fire Department paramedic crew was dispatched to the home to treat Gullett's mother, Geneva, who reportedly suffered a minor heart attack. She was later said to be resting comfortably.

Ewing was arrested at another undisclosed Bellflower location.

Deputies searched the two homes and a third residence Wednesday for more clues, but no weapons were reported found.



CHARLES G. KIMBALL

**Candidate killed**

## Cause of air crash probed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Investigators say it may take more than a month to learn why a light plane crashed, killing five persons, including Republican congressional candidate Charles G. Kimball, his wife and infant son.

The six-passenger Cessna 205 had just been cleared by the tower for a straight-in approach at Felts Field on Wednesday when it struck a power pole, burst into flame, and crashed upside down in a parking lot in an industrial area. Kimball was returning from campaign stops at Clarkston and Pasco.

The plane hit two 115,000-volt transmission lines, knocking out power to about 50,000 persons for 33 minutes in parts of Spokane and in suburbs to the east, utilities officials said.

Spokane County Coroner Dr. Lois Shanks identified the victims as Kimball, 26; his wife Vivian, 19; their month-old son, Patrick; campaign worker Mark Bruce, 19; and John Alexander, 40, the plane's pilot.

Stephen J. Corrie, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said he would inspect the wreckage and interview witnesses for several days. He said the investigation may take more than a month.

Kimball, a drug company sales representative seeking his first political office, was running unopposed in the Republican 5th Congressional District primary election set for Sept. 21. Incumbent 5th District Rep. Thomas Foley is unopposed on the Democratic side.

Kimball had been appointed on Aug. 5 by state Republican Chairman Ross Davis to replace Dr. John Sonneland, who withdrew from the primary race.

# Carter uses tax advantages, pays 13% of his income

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — By using two legitimate tax advantages, Jimmy Carter paid about 13 per cent of his 1975 total income in federal taxes, according to his returns.

Carter's federal tax returns, released by the Democratic presidential candidate Wednesday, showed he paid $17,484.14 on income of $136,138.92.

His taxes were reduced by averaging his income over the past five years and claiming a 10 per cent investment credit on the purchase of $410,646 in new equipment, primarily a peanut sheller, for his prosperous business.

By contrast, President Ford paid $94,568.93 in federal taxes on 1975 gross income of $251,991.24, according to a report issued by the White House last April. The income consisted of his $200,000 salary, $50,000 expense allowance and small amounts of bank interest, dividends and returns from rental property.

Carter has long criticized tax provisions that benefit higher income taxpayers and has promised comprehensive tax reform if elected president. But he always has verbally included himself in that higher income category.

Meanwhile, on the subject of the upcoming debates with President Ford, Carter told reporters that they "obviously will be very significant.

"If either one of us fails miserably in comparison to the other, it might make or break that candidate who failed or succeeded. But I don't think that will happen."

Carter was commenting on the agreement reached Wednesday between his representatives and those of the President for three debates, the first on economic and domestic issues, to take place Sept. 23.

**Licenses revoked by FCC**

# Omaha radio stations go silent

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ordered off the air by the Federal Communications Commission, radio stations KOIL-AM and KEFM-FM went quiet at 12:01 a.m. today — after one last play of Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence."

Disc jockey Gene Shaw told his audience during the final moments that "It's been fun, it's been a good time."

Licenses for the two Omaha stations, plus WIFE-FM in Indianapolis and KISN in Vancouver, Wash., were revoked by the FCC on grounds of misconduct by operator Don Burden, board chairman and majority stockholder of Star Broadcasting Co., owner of the four outlets.

Burden was charged with a long list of violations, including running phony contests on the air, billing advertisers twice, slanting news broadcasts and giving free air time to some political candidates.

Many broadcasters and some FCC officials said the sanctions imposed by the FCC by a 3 to 2 vote were the most severe ever. Revoking the licenses meant the owner was unable to sell the stations.

Burden called the decision "the greatest injustice ever perpetrated against a broadcast company in the history of the FCC."

News came Wednesday that a last-minute appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington was rejected.

"I feel very disappointed and disillusioned. ... I never believed it until 4:20 this afternoon," said program director Jimmy O'Neill, KOIL's afternoon drive-time man. "I'm disillusioned that this could happen to a city."

During his show Wednesday, O'Neill made a few oblique references to the impending blackout. But the casual listener would have thought it was business as usual.

O'Neill used his "happy voice" and played his usual top 40 records. Announcers even promoted future station events.

Many of the station's 30 employes have yet to find new jobs, including vice president and general manager Steve Shepard, who called the FCC action "un-American."

"The community loses an asset it has had for 51 years. The employes lose their jobs. Don Burden, a man who has built a company from virtually nothing over 23 years, loses something worth $15 million, and has never been convicted of anything in a court of law," Shepard said.

Several applications for an interim license to operate the KOIL and KEFM frequencies have been filed, but the FCC has said it will take time before a decision is made.

After mikes, tape machines and the transmitter were turned off at KOIL's modern, spacious office building, the employes and some former employes still in the area, gathered at a local lounge for a party.

The owners will try to sell the equipment and lease the building.

The last words on the air, recorded by Shepard, said "KOIL wishes to thank all of the people who have enjoyed and depended on this radio station for the past 51 years.

"We are now leaving the air for an indefinite period of time by order of the FCC — This is KOIL, Omaha."



Photo by Associated Press

**SOUNDS OF SILENCE**

KOIL disc jockey Gene Shaw plays the last record, "Sounds of Silence," at 12:01 a.m. central time today. KOIL, along with other Star Stations in Indianapolis and Vancouver, Wash., were ordered off the air by the Federal Communications Commission for alleged misconduct. KOIL had been on the air for 51 years in Omaha.

# Obituaries

## Pernie Bradley

The Rev. Pernie Ivy Bradley, 1648 E. Seventh St., Pomona, died Wednesday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1896, in Thurber, Tex.

Mrs. Bradley was ordained a minister at the Church of God headquarters, Cleveland, Tenn., in 1923. She was a member of the Church of God, Pomona.

Mrs. Bradley moved to California in 1941 and lived in Hemet until 1954 when she moved to Pomona.

Survivors include a son, Eudell, Pomona; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Beaumont, and Mrs. Reb Paugh, Salton City; three brothers, Clarence Owens and Howard Owens, Fresno, and Carl Owens, Cleveland, Tenn.; four sisters, Eve Booth and Orbie Seymore, Fresno, Ola Mae Hall, Dallas, Tex., and Beatrice Owen, Selma; 28 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and 19 great - great - grand - children.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Phillips Boulevard Church of God with the Rev. George Starnes officiating.

Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

## August McClimans

August M. McClimans of 123 Bonita Court, Ontario, died Wednesday at home after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 8, 1892, in Franklin, Pa.

A resident of Ontario for the past 17 years, he previously operated a grocery store in Pomona.

Surviving him are his widow, Emerald; a son, Wesley of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Jim Cressman of Garden Grove and Mrs. Thomas Powell of the state of Washington; a brother, Lewis of Fullerton; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stone Funeral Home, Upland. Private burial will be at Union Cemetery in Bakersfield.

Friends may call Friday at Stone Funeral Home from 5 to 9 p.m.

## Kathryn Newton

Mrs. Kathryn R. Newton of 1010 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, died in Pomona Valley Community Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Newton was born June 20, 1897 in Louisville, Ky. She came to Pomona from Louisville in 1960. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona.

She is survived by two sons, John R. Jr. of Pomona and Robert A. of Santa Clara; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Seymour of Fort Riley, Kan., and Mrs. Doris Smith, of Silver Springs, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. R.B. Martin and Mrs. G.E. Riggs, both of Louisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Rosary will be recited Friday at 6:45 p.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in the church. Burial will be made in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. Todd Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## Justa Garcia

Mrs. Justa V. Garcia of 725 Blanchard Place, Claremont, died Wednesday morning at her home.

Mrs. Garcia was born Nov. 10, 1887 in Mexico. She came to California around 1912 and had lived in Claremont most of the time since. She was a member of Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont.

Surviving are two sons, Salvador of Claremont and Lee of Pomona; two daughters, Mrs. Lupe Sevilla and Mrs. Natalie Gomez, both of Claremont; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in the church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

## Ray Bowers

Ray E. Bowers of 1748 S. Huntington St., Pomona, died Wednesday morning in Garfield Cottage Hospital, Pomona, following six months of illness.

Mr. Bowers was born Dec. 20, 1892 in Dakota, Ill. He came to Pomona in 1942 from Garden City, Kan. He was a member of the First Church of God, Pomona.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Doris White of Pomona, Mrs. Margaret Webb of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Vivian Dunavant of Deerfield, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Hurst of Boulder, Colo.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Pomona Mausoleum. The Rev. C. A. Peterson of the First Church of God, Pomona, will officiate.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona today between 4 and 9 p.m.

## Funeral

### Jeffrey Lewis

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Maryland for Jeffrey E. Lewis of 967 Princeton St., Ontario, who drowned in the Colorado River Aug. 24.

He was born Jan. 8, 1955 in Gardena, and was employed as a technician at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Survivors include is brother, Jack, of Pomona, and the parents who reside in Wheaton, Md.

A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church in Pomona. Those who wish may make donations to the Jeff Lewis Memorial Fund which has been set up at the hospital.



**FROM THE GRAVE** — The diaries of English novelist Evelyn Waugh were published in London Wednesday. The publisher said he had removed 23 libelous references and cut down on others to save offense or distress relatives of those mentioned in the book.

## William R. Ford

William Robert Ford of 1374 N. Fifth Ave., Upland, died Tuesday at his home following a sudden illness.

Mr. Ford was born Feb. 14, 1941 in Dayton, Ohio. He had lived in California since 1954, residing in Valinda prior to moving to Upland five years ago. He was employed as a maintenance man at Downey Steel Treating Co. in Downey.

He is survived by his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozad of Valinda; his father, Robert William Ford of Lake Isabela; a son, William Robert Jr., and a daughter, Pamela, of Reno, Nev.; his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Sherman of Kirkwood, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Richard Carpenter of Thousand Oaks; and a brother, Robert John Cozad of La Verne.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Stone Funeral Home in Upland. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemtery in La Verne.

Friends may call today at Stone Funeral Home from 5 to 9 p.m.

## Marjorie Nuss

Marjorie F. Nuss of Santa Rosa, a former resident of Claremont, died in a Santa Rosa hospital Tuesday after a brief illness.

She was born May 2, 1925 in Chicago and moved to the valley in 1947. She left Claremont last year to live in Santa Rosa.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; three sons, Kenneth, Steven and David of Santa Rosa; a daughter, Mrs. Claudia Schulte of Pomona; a brother, Robert Fogg of Spokane, Wash., and the mother, Mrs. Chritian Slagle of Pomona.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Eggen-Lance Mortuary in Santa Rosa. Burial will follow in Santa Rosa Memorial Park.

## Historian

James Adair, an American trader and author born in Ireland, lived for almost 40 years among the Chickasaw Indians and wrote "The History of the American Indians" in 1775.

# Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Some night and morning low clouds near the coast and isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers in mountains and interior. Otherwise mostly sunny through Friday. Not much temperature change.

LOS ANGELES—Some late night through mid morning low clouds otherwise hazy sunshine through Friday. Not much temperature change. Highs in mid 80s. Lows tonight in mid 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS—Some late night through early morning low clouds and local fog otherwise hazy sunshine through Friday. Little temperature change. Highs 85 to 95. Lows tonight 57 to 65.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Mostly sunny through Friday but some patchy fog lower portions. Some afternoon clouds near the mountains with chance of isolated thunderstorms. Little temperature change. Highs in 80s. Lows tonight 52 to 62.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS—Some afternoon and evening cloudiness through Friday with isolated thunderstorms. Windy at times near canyons. Not much change in temperatures. Highs in 80s. Lows tonight mostly in 50s and 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS—Some afternoon and evening cloudiness through Friday with isolated thunderstorms mainly southern deserts. Not much change in temperatures. Highs mostly 98 to 108 all areas. Lows tonight mostly 65 to 78 upper deserts and 75 to 85 lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Some afternoon and evening cloudiness through Friday otherwise fair. Continued hot. Highs 95 to 105. Lows tonight 55 to 65.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS—Hazy sunshine through Friday. Little temperature change. Highs 85 to 92. Lows tonight 57 to 65.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Hazy sunshine through Friday. Little temperature change. Highs in 90s. Lows tonight 54 to 62.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA AND LONG BEACH—Some late night through mid morning low clouds otherwise hazy sunshine through Friday. Little temperature change. Highs ranging from near 70 at beaches to mid 80s inland areas. Lows tonight 55 to 65.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS— Some afternoon and evening cloudiness through Friday with isolated thunderstorms. Little temperature change. Highs 98 to 108. Lows tonight 75 to 85.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Some afternoon and evening cloudiness through Friday with chance of isolated thunderstorms. Little temperature change. Highs 98 to 108. Lows tonight 65 to 78.

# Sacramento summaries

**By Associated Press**
**A Summary of Major Action**
**Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976**
**THE GOVERNOR**
**Appointed**

Judge — Richard E. Orozco of Anaheim to the Central Orange Municipal Court District bench, Orange County.

Appeals — Mark K. Bowers of Pleasant Hill to the Occupational Safety and Health Appeals Board to represent management.

**Bills Signed**

Medi-Cal — Reduces San Diego County's share of Medi-Cal costs by about $3 million a year; AB 4478; Chacon, D-San Diego.

Educate — Allows school districts to make written agreements for educating non-immigrant alien children; AB 2757; Greene, D-Sacramento.

Payments — Appropriates $724,740 to pay claims against the state approved by the Board of Control from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1976; AB 2994; Garamendi, D-Mokelumne Hill.

**Bills Vetoed**

Gas — Would have exempted the sale or use of liquified petroleum gas for household appliances from state and local sales and use taxes; AB 871; Chappie, R-Roseville.

Political Sale — Would have banned the sale of partisan item not actually produced during an electoral campaign, unless such item was labeled a copy or reproduction; AB 3768; Antonovich, R-Glendale.

Public Members — Would have increased the number of public members on several professional boards and committees; SB 1518; Schrade, R-San Diego.

# Obituary

## Alla Gullic

Mrs. Alla A. Gullic of 2950 N. Towne Ave., Claremont, died Tuesday evening in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Gullic was born July 27, 1888 in Haggers Grove, Mo. She came to California in 1900 from Neptune, Mo., and lived in Redlands prior to moving to Pomona in 1913. She moved to Claremont in 1955 from Pomona.

Mrs. Gullic and her late husband, Thomas W. Gullic, who died July 7, 1976, had been married 66 years. She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Pomona.

Surviving is a nephew, several nieces, great-nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. John W. Black of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Pomona will officiate. Burial will be made in Hillside Memorial Park, Redlands.

# Highs and lows

By The Associated Press
Thursday

| | Hi | Lo | Prc. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 80 | 57 | .12 | cdy |
| Albuquerque | 83 | 59 | | clr |
| Amarillo | 75 | 55 | | cdy |
| Anchorage | 60 | 48 | | cdy |
| Atlanta | 81 | 64 | .20 | rn |
| Bakersfield | 105 | 74 | | clr |
| Birmingham | 79 | 66 | 1.41 | rn |
| Bismarck | 85 | 41 | | clr |
| Boise | 100 | 55 | | clr |
| Boston | 80 | 66 | .17 | rn |
| Brownsville | 88 | 73 | .03 | cdy |
| Buffalo | 71 | 51 | .05 | clr |
| Charleston | 80 | 62 | .64 | rn |
| Charlotte | 85 | 69 | | rn |
| Chicago | 75 | 57 | | clr |
| Cincinnati | 72 | 60 | .24 | cdy |
| Cleveland | 77 | 54 | .03 | rn |
| Denver | 78 | 54 | | clr |
| Des Moines | 81 | 56 | | clr |
| Detroit | 73 | 46 | | clr |
| Duluth | 61 | 42 | | clr |
| Fort Worth | 74 | 71 | .28 | cdy |
| Fresno | 101 | 67 | | clr |
| Green Bay | 62 | 38 | | clr |
| Helena | 88 | 53 | | clr |
| Honolulu | 90 | 76 | | clr |
| Houston | 91 | 73 | | rn |
| Indianapolis | 73 | 60 | .05 | cdy |
| Jacksonville | 88 | 72 | .05 | rn |
| Kansas City | 87 | 61 | | clr |
| Las Vegas | 107 | 75 | | clr |
| Little Rock | 81 | 71 | | rn |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 67 | | cdy |
| Louisville | 68 | 63 | .90 | cdy |
| Memphis | 83 | 72 | .25 | rn |
| Miami | 85 | 80 | | cdy |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 55 | .01 | cdy |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 67 | 53 | .02 | clr |
| New Orleans | 93 | 72 | | rn |
| New York | 81 | 66 | | rn |
| Oakland | 68 | 55 | | clr |
| Oklahoma City | 82 | 62 | .01 | cdy |
| Omaha | 84 | 59 | | clr |
| Palm Springs | 104 | 84 | | clr |
| Paso Robles | 108 | 56 | | clr |
| Philadelphia | 84 | 66 | .06 | cdy |
| Phoenix | 102 | 80 | | clr |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 57 | | cdy |
| Portland, Me. | 76 | 59 | .12 | rn |
| Portland, Ore. | 75 | 54 | | cdy |
| Rapid City | 91 | 57 | | clr |
| Red Bluff | 110 | 73 | | clr |
| Richmond | 84 | 66 | .21 | rn |
| Sacramento | 104 | 64 | | clr |
| St. Louis | 84 | 62 | | clr |
| Salt Lake | 90 | 58 | | clr |
| San Diego | 75 | 69 | | cdy |
| San Francisco | 65 | 54 | | clr |
| Seattle | 68 | 55 | | cdy |
| Spokane | 93 | 53 | | clr |
| Tampa | 92 | 74 | .01 | rn |
| Thermal | 105 | 82 | | clr |
| Washington | 85 | 67 | .05 | rn |

## Matter of fact

Matter is anything that occupies space.

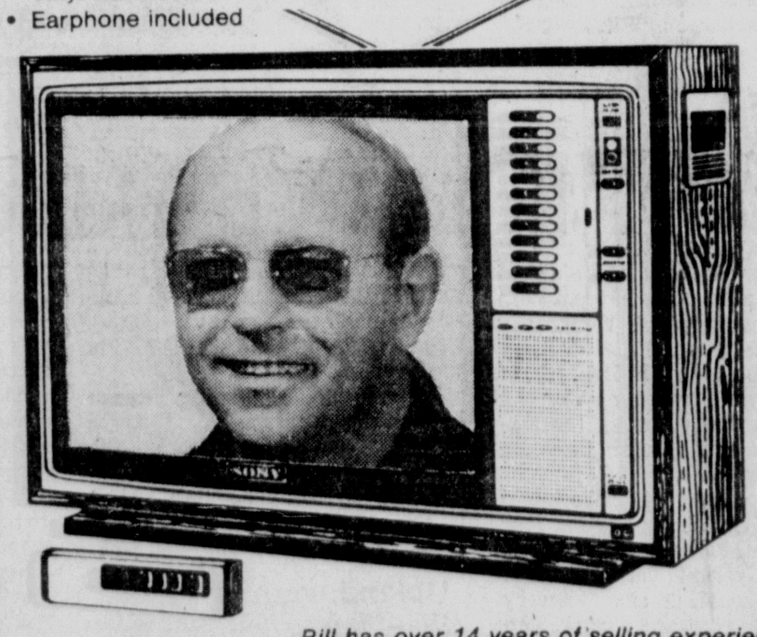

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907

RALPH AQUINO
Arrangements Pending

RAY E. BOWERS
Services Pomona Mausoleum Friday, 2:00 p.m.

PATRICK J. CUDAHY
Arrangements Pending

SARAH J. EIKENBERRY
Arrangements Pending

MRS. JUSTA V. GARCIA
Rosary Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. ALLA A. GULLIC
Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 11:30 a.m.

MRS. IDA A. HAWKINS
Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 3:00 p.m.

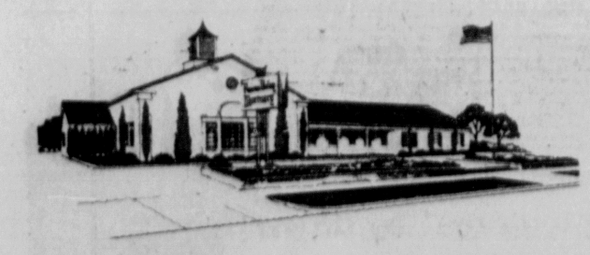
ROBERT HOERR
Arrangements Pending

MRS. KATHRYN R. NEWTON
Rosary St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona, Friday, 6:45 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

GLENN L. WEIST
Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

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Tonight, 7:45 p.m.
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Progress Bulletin

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# What's going on around here

## Library appointees

Ontario Mayor Paul Treadway has appointed two new members to the Ontario City Library board of trustees.

They are George Collier, an Ontario newspaperman, and Samuel Reeder of Sunkist Growers Inc.

They fill vacancies created when C. Gordon Beisel and Harold J. Martin retired.

Others on the board are President William J. Kelber, vice president Maxine Klitenic and secretary Alma Polk.

The board governs library policy and plans to meet growth and expansion requirements.

A recent study authorized by the board and carried out by Howard M. Rowe of USC, an authority on library planning and development, recommends that the proposed children's wing be completed as soon as possible, with prime consideration of a full basement beneath the wing to house the Model Colony Historical Collection.

Dr. Kelber said that approval of the Ontario Motor Speedway as a site for Expo '81 World's Fair, and the accelerated growth it would trigger, would alter the "soon as possible" construction target to a "situation of immediate necessity."

That would happen, he added, without consideration of increased demands that will be required of the library by the new city and county complex now under construction which eventually will almost completely surround the library.

"Never before in the history of the city has the library board been faced with such responsibility," said Dr. Kelber.

## Registration

Alta Loma High School students will be registered for fall classes Sept. 8 and Sept. 10. Sept. 9 is Admission's Day.

Seniors and juniors will be registered Sept. 8 between 1 and 3:20 p.m. A schedule, placing students by first letter of last name, has seniors in the K-N group between 1 and 1:10 p.m.; E-J, 1:10 to 1:20 p.m.; A-D, 1:20 to 1:35 p.m.; O-S, 1:30 to 1:50 p.m. and T-Z, 1:50 to 2:05 p.m.

Juniors in the T-Z group, 2:05 to 2:15 p.m.; K-N, 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.; E-J, 2:30 to 2:45 p.m.; A-D, 2:45 to 3 p.m. and O-S, 3 to 3:20 p.m.

Sophomores and freshmen not previously registered may register Sept. 10. Sophomores in the O-S group will be registered from 8 to 8:15 a.m.; T-Z, 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.; K-N, 8:30 to 8:50 a.m.; E-J, 8:50 to 9:10 a.m.; and A-D, 8:10 to 9:40 a.m.

Freshmen, and all others not previously registered, may register between 9:40 and 10:15 a.m.

Students should plan to arrive at school 30 minutes before their scheduled registered time so identification pictures may be taken. Adults 18 and over may register for students unable to attend in person.

Those with registration questions may call a school counselor at 982-5178 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. After Sept. 13, the number to call will be 987-2582.

## Mayor on SBA

Mayor Elaine W. Donaldson of Covina has been named to a membership-at-large of the National Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration.

She was nominated to the post by Reed Powell, dean of business school at Cal Poly Pomona, a former chairman of the council and currently a special adviser to that agency.

Mrs. Donaldson, 53, is secretary-treasurer and controller to Dunkirk Tool Supply, Inc., of Duarte.

## Autograph Party

An autograph party is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 12 for Clifford B. Holand of Claremont, whose book "Towhead: Son of a Northman," was published by Vantage Press in August.

The event will be held at the Book House in Claremont.

Holand is a retired minister. His book deals with life on the Mesabi Iron Range of Northern Minnesota a half century ago, when labor problems and polluted drinking water caused residents to rise against powerful mining companies.

## Whale tooth

The ivory horn of the narwhal, or "sea-unicorn," is actually an elongated tooth that sometimes includes a rudimentary second tooth at its base. A 20-foot whale may have a tusk up to nine feet long.


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8-8

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**A LITTLE HELP** — The Rev. Fred H. Reed, founder of the Pilgrim School for Neurologically Handicapped Children, helps Darlene Wolford, 8, balance on her head while Della Smith, also 8, waits her turn for the balancing act. The school, located at St. Paul's Congregational Church in Claremont, is now accepting applications for its fall semester, beginning in September.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

# Pilgrim School in 11th year

Pilgrim School for Neurologically Handicapped Children is now accepting applications for its fall semester to begin in September.

The school is located at St. Paul's Congregational Church at 616 Sycamore Ave., Claremont. The Rev. Fred H. Reed, pastor of the Los Serranos Foursquare Church, founded the school which is beginning its 11th year of operation.

Pilgrim School educates children with learning and behavioral problems. Most of the children attending have minimal brain damage which causes hyperactive behavior and visual perceptual problems.

Persons interested in enrolling their children may call 626-6007 or 621-1455.

## Skydiver dies as chute fails

NAPA (AP) — A San Francisco skydiver was killed when his parachute failed to open during a jump from 7,500 feet, the Napa County coroner's office said.

Mark Schnake, 27, was skydiving Monday near a private air strip at Pope Valley north of here when his main chute became twisted and would not open.

## No more fun at bike shop

SAN DIEGO (AP) - August has been a frustrating month for Darrow Roundy, whose Fun Bike Center was robbed four times.

The latest loss was a $3,000 motor bike taken in an especially infuriating manner Monday night.

"They even had the nerve to burn rubber across the showroom floor," said Roundy.

# Worker burned

An electrician working to repair the air conditioning system at Los Angeles County Public Library in Claremont was burned Tuesday afternoon in an electrical explosion and flash.

Roy Brown, 31, of San Dimas, a county employe, was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was treated for second-degree burns on his face and arm and possible third-degree burns on his hands.

Brown was working on a 480-volt, three phase transformer in the basement of the library at 208 Harvard Ave., when the accident occurred.

Brown had been sent to repair the air conditioning system after it failed during the height of the heat wave Monday afternoon.

# County issues health warning on 'Tuna Twist'

The public is being warned not to eat a product called Tuna Twist which was distributed as a free sample to many homes in the Pomona area.

Dr. Martin Finn, deputy director of preventive health services of the county Department of Health Services, said that several reports of illness have been made by persons who ate the product.

An investigation is underway by the Food and Drug Administration and the county Health Department.

Symptoms include nausea, stomach cramps, dizziness, difficulty in breathing, rapid heart beat and choking sensations.

Persons who became ill after eating the product should contact their physician immediately as well as the Department of Health Services. Locally, they may call the Pomona Health Center, 623-6811.


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Photo by Associated Press

**MEALTIME FRIEND** — Claude Gautreaux drops a piece of bread into the mouth of his 8-foot buddy, Mike. The reptile lives in a pond next to Gautreaux' trailer home at New Orleans, La. Although considered a wild, untrainable animal, he shows up regularly at mealtime.

# Ancient tea ceremony

TOKYO (AP) — Learning to serve or drink a cup of tea takes months of instruction and embodies a history of Japanese etiquette, says the Emily Post of Japan, a woman whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

Mrs. Yaeko Shiozuki, 58, has 3,000 tea ceremony students in Tokyo and has used her knowledge of this art and its philosophy to write seven books on manners and etiquette.

The ceremony, dating back to the 15th century, enjoys a steady popularity among Japanese men and women of all ages, she said. Founded in Zen Buddhism and long practiced for its spiritual value, it is also a source of good manners in private Japanese life.

The ritual includes the proper way to walk, turn around, sit, handle drinking and eating utensils, bow, and many other forms of behavior prescribed by the strict code of etiquette for polite society in the Orient.

"It is true that young people in Japan today lack knowledge in etiquette, but that is because there is so little opportunity to learn or use it in the home," said Mrs. Shiozuki as she relaxed in a rattan chair in the spacious, carpeted lobby to her tea ceremony school. "Today's parents grew up in the World War II years when there were few chances to learn this etiquette."

Mrs. Shiozuki, however, comes from an illustrious family whose ties to tradition have transcended wars and the coming of Western ways.

Her father, Soshitsu Sen, is the 14th generation of the family that founded the Ura Senke Tea ceremony, the most prominent of various styles, with an estimated five million followers.

Her brother, also taking the name Soshitsu Sen, now holds the venerable position that includes among its privileges performing the tea ceremony for visiting state guests.

Mrs. Shiozuki's name became a household word with the publication in 1970 of her best-seller, "A Guide to Ceremonies," which gives step-by-step instructions for weddings, funerals and other formal occasions.

Her other books tell how to give presents, write letters, wear kimonos, meet people, associate with relatives and behave in different areas of society. She also tells how to live in crowded apartment complexes without becoming angry or frustrated.

Japanese manners have had to undergo substantial changes with the move from living in traditional straw-matted, or tatami, rooms to the beds, high tables and chairs of Western-style homes, Mrs. Shiozuki said.

But she insists that the basics of modern etiquette must still be founded in the tea ceremony. "It teaches us how the hostess and guest can make each other feel as welcome as possible. It is more than just actions, but something deep down," she explained.

Although the tea ceremony originally was an art practiced only by upper class men, today tea schools have become girls' finishing schools. Mrs. Shiozuki's grandfather began to admit women to tea classes during the Meiji era )1862-1912). Now women are 80 per cent of its followers.


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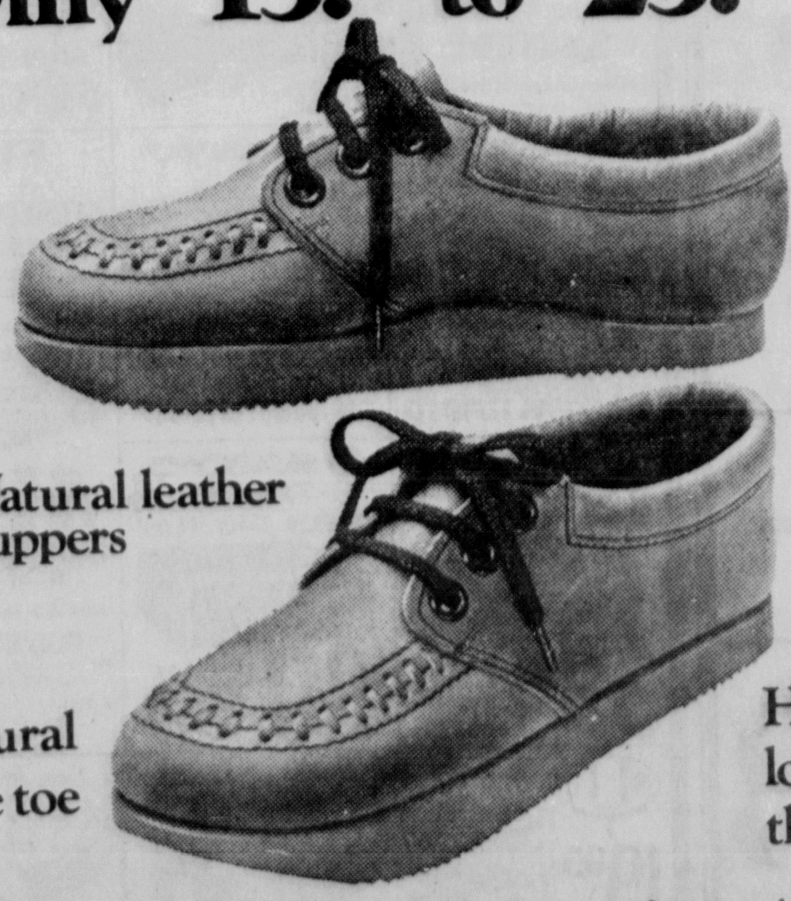
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Photo by Associated Press

**A STEP BACKWARD** — Plennie Wingo, who makes a habit of walking backwards, passes through Santa Cruz while covering California Highway from San Francisco to Santa Monica. He uses rear-view mirrors on his glasses — to see where he's going.

# Backward titlist

ON HIGHWAY ONE, Calif. (AP) — At 81, Plennie L. Wingo is once again on the march. In reverse.

Wingo, the unchallenged world's backward-walking champion, is striding south while facing north on this scenic coastal highway. Today, he was about halfway between the towns of Cambria and Harmony, some 135 miles south of San Francisco, where he began his jaunt on July 31.

"I've got my fast-walking shoes on, and I'm feeling just great," declared Wingo in a telephone interview from a roadside booth. He's bound for Santa Monica, about 400 miles from San Francisco.

"I'm having a good time, meeting good people and getting plenty of invitations to stay in people's homes," the onetime restaurateur and meat market owner enthused. "Everyone wants to help me."

Wingo, dapper in his suit, gray fedora and glasses equipped with rear-view mirrors, came out of retirement at the behest of Ripley's Believe It or Not, whose San Francisco museum has immortalized him in wax.

Plennie L. Wingo strode backward into history in 1931-32, when he walked 8,000 miles from Santa Monica to Istanbul. That record has been declared permanent by the Guinness Book of World Records, which describes Wingo as "the greatest exponent of reverse pedestrianism."

In addition, he also claims the world record for speed backward-walking, having covered the 45 miles between the Boston and Providence, R.I., city halls in 12½ hours back in 1931.

Wingo is up at 5 a.m. each day and usually walks for eight hours. He stays in a hotel when he can't secure overnight lodging from a friendly native, and his wife meets him each weekend with a change of clothes.

"Take exercise and live clean," is the key to Wingo's good condition, he said. He trained six months for this trip and spends 20 minutes each morning doing loosening-up exercises.

Wingo said he took his first step backward 45 years ago after being challenged by one of his daughter's friends to dream up a stunt that had never been done before.

"Lindberg had flown across the ocean and flag poles were full of sitters at that time," he recalled. "Some man had pushed a peanut with his nose up Pike's Peak. I told them, out of the blue sky, that no one had ever walked around the world backward."

# Congress' pay—it's ticklish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives faces a ticklish decision on whether to accept a pay raise this election year.

There is strong sentiment in both parties in favor of amending the legislative appropriation bill today to deny funds for the pay raise that otherwise will come automatically Oct. 1.

For two years, the pay of members of Congress has been tied to the over-all government formula that provides for cost-of-living increases. If it is allowed to go into effect, the 1976 raise will increase members' salaries from $44,600 to about $46,740.

While key Democrats and Republicans agreed on the principle of foregoing the pay hike, they squared away for a rough partisan fight on other proposals that the GOP minority is pushing in the name of congressional reform.

Limiting perquisites and tightening House fiscal practices has been a prime political issue in the wake of the sex-payroll scandals that mostly involved accusations against Democrats.

Democrats contend they already have taken important steps to curb any abuses and that other major actions should await recommendations of Congress' newly created Commission on Administration Review.

At the behest of the House Democratic caucus, the Democratic majority on the Rules Committee authorized floor consideration of amendments that would bar any pay raise through Sept. 30, 1977. The committee turned down Republican demands that the appropriations bill be opened up for a variety of other amendments.

The Republican Policy Committee said that if the Democratic majority refuses to let other amendments come to a vote, "then charges will be justified that the House remains a semi-secret club, self-perpetuating itself with generous allowances and benefiting from hiring practices, perquisites and automatic inflation-triggered pay raises."

Besides barring the pay raises, the Democratic caucus-sponsored amendments would give statutory backing to the Review Commission and to a resolution trimming the authority of the House Administration Committee, formerly headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, to increase members' allowances without a vote of the whole House.

Whatever action the House may take to deny itself the pay raise would not bind the Senate. But that chamber would be under heavy pressure to follow suit when it receives the bill.

House Republicans have their own amendments denying funds for a pay raise and trimming the authority of the Administration Committee. In addition, they want audits of members' and committees' accounts, a requirement that vouchers be certified as representing official expenses only, and more publication of fiscal and employment data.

Republicans also proposed to prohibit employment of the same person simultaneously by a member and by a committee and to limit the size of the Administration Committee staff.

# Women fear breast X rays

BOSTON (AP) — Women in serious danger of getting breast cancer — even if they've already had one breast removed — have been canceling appointments for X rays that could save lives, specialists say.

Dr. Lester Kalisher, head of the Breast Diagnostic Center at Massachusetts General Hospital, says women have been frightened by warnings that some women should not have mammograms.

Last month, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued interim guidelines urging physicians not to give X rays to women under 50 who lack cancer symptoms. The American Cancer Society later issued a similar warning.

The warnings were based on studies showing radiation increases chances of developing cancer but were not directed at women who already have strong chances of developing it.

"We get calls all the time from women with symptons and women with a high risk of cancer who don't want to come in," Kalisher said. "Even women who have already lost one breast are canceling. They're afraid it (a mammogram) will give them cancer."

Dr. Norman L. Sadowsky, head of a breast cancer detection clinic in Boston, said the government warning "has been exaggerated and misinterpreted by the news media."

Both physicians said they agree women under 50 who have a low risk of breast cancer and no symptoms should not have an annual mammogram. But both recommend one such test for women by the time they are 40.

"That establishes a baseline, so we have something to compare with when they come back maybe five years later," Sadowsky said.

"We have to know the risks," Kalisher said. "And we have to weigh them against the benefits."

Sadowsky said the HEW guidelines prompted cancellations at clinics all over the country.

Mammography became much more common last year after wives of President Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller had breasts removed.


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Photo by Associated Press

**ON THE BEACH** — The sun glints on the water lapping on famed Diamond Head beach as a lone woman stroller casts her silhouette — an idyllic scene symbolic of summer days in Hawaii.

# Kelley rapped for conduct as FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Clarence M. Kelley became FBI director in July 1973, the bureau was beginning to feel a backlash from alleged misdeeds and abuses of civil liberties during the 48-year reign of J. Edgar Hoover.

The backlash is still buffeting the bureau, and now Kelley is coming under fire for his own conduct as FBI chief.

The latest storm has erupted over his admission that he accepted Christmas and anniversary gifts worth several hundred dollars from top FBI subordinates and let FBI workers help decorate his apartment.

One Justice Department official has recommended that Kelley be fired. Another says he should be publicly reprimanded.

Kelley, who will be 65 Oct. 24, has weathered past storms over his leadership of the bureau. He said Tuesday that he is "prepared to make restitution" for any gifts not allowed by federal regulations, and to pay the government for any work done in his apartment.

The most frequent criticism levied against Kelley is that he has been unable or unwilling to give the bureau a clean sweep to eradicate a heritage that included illicit surveillance and harassment of civil rights and dissident political groups.

The Justice Department is conducting two investigations into allegations of financial improprieties involving FBI personnel and into abuses of FBI power.

Kelley said last year that the burglaries stopped in 1966, but he admitted recently that some political break-ins occurred as recently as April 1973. He said last month that subordinates had lied to him.

The FBI also was criticized for taking 19 months and spending $2.6 million before Patricia Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army companions were captured a year ago.

Former President Richard M. Nixon named Kelley to the post in June 1973, 13 months after Hoover died and soon after acting director L. Patrick Gray III quit after admitting he destroyed Watergate evidence.

Kelley, an FBI agent from 1940-1961, had rooted out corruption in the Kansas City, Mo., police force during a dozen years as its chief.

When he was sworn in, Kelley said he was "deeply honored to be the successor to Mr. Hoover." He hailed Hoover's "brilliance of performance" and said he hoped to sustain Hoover's matchless legacy.

Last May, after Hoover's memory had been sullied with revelations about his derogatory files on public officials and other questionable practices, Kelley publicly criticized Hoover.

Two months ago, Kelley fired his No. 2 man, associate director Nicholas P. Callahan, a Hoover holdover who reportedly was implicated in one of the Justice Department probes.

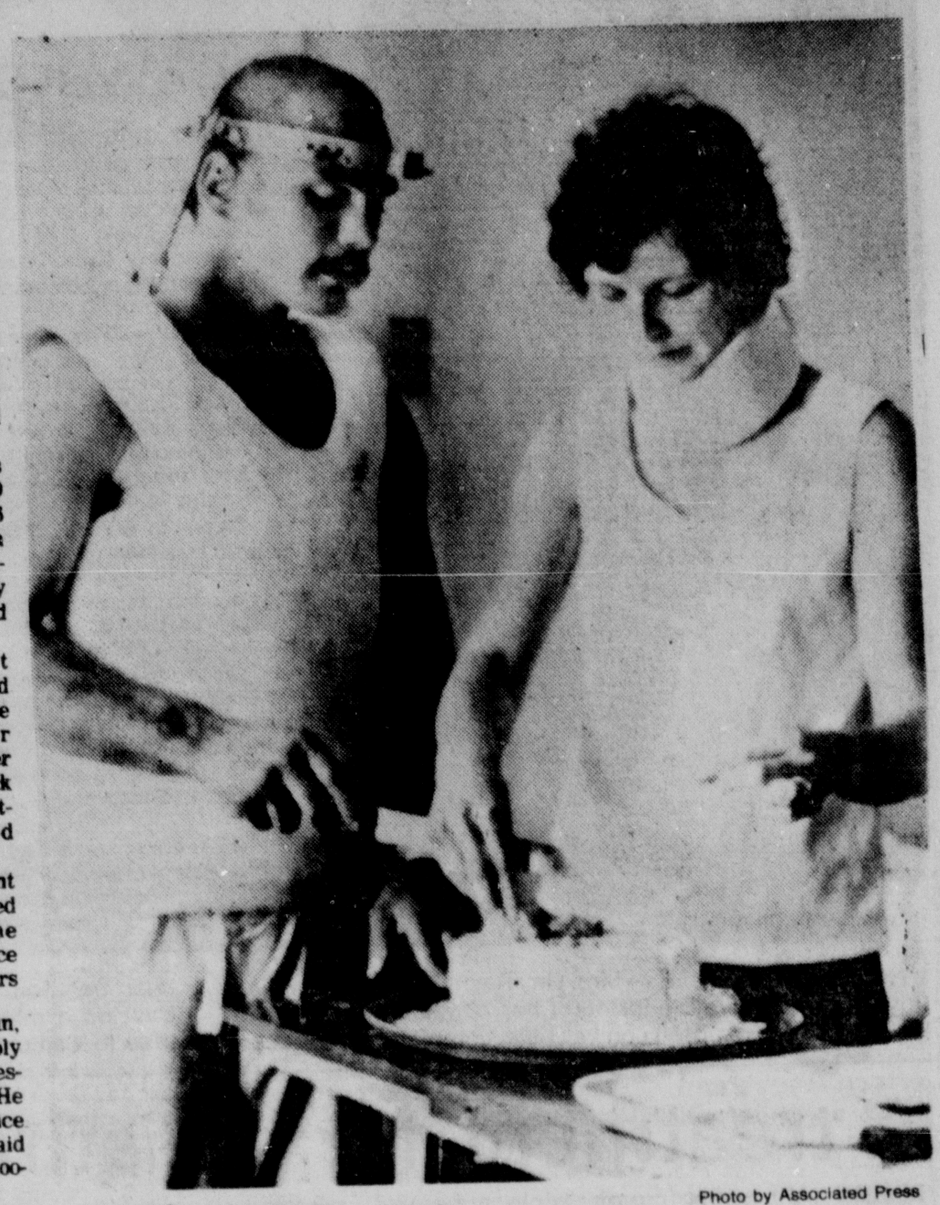


Photo by Associated Press

**HOSPITAL WEDDING** — Newlyweds Ralph Davidian and Karen Bray cut their wedding cake at Walla Walla General Hospital where they were married. The couple, bound for Idaho to be married, were in a car crash Aug. 13. They decided to marry at the hospital instead.

# ...And still no dam inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after hundreds of persons died when two dams collapsed, not a single dam has been inspected for safety under a law rushed through Congress in response to the disasters.

The inspection program remains unfunded, basically because of disagreement over who should inspect or pay for the inspections of the more than 49,000 nonfederal dams covered by the law.

Congress hasn't appropriated any money to pay for federal inspections, the White House hasn't asked for any such money and the states say they can't afford to pay for the inspections.

Like the two dams that prompted enactment of the federal law, these nonfederal dams were built by states, local governments and private companies. The Army Corps of Engineers has estimated that it would cost $73.5 million to inspect the dams.

Testifying before a House subcommittee Tuesday, Brig. Gen. Drake Wilson of the Army Corps of Engineers said "no inspections have been performed due to limited funding."

Wilson later said in an interview that the Army engineers had been given funds to compile an inventory of the dams after the law was passed and signed in August 1972. But, he said, the White House then decided the inspections should be a state, not a federal function.

He also said that a majority of states indicated that they should conduct the inspections, but that a number also said they could not pay for the safety checks without federal aid.

The law was enacted in 1972 within months of the Buffalo Creek, W. Va., and Rapid City, S.D., disasters. More than 320 were killed and property damage was estimated at $165 million in the two cases.

The first dam to burst that year was an earthen structure owned by the Buffalo Mining Co. When it gave way, the waters of an 18-acre lake were sent cascading down through Buffalo Creek below. Recovery workers found 118 bodies, but 30 more remain missing. About 4,000 persons lost their homes. Damage was put at $65 million.

Four months later, in June, heavy rain led to the collapse of the earthen Canyon Lake Dam in Rapid City. A wall of water killed 202, and property damage was estimated at about $100 million.

The Army's inventory of dams to be inspected, along with the corps' recommendations as to how to set up and who should pay for the inspection program, were sent to the secretary of the army in May 1975.

An Army spokesman said the Army approved the plan and legislation to put it into effect in December 1975. Wilson said they call for the states to conduct inspections of "the great bulk of privately owned dams," following standards provided by the corps. "We indicated the states" would pay the cost of the safety checks, Wilson said.

In March 1976, almost a year after the report went to the Army secretary for approval and almost four years after the law was passed, legislation to put it into effect was sent to the White House Office of Management and Budget for its approval.

The OMB still is reviewing it, but a spokesman says the legislative recommendations that finally could implement the law should be on their way to Congress "before long."

## 2 tax boards authorized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County supervisors have authorized formation of two additional Assessment Appeals Boards to handle property tax assessment appeals, which are running about 50 per cent more this year than last.

Three boards normally hear the appeals, which have a filing deadline of Sept. 15. About 7,000 appeals have been filed to date, compared to 4,360 last year.

Supervisors said the two additional boards would not cost any extra money because five boards could finish hearing cases faster than three.

## 6 indicted in car ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six persons have been indicted in an alleged ring that purportedly had been stealing some $3,500 worth of records each week from two discount store chains.

Authorities said Tuesday the six have ties with organized crime in New York and had been preying on Gemco and K Mart stores.

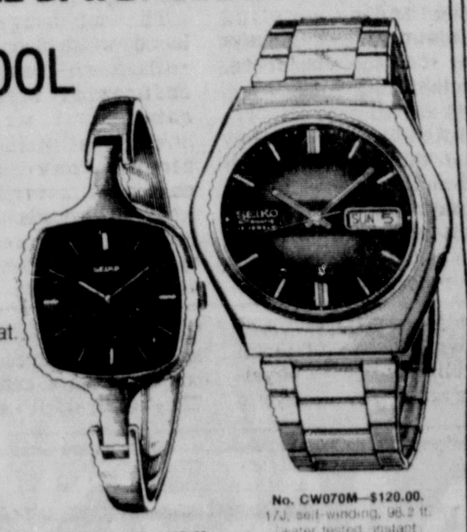
Those in the ring allegedly acted as middlemen, buying the records from shoplifters and selling them to other music shops


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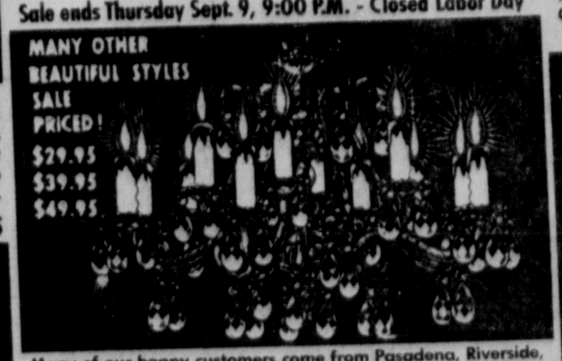
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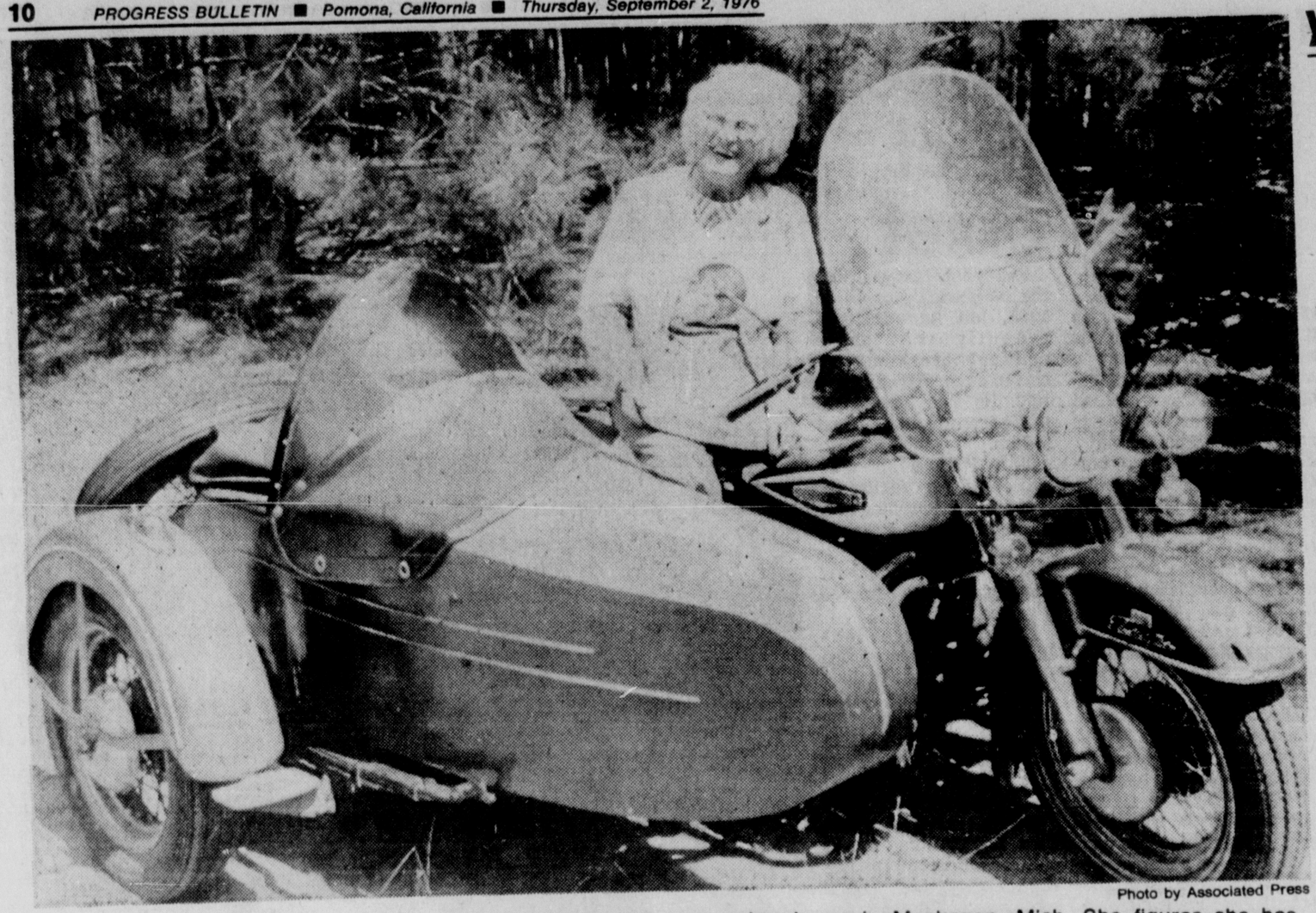


Photo by Associated Press

**STILL IN THE SADDLE** — Mrs. Gay Raymond, who has been traveling by motorcycle for 46 of her 72 years and says she isn't about to give up, sits on her bike, complete with sidecar, near her home in Muskegon, Mich. She figures she has traveled a million miles in that time, including a couple of trips to California.

# A treatment for hepatitis carriers

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors say they are successfully using a natural human protein to treat long-time carriers of hepatitis — people whose disease until now had no cure.

The researchers say they may be on the brink of a remedy for this form of hepatitis, a disease that affects an estimated one million people in the United States.

However, they caution that it is too soon to tell whether their method will work for all patients.

Authorities say they hope the discovery will help in the development of a treatment for other diseases spread by viruses, such as the common cold.

A report on the work, conducted by a team at Stanford University, was to be published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors are using interferon, one of the body's natural protections against illness, to wipe out the hepatitis virus in patients who ordinarily would carry the disease for life. The interferon they used was derived from human white blood cells.

The precise way in which the treatment works is unknown.

Although most people recover from hepatitis naturally after a few weeks of rest, about 10 per cent continue to carry the virus in their blood indefinitely. These people can infect others with the disease. While most carriers are otherwise healthy, about one-third eventually suffer liver damage.

So far, the Stanford team has successfully treated four patients with lingering cases of hepatitis.

"Whether it will have the same effect on others remains to be seen," Dr. William S. Robinson, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "It will take more patients and more time."

Treatment of one of the patients, a woman, began last November. Now, virtually every trace of the hepatitis virus has been cleared from her blood, and her liver, which was damaged, is functioning normally.

The other three have not been taking the medication as long, but in them, too, the disease is disappearing, Robinson said.

"These studies are indeed encouraging," said Richard M. Krause, director of the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which paid for the research.

"It is expected that if this therapy does prove to have long-term effectiveness, it will be a major step in the advancement of antiviral agents," he said.

In this study, doctors were combating the hepatitis B virus.

## *Year old*

# Kissinger's Sinai accord working

By The Associated Press

The Sinai Agreement between Israel and Egypt that crowned Henry Kissinger's Mideast policy is alive and well on its first birthday.

The fact that the pact is still working is considered a great achievement in the Middle East, where such agreements frequently are written in disappearing ink.

Cargoes bound for Israel move through the Suez Canal for the first time in 23 years. The rival armies are farther apart. Egypt is rebuilding its ruined cities along the canal, a sign the Israelis take to mean the threat of war has receded. Egypt also is earning nearly $1 million a day in hard currency from the Abu Rudeis oil fields, which the agreement returned to it.

The accord has deepened American influence in the area, symbolized by the 164 U.S. technicians who man early warning stations in the Sinai desert to prevent a surprise attack by either Israel or egypt.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin parades the accord as a major diplomatic achievement which, he claims, has brought U.S.-Israeli relations to a high point.

In Egypt, the accord has been generally accepted as a way of life, although a few opponents of President Anwar Sadat's policies still regard it as a mistake. They claim it neutralized the power of the Egyptian armed forces.

On the whole, though, there is virtually no domestic criticism of the accord which Egyptian officials, both civilian and military, say is working well.

U.N. sources and Western diplomats agree, adding that the accord has substantially reduced tension between the two adversaries who have fought four wars in the past 27 years.

"We have a saying in Egypt, 'The past is dead,'" said a Foreign Ministry official in Cairo. "The Sinai Agreement is history. Now we are trying to prepare the ground for new moves."

In Israel, domestic debate still continues over the value of the accord.

In interviews with The Associated Press, opinions ranged from former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's "a bad and wrong agreement" to the comment of Yitzhak Navon, influential chairman of parliament's foreign affairs committee, that the pact was "a vital agreement which we needed very much."

The agreement required Israel to relinquish the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in Sinai and the oilfield on the Gulf of Suez. In return, Egypt agreed with Israel that both sides "will refrain from the use or threat of force" and will settle their dispute peacefully.

The armies are now separated by a 25-mile-wide buffer zone policed by the United Nations, and the chances of a surprise attack like that which launched the 1973 war are slim.

But Dayan and other critics contend that Israel should have held out for a full-scale, formal end to the state ol war.

"Whatever is going on now has nothing to do with this agreement," he says.


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A reliable source, familiar with the tremendous success of Big 5 Sporting Goods sales, urged shoppers to arrive early for best merchandise selection. The spokesman also noted that the items listed on this page are but a sampling of the many, many savings on first quality merchandise that will be available in each and every Big 5 Sporting Goods store.

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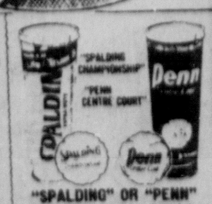
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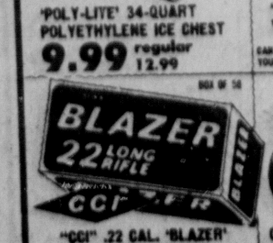
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## Fighting crime

# How purse snatchers select victims

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Of all the victimizing in the nation, three categories are particularly repugnant: male against female, young against old, and race against race. Unfortunately, all three of the situations often come together in the commision of one crime endemic to America's urban streets: purse snatching.

Not usually the most heinous of criminal actions, nor the most costly, purse snatching nevertheless is one of the most psychologically fearsome offenses in the nation. Victims are extraordinarily vulnerable. Offenders seek targets who are least able to resist.

And because the crime occurs so randomly, and so precariously, there is always the chance an incident will escalate into violence. Regularly, it seems, there is a small story in the press about women beaten to death with their own pocketbooks.

What's more fearsome is that there are the aforementioned elements of prey involved. No studies of victimization are available for the 82,000 purse snatchings reported in the nation each year (there may be several times this number unreported), but a recent survey of the crime in Wilmington, Del., is illustrative.

That survey, conducted by an FBI-police crime resistance unit, indicates that of sampled victims 72 per cent were elderly whites and of sampled offenders 92 per cent were black males usually between 13 and 21 years old.

The male-female, young-old, black-white repetitions should not be all that surprising. Even the perpetrating kids are aware of the connections. In interviews with Wilmington authorities, the youths explained that old victims are weaker than young and that elderly whites are thought to have more money in their purses than elderly blacks.

Besides this, black youths say they could be more easily recognized by a black victim, and that, in any event, there is something of an implied political value in ripping off people of the other race.

The conversations with the delinquents, by the way, produced more than just rationales for methods of operations. The Wilmington snatchers also had sound advice for elderly women walking the streets of America today: if confronted by a young thug, don't fight back. This may seem self-serving for the hoodlums, but it shouldn't be simply dismissed.

The elderly are not generally a match for a youthful thief, for one thing, and, for another, any resistance can be inflammatory. The kids are partially on ego trips when thieving, testing their manhood, etc. — and as Damon Runyan said, "the battle may not always go to the strong, but that's the way to bet."

And so is there no security for women on the streets? Police say there are precautions to take that are limited only by the imagination. Here again the opinions of the interviewed offenders are of value. The delinquents say women should carry their money in their shoes (or at least not in their pocketbooks), should not dress up to go to the bank (they insist somebody with money looks and acts differently than someone without), and should not walk alone.

The latter suggestion is most important. The Wilmington survey found that three of four sampled victims were alone at the time they were robbed. Wilmington police are now trying to encourage students to volunteer time in an escort service for the elderly. Police themselves might be perusaded to help out by offering women patrol car lifts through risky neighborhoods. Male companions are especially effective, says the Wilmington delinquents; a couple suggests a family relationship that apparently intimidates some thugs.

Alone or in company, however, indications are elderly women would do well to carry their valuables in secret. An effort is underway in Wilmington to teach women to sew fashionable "hidden" pockets in their clothing. Other police departments are suggesting that women carry decoy purses, throwaways which contain nothing of worth, except perhaps a note to the thief: "Hard cheese, you little ruffian!"

Ultimately necessary, of course, is neighborhood protection. Involved groups doing something about school truancy, unlit avenues, unescorted seniors. Crime is a disease, as the Wilmington crime resistance unit says, and as such it is preventable. Cops can't do it, elected officials can't do it, but people can, if they want.

**Prepared with the cooperation of the FBI and local law enforcement agencies.**



## Juvenile crime bill to Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation providing harsher treatment for youngsters accused of serious crimes and more lenient handling of truants and runaways has been sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk.

The compromise two-bill package was worked out between civil libertarians and law enforcement groups late Tuesday, the final day of the 1975-76 session, and approved by both houses with little dissent minutes before the midnight deadline.

Brown has called for increased trials of juveniles as adults for serious crimes, and is expected to sign the measures.

They would provide for trial of 16 and 17-year-olds as adults for 11 major crimes, including murder, rape and armed robbery. Currently a juvenile can be sent to adult court only in limited cases at a judge's discretion.

Once sent to adult court, they would be sentenced as adults for any convictions in the case, even if acquitted of the major charge. Any prison term would be possible but not the death penalty.

Another provision is aimed at taking non-criminal cases, such as truants and runaways, out of the court system altogether.

Counties would be prohibited from forcibly detaining those youths, leaving them the option of setting up such non-judicial programs as runaway shelters and family counseling.

A prime mover of the compromise, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, called the bills a "balanced approach."

But he tried unsuccessfully to remove the provision requiring adult sentencing even if a juvenile is found guilty of a lesser charge.

"In many cases, district attorneys do overcharge," Sieroty said. "This subjects minors to the prospect of going to prison when they have been sent to adult court for a crime for which they are not convicted."

But Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, said, "It's still going to be a very serious crime" that results in a prison term for a juvenile.

The bills are AB 3121 by Dixon and SB 1695 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

## Tornado activity

CHICAGO (AP) — The incidence of tornado activity in the Chicago area is greatest between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m.; during the months of April, May and June, according to a study done by University of Chicago meteorologists.

The final outcome of the project is a map that traces the paths of all tornadoes in the area for the past 100 years. University meteorologist Theodore Fujita researched the subject through historical records and the records of the Chicago office of the National Weather Service.

Each tornado is indicated by a red line, and the time and date of occurrence, as well as the intensity of every storm, is included.

## Trudeau prays

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau went on his knees Sunday and prayed in the Church of the Nativity, which houses the grotto where Christ was born.

Trudeau dined later in the day with his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Rabin. Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir made a rare outing to be present at the dinner.

Trudeau arrived in Israel earlier Sunday on what he descibed as a working vacation. In addition to other meetings with Rabin, the Canadian prime minister also plans to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.


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**MORNING BREAKS OVER YACHT HARBOR** — The early morning sun breaks through dark clouds hanging over Lake Michigan at the Monroe Street Harbor in Chicago. Temperatures fell into the 50's to bring a reminder that fall is not too far away.

# Computer theft unavoidable says crime historian

MENLO PARK (AP) — Modern bandits who plunder computers cannot be kept out by present technology, warns a historian of computer crime.

Today's computers are inherently "unprotectable," said Donn B. Parker, though security arrangements can help. The varied uses of computers may be proliferating faster than advances in making them secure, he added.

Parker, a researcher at Stanford Research Institute, in computer crime, has filed away some 420 cases since 1958 of electronic theft that amount to a total of $75 million to $80 million. And he thinks that is a small percentage of those that actually occur.

The concentration of asset storage into computers and the lack of any way to prevent fraud by the people necessary to program and run them leave financial institutions vulnerable to theft, says Parker.

"It's like having a huge vault with a thick iron door and no way to lock it," he said in an interview. There are of course safeguards in use throughout the computer world — passwords, electronic "fences," clearances for programmers — but no one has yet designed a theftproof computer.

Parker, author of "Computers and Crime," said he believed his work since 1965 in monitoring computer thefts is partly responsible for a current "great awakening" to the risks. He and his colleagues are trying to design provably safe computers. They also serve as management consultants to institutions worried about security.

He has frequently called computer programmers "potentially the most angerous people in the world" because of their easy access to whatever is stored. One preventive method is to divide responsibility among a number of people so that no one person has an unhealthy amount of trust, said Parker.

In the past, he pointed out, financial institutions such as banks employed large numbers of people to carry out bookkeeping and transfers of funds manually. "The trust was spread across armies of people," he said, "but with computers we have concentrated trust responsibilities into fewer and fewer people."

Banks, being among the heaviest users, are perhaps the most likely targets of computer criminals, said Parker. After them come universities, government agencies, insurance companies, securities firms, lending institutions, and so on.

There is also great potential for mischief in computer applications where human safety is at stake; these include computer-operated transit systems, patient monitoring in hospitals, traffic control systems and power and water distribution.

Since his work began, said Parker, "I think that I have seen a considerable amount of reaction...especially in internal audit functions." He said requests for his studies have come in great numbers from management people who have become concerned about the security of their data processing systems.

# Program encourages elderly students

SAN JOSE (AP) — August Cheyrias figures to earn himself a college degree — if he doesn't die of old age first.

Cheyrias, a 78-year-old retired railroad worker, is one of 80 elders who are taking classes at San Jose State University in a tardy effort to earn the degrees they eschewed decades ago.

"I don't know what I'll do with it at my age," Cheyrias said of the sheepskin in French he's seeking. "I might not even be here next year. But my motto is I'd rather die in a university than a rest home."

Another of the elderly students is Gertrude Monahan, at 82 working for a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish when school opened today for 28,000 students.

"I've always wanted that degree, and now I'm going to get it," she said in an interview. "I just enjoy school so much."

They are enrolled in a two-year, state-financed experimental program called "Over 60."

# *Animals suffer in drought*

SAN CARLOS (AP) — Wild animals driven by thirst and hunger in the midst of Northern California's worst drought are invading backyards and being slaughtered on highways in their desperate search for water.

"We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get the deer out of San Carlos," complained one resident of this San Francisco suburb who is tired of watching deer make a snack of his roses.

Most often seen are deer, raccoons and skunks. They march boldly into yards, stroll down rural streets and even wander into towns seeking water.

"We're experiencing quite a problem," said Herb Martin, executive director of the Marin County Humane Society. "We're going out to collect three or four dead deer every day — maybe more."

Also descending from the wooded hills around San Francisco Bay are owls, hawks, rattlesnakes, rodents, quail and even bobcats, said Martha Williams at the Marin Museum of Science.

"A lot of animals are getting run over because they're closer to roadways," Miss Williams said. "And there is an upsurge in poaching —people just shoot the deer standing by the roadside."

Deer will eat any "soft and juicy" garden plants, Martin said, and they can drink about two gallons of water if they are thirsty.


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## Claremont classified employes get 6.7% pay hike

# Trustees, non-teachers reach accord

By GEORGE MacLAREN
PB Staff Writer

The Claremont school board Wednesday night approved a collective bargaining agreement which gives classified employes a 6.7 per cent salary hike and a 1.3 per cent increase in insurance benefits effective Wednesday.

In addition, employes who have been with the school district less than six years will receive a five per cent pay hike after each year.

The agreement was the result of four days of negotiations between representatives of Chapter 200, California School Employes Association, and the school district.

The board went into executive session for 40 minutes Wednesday night with district representatives to read and review the proposed agreement which will be in force until July 1, 1977.

Sometime before March 1, 1977, negotiations will begin on a master contract for the 1977-78 school year.

Board President Arthur Steffen referred to the agreement as only the "tip of the iceberg" because of all the negotiations undertaken to bring the agreement to fruition.

Chapter 200 President Judy Applebee said that "collectively, we approve of the agreement. It's a start, and something to build on for the betterment of the employes and the district.

In negotiating the agreement, Mrs. Applebee said classified employes wanted to retain benefits they already have.

In completing negotiations in such a short time, Mrs. Applebee said that "time was not on our side. There was pressure on both groups to reach an agreement."

The 1.3 per cent health and welfare increase means that the district will pay an insurance premium of $763 a year for those employes signed up for Blue Cross, and $836 for those on the Kaiser plan.

Under vacations, fulltime classified employes will receive 18 vacation days if they have been with the district 11 through 15 years, and 21 days for 16 or more years.

Under the old policy, a person had to be with the district 21 years before he was given 21 days.

The board also approved 1.7 per cent raises for confidential classified employes to bring them even with regular employes. The confidential employes had received five per cent raises July 1.

# Supervisors hold line on tax rate

San Bernardino County supervisors have officially held the line on the tax rate for fiscal 1976-77.

The board this week also established an 11-member committee nominated by the county Taxpayers' Association to study supervisors' salaries.

Supervisors set the property tax rate at $3.0034 per $100 of assessed valuation, the same as last year. The action marked the fifth straight year the board avoided a boost in the tax rate.

A slight increase in the rate was proposed earlier, to $3.0051, but Supervisor Robert Townsend of Chino argued against it.

He noted the board had expressed its intent months ago "to maintain the existing level of taxation" and therefore had an obligation to taxpayers to avoid an increase, no matter how small.

County officials had argued for the increase, saying it was necessary to fund the budget. However, Townsend insisted the rate beheld at the current level and that budget cutbacks be implemented to balance revenues and expenditures.

Officials have noted that while the tax rate remains the same, taxes actually will go up because of higher property assessments this year.

Meanwhile, the taxpayers' association committee was formed to study the amount of salaries supervisors should receive.

The board had come under sharp criticism recently, after members voted themselves a 37 per cent raise, which would have boosted their annual salaries from $21,612 to $30,187.

After citizens' groups discussed recall movements against some supervisors — notably Daniel Mikesell of Ontario — the board rescinded its pay raise and decided to form a salary study committee.

Named to the committee were Gene Belk of Bloomington, J. B. Carroll of Twentynine Palms, James Ferguson of Yucaipa, Bonnie Goler of San Bernardino, Gene Miller of Barstow, Al Propper of Upland, Dwight O. Smith of Yucaipa, Bob Wagner of Redlands, Harold Walker of Redlands, Elaine Woodson of Chino and Walt Underhill of Crestline.

In making the nomination, Taxpayers, Association President W. E. Coombs said,

"We tried, I believe successfully, to get as many different viewpoints as possible. Most of all, we were looking for knowlegeable people with open minds."

The committee also will study the duties and responsibilities of supervisors, said officials. Coombs noted the committee is not attached to the association, and will be operating "completely independent of the association and the county."



PB photo by Vonne Robertson

### GIANT ONION

Edie Kelley of 1796 Larkspur Ave., Pomona, grew this four-pound onion in her rose garden. It has a 15-inch circumference. She said it was in the ground 18 months and did not go to seed. "All I did was water it. It forgot to stop growing," she said. It looks like an elongated Bermuda Red. Mrs. Kelley said she bought seeds for "torpedo" onions which are long and thin. The seed from which this one grew must have gotten into the package by mistake. Since she pulled it three weeks ago, she has been pondering its use. She thinks it would make terrific onion rings.


# Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, September 2, 1976


# CHP out to nail Labor Day speeders, drinkers

If you are a drinking driver, if you are a fast or a reckless driver — look out!

The California Highway Patrol is out to get you this weekend.

The patrol is doubling its forces throughout the state during the Labor Day weekend to prevent errant motorists from killing and hurting people. It is calling back on overtime basis all off-duty officers to patrol the state's highways.

In the area from Via Verde to Ontario 15 additional units will be on duty from Friday afternoon through Monday night, according to Capt. James Perkins, commander of the Ontario substation.

"We'll have every available man on the road," he said. "We'll be particularly after motorists who exceed the state's 55-mile-per-hour speed limit."

The local campaign is part of a statewide attempt to save lives. It is subsidized by a federal grant which has proved its value in the past, but this time the effort will be bigger, according to CHP Commissioner Glen Craig.

Craig said officers will put in more than 19,000 hours of overtime work throughout the state, 50 per cent more than on other holiday weekends during the year.

The No. 1 state target for the officers will be drinking drivers, as usual, Craig said. But special attention will also be given to hazardous driving actions.

The extra manpower appears to have paid human dividends during the previous two summer holidays, Craig said.

On Memorial Day, 12,600 overtime hours were used. Fatalities in CHP jurisdiction dropped six from the previous year to 35, while they jumped from eight to 28 in incorporated cities.

Over the Fourth of July weekend, 13,300 overtime hours were used. Fatalities in CHP jurisdiction dropped four from the previous year to 22, while in cities they rose two, from 15 to 17.

## Two hurt in wreck

A South Gate woman and a Reseda man were injured when their cars collided Wednesday morning in westbound lanes of the San Bernardino Freeway in Upland.

Lucille Angiero Romero, 39, stopped her car in a traffic lane when the left front tire went flat, according to highway patrolmen.

As she was looking in her purse for change with which to make a telephone call, her car was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by Lawrence Paul LeVine, 21.

Both were rushed to Doctors Hospital Montclair where they were treated and released.

The accident happened at 9:50 a.m. west of Mountain Avenue.

## Parents angered at law change on releasing retarded patients

The Parents Coordinating Council at Pacific State Hospital is distributing petitions to seek an amendment to a recently passed state bill which, the council feels, endangers hospital residents.

A recent law allows for many developmentally disabled persons to be released from state hospitals on their 18th birthday if "they chose to leave."

Hal Schmitz, a hospital spokesman, said that patients are admitted in two ways — voluntary commitment or by court order when they are judged to be dangerous to themselves or others.

Those patients who were voluntarily committed by their parents, under the new law, must be released within five days of their 18th birthday if they indicate they no longer wish to reside at the hospital.

Mrs. Hope Ireland of Pomona, a parents council member, said that the new ruling has the effect of denying some developmentally disabled persons the right to appropriate protection and care.

"There have been cases where a patient has been released in haste, against professional advice and without parental participation, although the patient was mute and unable to really express his preference," she said.

The parents council wants assurance that if a mentally retarded resident of a state hospital is released, the community facility he goes to live in will provide equal or better care than the state hospital.

Schmitz says that while the hospital is required to release those residents asking for release, the regional centers in communities are often unable to provide the required housing and report back that they "just can't find an adequate place right now."

Schmitz said that parents and the state Department of Health are seeking another patient category covering those residents over 18 who simply are not capable of caring for themselves in the community.

"We don't want our children unnecessarily labeled as dangerous when they're not, but we do want them to be recognized as seriously disabled and incapable of making value judgments as to their best interests, when this is the case," said Mrs. Ireland.

"But, under the new law, unless they're legally defined as dangerous or incompetent they are now supposed to be promptly released.

"Parents are not trying to have their children confined to state hospitals if there is a better place for them in the community, but we want them protected."

The parents feel there is an important difference between the chronological and mental age. Most developmentally disabled persons in state hospitals function at a mental age of three years or less.

Mrs. Ireland said the council wants these disabled people to have the same protection and supervision under the law as other individuals of comparable intelligence.

The council feels there should be some provision in the law for commitment, subject to periodic review, for those who are not considered to be "dangerous" but who need the type of care presently provided only by state hospitals and will not accept it on their own volition.

More than 7,000 signatures have already been obtained by the parents council, but the goal is at least 10,000 before the petitions are forwarded to legislators in Sacramento.

Persons interested in supporting the project may contact Parents Coordinating Council and Friends, Pacific State Hospital, Box 1010, Pomona.

### Downtown LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state legislator from LaPuente contends that state Sen. Alan Robbins, D-North Hollywood, misrepresented a bill that could help wipe out downtown Los Angeles' controversial renewal project.

## San Dimas planners alter zone

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

Planning commissioners approved a zone change to light agricultural in a northwestern neighborhood of San Dimas concentrated with horse owners, but denied a conditional use permit to introduce a commercial operation there for boarding of horses.

The San Dimas commission came to the final decisions on the controversial requests from property owner Joe Sfameni shortly after 1 a.m. today, concluding long and exhausting public hearings.

Horse owners who supported both requests from Joe Sfameni who owns 1.76 acres at 734 N. Amelia Ave. voiced elation over recommendation to the City Council for approval of the zone change for the area bordered by Amelia, Allen and Oakway avenues and Ghent Street.

However, when commissioners ended the second public hearing on the conditional use permit to allow the boarding of 18 horses, Commissioner Jim Butler raised several questions regarding the introduction of a commercial horse enterprise into the area.

All commissioners but Jim Clampett echoed the same sentiments, and the vote of 3-1, with Clampett dissenting and Chairman Don Haefer absent, prompted the supporters to storm out of the Council Chambers. There was a spattering of applause among opponents.

The applicant, who was represented by Bonnie Sander, has the right to appeal the commission decision to the City Council within 20 days. If not appealed, the decision becomes final.

Councilmen Jim Lough, Terry Dipple and Phil Wax were all in the audience to observe the proceedings.

Sfameni obtained a business license from the city to breed horses at 734 N. Amelia in January. He was admonished at that time that no commercial activities involving horses be allowed, to control the dust problem and to provide commercial containers for manure and a rigid schedule for removal of manure from the grounds. At that time, Sfameni signed an affidavit of acceptance to these and two other conditions.

However, staff discovered after a complaint from neighbors that Sfameni had violated at least three of the five conditions set by the city with the issuance of the breeding license.

The planning staff told Sfameni to cease commercial operations or to apply for a zone change to light agricultural to allow for possible issuance of a conditional use permit for boarding of horses. To avoid spot zoning, he was asked to take in a larger area than merely his 1.76 acres.

Planning Director Mark Goldberg noted that the zone change would not significantly change the allowable uses.

Those speaking in favor of the zone change included Bonnie Sander, the manager of the ranch; Mrs. Micaela LaRue, president of the Homeowners and Stock Protective Association; George Swan, Fay Denton, Patricia Sheehan, Jackie Hinton and John Turner.

Their principal argument was that they felt safer with the A-L zone.

## Probe mystery death

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death Wednesday night of a Pomona man recently found unconscious in the street at Second Street and White Avenue.

The victim, Apolinar Fernandez, 49, of 2152 S. Powers St., died in Pomona Valley Community Hospital's intensive care unit after being admitted on Aug. 26.

Fernandez was found lying in the street by police who said a passing motorist reported having seen him collapse. Fernandez had injuries to his knees, elbows and right hand. Police at first believed he may have been hit by a car but discounted that idea later. They now are investigating the possibility that he may have been beaten up by several men.

Meanwhile, the victim's body was taken to the coroner's office in Los Angeles for examination.

# Bonita schools will stress Three Rs

## Not a step backward

A moderate shift to more fundamental education, stressing the "three Rs," is proposed this year throughout the Bonita Unified School District in La Verne and San Dimas.

Supt. James Johnson said the administration and the school board "have not been unimpressed by reports throughout the nation that Johnny has developed some troubles in reading, writing and arithmetic. We intend to place more emphasis on those subjects."

He said the emphasis was on spelling last year, "and we have seen some pretty good improvement in the district."

Johnson explained that the shift in emphasis does not mean the district is going backward, but rather indicates a stress on tools needed to achieve in other areas, particularly in electives.

"If you want to learn pottery," he explained, "you first have to be able to read and understand the directions."

The superintendent said he expects a slight increase in enrollment when school starts Sept. 13.

"Based on our projections of about 1,200 new homes in the district, we think our average daily attendance will go up about 100 students," he said. "We expect about 7,800 students this fall, indicating very little change in our physical setup. We'll have the same number of teachers as last year."

He said no double session is expected on any level.

He expects some increase in the adult education program which was started two years ago but interrupted last year when the state placed a limit on enrollment. The limit was removed this year, but not in time to plan a large increase in offerings possible.

Registration throughout the district now is under way.


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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, September 2, 1976

# Feds snarl state programs

Though no remedies have appeared, much has been made this past year of the cost to consumers in excessive, nitpicking, counterproductive regulation of manufacturing and commerce.

Now state governors are up in arms against what some of them believe is a bureaucracy run amock.

They're beset, they say, with conflicting rules from competing agencies, with picayune requirements that can cost millions and leave them dashing in one direction on Monday and the opposite direction a week later. This can mean junking entire projects, throwing out or completely revising expensive staff work.

In nursing homes, for example, federally imposed requirements may sometimes mean tearing down walls for no known medical reason. Some programs operate intermittently because funds regularly arrive six months late, with a provision that the federal government will not be responsible for money spent in the interim.

Noting what the governors have to report is a depressing experience:

—The U.S. Department of Labor requires 140 different types of reports from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, most monthly.

—The Corps of Engineers and the Federal Highway Administration require separate, duplicate hearings on the same construction projects.

—Environmental assessments approved by one federal office often are rejected by another. Worse yet, regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency are issued at the rate of about 270 a year, more than one for each working day. Each must be screened in each state to determine if it conflicts with local law, whether the state has the ability to comply, whether deadlines can be met and what implementation will cost.

This screening alone costs Wisconsin about $50,500 a year. The cost of making the necessary revisions in a state's code may run an additional $300,000 to $400,000 a year. Staff thus employed is diverted from enforcing the regulations.

The federal "affirmative action" program, set up to promote employment of women, minorities, handicapped and veterans, is producing floods of paper. At one point in 1975, the Office of Civil Rights required 14 separate analyses of every employe action, or more than 100,000 separate individual analyses for the University of Wisconsin Madison campus alone. The final action plan for that campus added up to 16 volumes totalling about 6,000 pages.

That plan was sent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in mid-1975. Since that time two employes have worked seven months gathering roughly the same data and altering it to conform to new reporting formats now required by the Equal Employment Commission and HEW. The task is all the more costly because the EEC report and the HEW report are quite different in design. This means three separate expensive reports on the same data.

Upcoming Department of Agriculture regulations on the school lunch program, the breakfast, commodity, milk and child care programs will force Wisconsin to hire four times as many auditors as there are staff now administering and providing technical assistance for the programs.

And Pennsylvania estimates the reports it must submit to just one federal agency in less than six months this year will add up to a stack of paper five feet high.

Worse yet, the states complain they cannot possibly keep up with the zigs and zags and have the feeling they're sinking slowly into a quagmire — with no way out.

## Thoughts

**He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your god? — Micah 6;8.**

"No man or woman can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good without the world being better for it." — Phillips Brooks, American clergyman.

**"There shall be one law for the native and for the stranger who sojourns among you." — Exodus 12:49.**

"The law, in its majestic equality forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to bet in the streets and to steal bread." — Anatole France, French novelist.

**"Then from his presence the hand was sent, and this writing was inscribed. Tekel, you have been weighed in the balances and found wanting." — Daniel 5:24, 27.**

"God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas, but for scars." — Elbert Hubbard, American journalist.

**Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. For by it the men of old received divine approval. — Hebrews 11: 1,2.**

"Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees and looks to God alone. Laughs at impossibilities, and cries, 'It shall be done.'" — Charles Wesley, English clergyman.

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## Doc Peirsol

# Just in jest

College Econ 1 was a required course which I failed the first time out and had to take twice in order to get the necessary credits for graduation. And it was there I finally learned all about the Law of Supply and Demand. When a commodity is in short supply its price is high. When there is an overabundance of a product, its price goes lower and lower.

That's the way it was at least back in the Twenties. But now I learn that the Law of Supply and Demand has been repealed. — California's pear growers expect to dump 20,000 to 30,000 tons of fruit this year but the economists assure us that despite this overabundance, the price of canned pears to the consumer will not be reduced. — Well, so much for the value of a college education.

And the more I think about it the more I wonder why anyone would go to the trouble of trying to get one in this enlightened age. After all, it is now possible to store 200 million bits of information on one 4 X 6 inch photographic film and make any of that knowledge available in a fraction of a minute.

## The public forum

# C of C opposes proposed rules

A decision which would affect the life of every resident in the Pomona Valley will be made Friday by the Southern California Air Pollution Control District.

On Friday the Southern California APCD will decide whether to adopt a New Source Review Rule which would prohibit the construction or modification of a facility, building, structure, or installation if it would prevent the attainment or maintenance of a national ambient air quality standard for the counties of Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, and San Bernardino.

In essence, the New Source Rule would not only prevent modification or new construction but would prevent the switching of fuels and raw materials, and increasing production or working hours if there would be any net increase in the emissions of any air pollutants in areas where ambient air standards are not being met.

There has been no demonstration by the SC-APCD of specific improvements in air quality or health benefits from the adoption of such a rule. However, there is evidence that the adoption of a New Source Rule, such as that proposed by the SC-APCD, would have a stifling effect on the economic strength of the South Coast Basin. The decision made at this hearing could affect the life of every resident in Pomona.

Earlier this year, the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) conducted a study to determine the economic impact of the suggested California Air Resources Board (CARB) Rule had it been in effect in 1974 and 1975. They determined that 27,358 jobs, $383.4 million in payrolls, and $1.7 billion in sales would have been eliminated annually in just three — Los Angeles, Orange, and San Bernardino — of the four counties comprising the SC-APCD. In addition, the study found that under the suggested CARB Rule, there would have been: 1) a reduction of the assessed valuation of business properties where improvements would not have been made or business activity would have been reduced, and 2) a reduction of state revenues from individual income taxes and state sales taxes.

By conservative estimates, Pomona would directly lose in excess of 1,100 existing jobs due to the adoption of the New Source Review Rule. The Pomona Chamber of Commerce will, therefore, be opposing the New Source Review Rules at the SC-APCD's meeting, at the Pomona Education Center, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

**Joseph A. Gendron**
**President**
**Pomona Chamber of Commerce**

## Jack Anderson

# Detente nips crisis in the bud

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told how the three superpowers, thanks to a word that President Ford has banned during the presidential campaign, averted a military crisis in Korea. The word is "detente."

The murder of two American officers by axe-wielding North Korean guards was the sort of incident which, in times past, might have brought the United States to the edge of a war that could have involved Russia and China.

Instead, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked both the Russians and Chinese to use their influence to cool the crisis. Secret intelligence reports state that both superpowers intervened with North Korea.

The pressure was too great for North Korea's militant Kim Il Sung to buck. He issued a personal statement that the slaying of the two Americans was "regretful." It was the first apology Kim has ever made to the U.S.

The attitude of the Russians and Chinese raises the hope that future incidents can be defused before they develop into a war of incredible magnitude. In a typical cable, for example, the U.S. embassy in Moscow quoted the comment of an official in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The confidential cable quoted the Soviet as saying: "With friends like Kim, who needs enemies?" This probably wasn't the official's exact language but, rather, the embassy's paraphrase of what the official meant. But he went on to decry Kim's meddling with the balance of power.

But Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib probably summarized the Korean incident best in a telephone conversation with Rep. John Murphy, D.-N.Y. Habib called to protest a resolution that Murphy had submitted on the Korean crisis.

"I know you agree with the display of force we put on," said Habib. "I mean, Christ, we sent a squadron of F-4s from Japan, a squadron of F-111s from Idaho and put the carrier Midway with five escort vessels and 75 fighter-bombers in the Sea of Japan.

"We flew over B-42s and on the morning we cut down the tree, we lined up every troop and every piece of equipment on the hill so the North Koreans could see. I didn't think we could go any further than that."

Murphy agreed. "Why do you think the North Koreans sent the United States an apology of sorts?" he asked. "This is unprecedented for them."

"I think they overplayed their hand," suggested Habib. "It backfired on them. Realizing this, they had to back off a little."

"Don't you think the Russians and the Chinese let Kim Il Sung know that they thought this was a totally insane act and that they weren't about to let him start something and expected them to finish it?" asked the Congressman.

"Yes," said Habib. "I think Russia and China definitely had input into the incident after it happened, but I don't think they would go so far as to abandon him. They probably told him, 'What the hell are you doing, the United States is not going to tolerate this, and you had better make some conciliatory gesture.'"

REPUBLICAN BACKDOWN: It is against the unwritten rules of Congress for its members to disparage one another. Thus any backbiting or back-knifing is done with elaborate courtesy.

The Republican Congressional Committee's newsletter went too far, therefore, when it published a scathing attack recently upon Rep. Phil Burton, D.-Calif. A penitent John Rhodes, the House Republican leader, personally delivered a letter of apology to Burton.

The newsletter had accused Burton of misusing his staff. "I took the liberty of sending the newsletter to the General Accounting Office," wrote Rhodes, "to receive their opinion as to whether any of the matters reported were illegal. I was . . . informed by telephone from the Comptroller General that their lawyers could find no illegality in the matters alleged."

Of other allegations, Rhodes stated: "I am told they are widespread, and I regret the implications that you have been doing something that other Members were not.

"I also regret the accusatory tone of this article which, at least as it refers to hiring practices and accounting, appears to be unjustified. I assure you that neither I nor any of the Members of the Republican leadership was aware that this article was being prepared for publication."

Rhodes ended the letter by promising: "I doubt that this type of thing will be repeated." He told us, however, that he didn't regard his letter as "really an apology."

## Sacramento scene

# Retiring lawmakers

By EARL G. WATERS

The close of the 1976 session saw the end of Assembly careers for eleven members. Only four however plan to retire from public office. The others are seeking to continue in the Senate or in Congress. As turnovers go in the lower house it was about average. It may be that, come November, some others may be retired by the voters although, at the moment, it appears most will win reelection without much difficulty.

Of those quitting outright Pauline Davis of Portola has served the longest. Elected in 1952 to succeed her husband, Lester T. Davis, who died in office, her 24 years is the longest for any woman in the state's history. Only one other, Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, came close to that record, serving from 1923 to 1943.

Women, of course, didn't get the vote until 1912. And the first appearance of women in the Legislature was in 1918 when four were elected to the Assembly. There never have been more at one time and usually fewer with Mrs. Davis often being the lone woman in the Legislature for none have ever been elected to the Senate.

Nevertheless, a woman of strong convictions, she has been a powerful force over the years. So strong in fact that she is credited with single-handedly blocking the public employe bargaining legislation advocated by Governor Jerry Brown last year. Her determination as she pursued her goals has been something fierce and her wrath is something awesome. As one observer put it, "When Pauline gets mad the dome of the Capitol trembles."

Her achievements are too many to list here but the lesson to be learned by all was her dedication to her district, the largest in the state embracing nine counties. Although a Democrat, she was no flaming liberal and accurately reflected the moderate views of her constituents. While she often got involved in problems of statewide concern she never lost sight of the needs of her district. She had a way of "bringing home the bacon" which made her unbeatable in twelve elections.

Also quitting is Leon Ralph of Los Angeles who, after ten years, leaves to take up the ministry. A black, he has been regarded as a solid, hard-working legislator. While he achieved much he probably will be best remembered for his attempts to establish a state lottery. Equally well regarded is Frank Murphy Jr., of Santa Cruz, also with ten years service, who will resume his law practice. Ken Meade of Oakland, the former UC all star halfback, proved something less than an all star legislator, primarily because of personality conflicts with other members, quits after six years.

The other seven leave to run for other offices. One, Robert Badham of Newport Beach, hopes to add to his 14 years public service by winning a congressional seat. An able legislator, he has been liked here. The rest seek to exchange two year Assembly terms for four year Senate terms. Four, Robert Nimmo of San Luis Obispo, Robert Beverly of Redondo Beach, Ernest Mobley of Fresno and John Briggs of Fullerton, are Republicans. Beverly is pitted against Senator James Wedworth and will have an uphill battle. Mobley wants to succeed Senator Howard Way in a district which, although heavily registered Democratic, has been electing Republicans for more than 30 years. Nimmo seeks to follow Senator Donald Grunsky and is viewed as a shoo-in. All three are exceptionally well liked. Briggs, a more controversial figure, runs to succeed Senator James Whetmore.

Freshman John Garamendi of Lodi, who defeated a Republican incumbent by a two to one margin for his Assembly seat, now runs for an open seat in the same area. Democrat Bob Wilson of San Diego, who came to the Assembly four years ago, is challenging veteran Republican Senator Jack Schrade who has served in the Legislature since 1955. Wilson, a lawyer, is viewed as a highly ambitious young man and was both criticized and relieved of the chairmanship of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee reportedly for using that post to advance his political career. He also has been accused of losing interest in his district because of substantial business investments in the Capital City.

## Paul Harvey

# Political landslides a hazard

We have been celebrating the first presidential campaign in memory in which both of the standard-bearers are such really nice guys that it's almost a toss-up which one to vote for.

This is good, because landslides can be dangerous.

When any President wins overwhelmingly, he is likely to carry with him into Congress some who do not really deserve to be there.

The American electorate may be learning that.

It may be that Americans who historically, lazily, have voted a straight party ticket will take a closer look at the "individuals" who want to be senators and congressmen this year.

A pensioner wrote to The Wall Street Journal the other day pleading that his pension is "too high."

With most American pensioners eaten alive by inflation, with most American widows forced to live on incomes below the poverty level, here is a man on a pension which he says is much more than he deserves.

He is former Rep. Hastings Keith (R-Mass.). After serving 14 years in Congress, he was for a few months on the Defense Manpower Commission. Until he was retired at 57 on a pension of $1,560 a month.

Keith considered this pension adequate and generous. But 35 months later his pension was increased to $2,206 a month.

That is an increase of 41.5 percent in less than three years.

That increase is 50 percent more than the increased cost-of-living, which had gone up less than 28 percent during that time.

And Congress has further added what's being called a "kicker," which boosts congressional pensions 1 percent every time the cost of living increases, and that 1 percent compounds itself as often as twice a year.

What's it to you?

Feed this 1 percent into a computer, along with the projected lifetimes of our government's 2.3 million employees and their surviving spouses, and the future costs of this "1 percent kicker" — above and beyond any real increase in the cost of living — will cost you $150 billion a year.

None of this was mentioned during the congressional consideration of this "add-on" windfall.

Outside government, comparatively few Americans are assured a cost-of-living increase. None of us stands to make a profit on inflation, as government pensioners do.

Adding to the congressman's self-interest in padding his own pension is the National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees, which lobbies vigorously for perpetuation of the fattest possible pensions.

This, of course, is but one of the extravagances of the recent Congresses which have voted for themselves pay raises and fringes all out of proportion to the "hold-the-line formula" which they recommend for the rest of us.

It may well be that many Americans, too slothful to think for themselves, will be registered and coerced to vote this year. Few such will consider and select individual candidates, so those who do care must.

## Berry's world





## PET OF THE WEEK

Reject, a 1½-year-old male cockapoo, is an excellent child's pet. He has been vaccinated and is available for adoption Saturday at the Animal Shelter of the Pomona Valley Humane Society.

## Ann Landers

# Maybe too much on mind

Dear Ann Landers: I've started this letter over half a dozen times and still can't figure out how to put it — so, Ann, please bear with me while I tell you my problem. Actually it's HER problem — my mom's.

I'm an outgoing, happy, all-together, 14-year-old girl. There are six kids in our family. I try not to rattle on and on when I talk. I know how boring it can be. But I do like to tell my mom the fun things that happen during the day.

She seems interested at the beginning, then in the middle of a sentence she'll pick up a newspaper and start to read. I start to talk faster just to finish what I'm saying. Then she says, "Quit jabbering. You sound like an idiot."

Yesterday was the last straw. She started to read a cookbook and I stopped talking in the middle of a sentence. Mom didn't even notice. I don't think I should talk to her any more. What do you think, Miss Landers? — Ignored Daughter

Dear Daughter: Keep talking, honey. Don't let your mom's seeming indifference get you down. I'll bet she really does care, but maybe she has a lot on her mind. Just for the heck of it, read her this column and ask if she has any idea who wrote the letter. It may change a few things around your house.

Dear Ann: The results of your survey about having children have created controversy and discussion everywhere. May I add one more word? Most shocking was not that 70 per cent said they would NOT have had children if they could live their lives over again, but that so many people were so honest!

Granted, there are many rewards to raising children, but there are also many heartaches. Although we both love children, my husband and I decided to remain childless after much discussion and years of soul-searching. Why? We were married 14 years ago because we loved each other and wanted to share a life together.

We feel we owe no excuses for the course we have chosen, yet you would not believe the harassment we have suffered because of our decision. We have encountered the most vicious hostility from people with children. It's almost as if they are mad at us for escaping the problems they are struggling with.

The major mistake is in assuming that parenthood is for everyone. Judging from your survey, perhaps it's for only 30 per cent. Sign me — One Vote For Realism

Dear Real: Thanks for an up-front, no-holds-barred letter. I liked it.

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to the person who asked for suggestions on how to quit smoking was most irritating.

First of all, what makes you an authority on the subject? You've stated repeatedly that you have never smoked. You say "cold turkey" is the best way. You could be wrong.

I happen to be a member of SmokEnders, Inc., and am confident that eventually I will quit smoking with the help of this great program. Their approach is not "cold turkey," it's much more human and virtually painless.

If you haven't tried it, Ann, please don't knock it. — Kicking The Habit

Dear Kicking: SmokEnders does get results, as hundreds of readers have testified since that column appeared. Sorry, I had never heard of SmokEnders, but I'm glad to tell the world about any program that gets people off cigarettes. Any one who wants more information can write to SmokEnders, Inc., 3435 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 216, San Diego, California 92108.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

## Marmaduke



"We always start out with me walking him, and end up with him running me!"

## L.M. Boyd

# Many widows don't remarry

Always thought that if a wife were widowed between the ages of 21 and 35, she would be almost certain to remarry. But that's not true, according to the latest statistics. Only three out of every 10 such widows remarry. As for those wives who are widowed between the ages of 26 and 30, only two out of 10 remarry. And among those wives widowed between the ages of 31 and 35, only two out of every 15 remarry. These are widows, not divorcees, please note. Still, our Love and War man is surprised to learn so relatively few go to the altar again after the death of the husband.

**VENUS**

Q. "Like a lot of planets, the earth flattens at the poles and bulges at the quator. But Venus doesn't. It's almost perfectly round. Why this difference?"

A. Probably because Venus rotates a lot more slow. One Venus day equals 243 earth days.

The largest of the monkeys, the baboon, is even bigger than the smallest of the great apes, the gibbon. What, you can't identify the great apes? There are four. Besides the gibbon, count the orangutan, the chimpanzee and the gorilla.

Originally, says our Language man, "hussy" was a synonym for housewife, "girl" was a child of either sex, and "lumber" was any discarded junk made of whatever.

Half the couples nationwide have their last child by the time the mother is 26 years old.

**NEVER-DIE ONE-LINERS**

Add to the never-die one-liners: "Old golfers never die, they just lose their drive." "Old bookkeepers never die, they just lose their balance."

High school teachers get more money than do elementary school teachers and college teachers get more money than do high school teachers. That's wrong. Should be the other way around. What a pity that so much is spent on advanced education and so relatively little on the beginning basics! In reading, writing and arithmetic, if the youngsters haven't got the handle of it by the sixth grade, their chances of ever getting a good grip grow slim. And if they have got it by then, they'll get much of the rest for themselves. Triple the elementary schools, I say. Double their teacher's salaries. And from junior high up, start apprenticeship jobs to let the scholars pay part of their own tuition. Watch this space for further illuminating insights into what ain't right about this here education stuff.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

## Dr. Miller

# They can fly, but not soar



DEAR DR. MILLER: Bats can't soar like an eagle, now, can they? — G.P.

DEAR G.P.: No, no mammal soars (not on wings, anyway). Some mammals glide, such as the flying squirrels and flying lemurs. Bats are actually accomplished aerialists, but they've not shown the ability to soar on upward, floating thermal currents. (Since upward thermal currents are primarily a daytime phenomenon, nocturnal bats wouldn't benefit from such an expertise, anyway.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: One puppy, one kitten are our newest family members. Both females. My last dog, years ago, died because of breast cancer. Did you say this cancer in dogs is really common? What about cats? Does an early operation really make any difference in a pet with this cancer? — S.F.

DEAR S.F.: Unfortunately it is true that the dog has the highest incidence of mammary tumors of any domestic animal (and at least 50 per cent of these tumors are malignant). The cat also has a high incidence of mammary tumors, and an even higher percentage (85 per cent) are malignant. Early tumor surgery certainly increase survival chances, but surgery in the form of an ovariohysterectomy is the ideal surgery.

When this surgery is done close to the first estral cycle, the risk of mammary tumors is dramatically reduced. Possibly saving your pet from mammary cancer should in itself be sufficent inducement for spaying. The great bonus of pet population control should, were there any doubt, clinch the case for such surgery.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I just got a rabbit. He's wide-eyed and bushy-tailed, but his ear droops. What can I do? — B.D.

DEAR B.D.: If his ear's still drooping, you can look carefully down inside to see if there's any wax or dirt or if there's an odor, any of which might indicate he has a problem with ear parasites or infection. If, instead, it's neat and clean as far down as you can see, and if there's no sign of any irritation around the outside base of the ear, then perhaps he has weak ear cartilage or muscles, which simply don't support the ear in an upright position. In that case, should he be lucky enough to grow to maturity, the ear might grow stronger and eventually stand. Otherwise, from a practical point of view, one bent-over bunny ear isn't really that unattractive, is it?

## Erma Bombeck

# New breed in kitchen

About 10 years ago, a couple of boys were looking for a "snap course." They infiltrated a home ec. class.

It became so popular throughout the country special classes were formed and named "Bachelor Survival." In the past three years, the male enrollment has not only doubled, but in some high schools the males outnumber the females at the stoves.

What impact has this new breed had on our life styles?

I'll tell you what impact it's had. This country is producing (at an astronomical rate) what women who live in the kitchen refer to as "Domestic Jocks."

They're the Super Stars of the souffles . . . the dazzlers of the micro waves . . . the weekend headliners at the outdoor grills.

But they're stars. They don't do pans, pots, spots, stains or ovens. They don't touch charcoal, dripping beaters, dirty blenders or skillets that have to be soaked. When they cook, it's first class all the way — fresh garlic, fresh lemons, fresh parsley and fresh mushrooms.

My husband never cooks out that I don't feel like I am assisting a surgeon at a double valve by-pass.

"Tongs! Quick! The tongs!" he commands. (I slap them professionally in his hands.)

"Good Lord, woman. I'm not plucking a baby bottle out of the water. I need tongs for steaks."

Next, "The pepper mill. Wipe."

I press a dishtowel to his forehead.

"Not the perspiration, you turkey — the sauce from my cute apron."

After hours of intense concentration, the Domestic Jock speaks. "Are the plates and forks for the salad chilled? Good. The potatoes done? The vegetables cooked just to the peak of flavor? Good. You sprayed for bugs? Fine. Because we are ready to eat . . . NOW!"

No warning. No time to socialize. No second drink. Just like that. When he says the steaks are done, we are expected to have our forks poised for the first bite.

The other night he wandered into the kitchen, peeled off his asbestos mittens and threw them into the clothes hamper. "Well, I pulled another one through," he said. I looked at the kitchen sink, piled high with dirty pots, pans and dishes, the countertop with melted butter, dirty utensils, leftover rolls and wilted salad. The grill was corroded with barbecue sauce.

"Next weekend I think I'll do my kabob number on the grill."

I gave him a fetal ovation.

## Dr. Lamb

# Misinformation on lactose

DEAR DR. LAMB — As a nutritionist I would like to disagree with your statements about lactose intolerance. Most lactose tolerance tests are done with 50 grams of lactose sugar in water, the amount of lactose found in a quart of milk. However, most people can drink a glass of milk without any trouble.

You should read the report by Dr. Cutberto Garza and Dr. Nevin S. Schrimshaw from MIT, published in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, February 1976. Their study showed that 72 per cent of black children age 8 to 9 were lactose intolerant by testing but they could drink a glass of milk without symptoms.

DEAR READER — I am quite familiar with the work of Dr. Schrimshaw, supported by the National Dairy Council. It is commonly used by individuals who claim that there is no lactose intolerance problem with milk drinking. However, you are mixing conclusions that are not warranted by the article you cite. The milk intolerance problem is real and the dairy industry should get on with marketing milk safe for all to drink.

Children are not adults. The lactose intolerance problem gets worse as one gets older (as high as 80 per cent of adult blacks and some other minority groups). One sees the effects of age in Schrimshaw's article you cited, 11 per cent of 4-to 5-year-olds were intolerant, 50 per cent of those aged 6 to 7 and 72 per cent in those 8 to 9 years old.

The common lactose intolerance problem that makes people sick from using milk and milk products begins at age 2, with a decrease in lactase enzyme that splits the double milk sugar. By late teenage and adult years, more people have the problem and the deficiency is more severe. An article on children has limited application, if any, to what happens to adults with milk tolerance.

As I have mentioned before, the study at Johns Hopkins, and other studies show a lack of tolerance to even one glass of milk in a high percentage of adults — I am not talking about children.

As a nutritionist you must know that the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for calcium after age 3 is 800 milligrams to 1000 milligrams a day and that there are only 288 milligrams of calcium in a glass of milk. Even children can't get the daily calcium required for proper growth from a single glass of milk. You also failed to mention that Schrimshaw's study showed that 15 per cent of the black children age 8 to 9 were intolerant to the amount of lactose found in only one-and-a-half glasses of milk.

The lactose tolerance test of 50 grams of lactose is equivalent to the amount of lactose found in one quart of milk, the amount that contains 800 to 100 milligrams of calcium — the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance. And if you want to know how big the problem is, more than 5,000 of my readers have written already for information on how to get the enzyme Lact-Aid that splits the milk sugar. This product is not yet available to all parts of the country. The thousands of readers who want this information can write to SugarLo Co, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404 for it.

As a nutritionist for one of the large national dairies you have an obligation to tell your company that the Schrimshaw study of children has no application to the more severe lactose intolerance problems of adults and that one glass of milk a day is far below the amount children or adults need for daily calcium requirements. Perhaps you can help increase the market for milk by helping to solve the problem instead of trying to ignore it.

## Barbs

**Being good for nothing is an asset when it comes to dealing with the office mooch.**

Why do they always have half-price sales on clothing two-sizes under yours?

**Untold wealth is what gets a fellow into trouble with the IRS.**

If you're only as old as you feel, we're in awful shape.

**Our lushy neighbor has turned rock hound since he learned prospectors spend their lives looking for quartz.**

How come watch pockets disappeared entirely just as pocket watches began making a comeback?

**The bank with the prettiest tellers has the highest rate of interest, from OUR side of the counter.**

## What people say

"We are skeptical about North Korean intentions. We do not intend to let down our guard. We do not intend to fall for propaganda ploys . . . We are not going to be in contact with North Korea except through the Military Armistice Commission and we have no immediate plans to call another meeting."

**— State Department communique, released on Secretary Henry Kissinger's instructions, on the U.S. reaction to North Korea's proposal of direct talks following the killing of two U.S. soldiers in Korea's demilitarized zone.**

## Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**For Friday, Sept. 3, 1976**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's probable you'll get what you go after today, but you're very likely to hurt someone in the process. Weigh your gains against the trouble they could cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others won't do your bidding today if you keep looking over their shoulder. Assign the job and then have faith in the doers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should trust only persons today who have proven their reliability. This is not the time to go out on a limb on untried talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wary of anyone who never supported you in the past but who suddenly wants to be in your corner today. Surely there are ulterior motives!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid thinking only of yourself to the detriment of others today. Such a base motive can profit you now, but what about tomorrow?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your intuition is good today regarding a financial matter. However, exercise caution. The other party may not be trustworthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best you follow your more humane instincts today. Don't be vindictive. Even if your cause is just, the benefits will not be worth the anguish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't hold back in supporting a friend today. If you really believe in him, pull out the stops and go all the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be more realistic in financial matters today. If you want to help someone, that's fine, so long as you think like your friendly local banker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be advised: This is not a good day to try to slip one over on the boss. Your motives are as transparent as a picture window to him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's an old saying that loose lips can sink a ship. Your confidantes will be glad today they're not sailing over the bounding main.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can get along with others today so long as something of value is not an issue. If it is, base motives may well overcome your generosity.

**Your Birthday, Sept. 3, 1976**

**Socially you will have an interesting time this year. You will meet persons who could be helpful, and also those who would be detrimental to your purposes.**

## Jacoby's bridge

# Handy gadget works wonder

NORTH (D) 2
♠ A K 10 3
♥ 9 5 2
♦ A K Q J 4
♣ 6

WEST
♠ Q 9 7
♥ Q 10 3
♦ 9 6 2
♣ A K J 9

EAST
♠ —
♥ K J 7 4
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ Q 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ J 8 6 5 4 2
♥ A 8 6
♦ 8
♣ 7 5 3

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 N.T. | Pass | 5 ♦ |
| Pass | 6 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead — K ♣

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**

West cashed his king of clubs and shifted to a heart. South took his ace and led a spade to dummy's ace. When East showed out South cashed one of dummy's high diamonds, ruffed a diamond to get back to his own hand, took the proven finesse against the queen of trumps, played another trump to pick her ladyship up and claimed, since he could ruff one club and discard his last two hearts and the other club on high diamonds.

The slam is almost impossible to bid unless North and South are playing a valuable modern convention known as the splinter bid.

It is a valuable convention if you remember it. When North jumped to four clubs he was showing a raise to four spades based partly on his holding of a singleton club.

This information allowed South to revalue his hand. True, he only held five high-card points, but his ace of hearts had to be worth its weight in gold and he did have a six-card suit. So South cue bid his ace of hearts. This was enough for North to use Blackwood and then jump to the spade slam.

Without the splinter bid, it would have been almost unbiddable.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know what you should respond to your partner's 21-23 point two-notrump opening with:

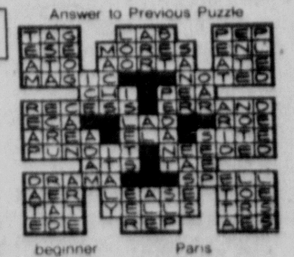
♠ x x ♥ x x x ♦ K J 8 5 3 ♣ x x x.

The answer is a quick three notrump. No guarantee goes with it, but year in and year out it will be the winning action.

## Crossword puzzle

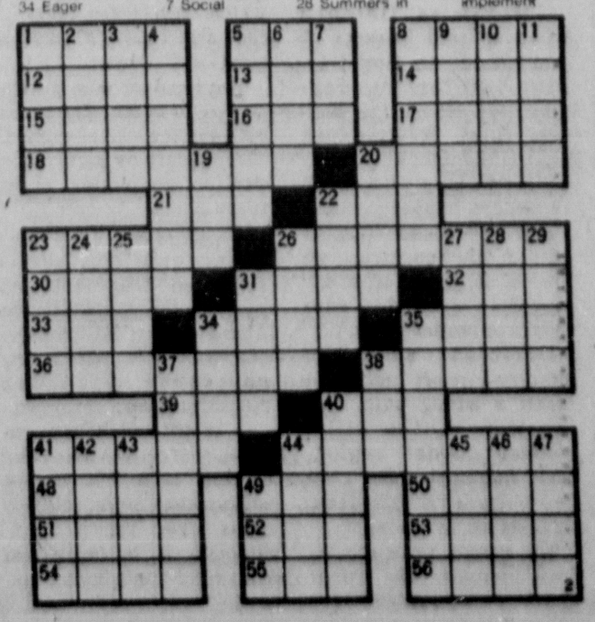
Worldwide

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**ACROSS**
1 French city
5 Square in Moscow
8 City in Peru
12 European river
13 Individual
14 Greek war god
15 French painter
16 Weep
17 Goose cry
18 New Testament book
20 Lagoons
21 Ethiopian bigwig
22 —— Harbor, Maine
23 Desire
26 Calmer
30 Operatic solo
31 Sicilian volcano
32 Shoshonean Indian
33 Males
34 Eager
35 Arabian gulf
36 Slim
38 French seaport
39 Charged atom
40 Opportune
41 Thaws
44 Explosives
48 Great Lake
49 Diminutive of Solomon
50 Utah lake and city
51 Row
52 Moslem bigwig
53 Child (var.)
54 Concludes
55 Armed conflict
56 Sluggish

**DOWN**
1 Average
2 Thought
3 U.S. coin
4 Part of Ethiopia
5 Flowers
6 Plenty (poet.)
7 Social beginner (coll.)
8 Punjab capital
9 Ore from Duluth
10 Repair
11 Requests
19 Chapeau
20 Brazilian city
22 Gila —— Arizona
23 Eccentric wheels
24 Soviet city
25 Climbing plant
26 Mix
27 Unclothed
28 Summers in Paris
29 Torn
31 Equable
34 Busties
35 Painters
37 Saltpeter (pl.)
38 Prohibit
40 Kind of bear
41 Allot
42 Ireland
43 Prevaricated
44 Roman robe
45 Caudal appendage
46 City in Nevada
47 Goulash
49 Carpenter's implement



## Doubtful about efficiency, though

# Students impressed with Russian farmers

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifteen young Americans have ended two months of observing and working on Soviet farms with respect for some of the workers they met but doubts about the efficiency of Soviet agriculture.

They cited oversupplies of labor, machinery that broke down regularly and huge farms that appeared difficult to manage. Soviet farms, traditionally a weak link in the nation's economy, last year produced a decade-low grain harvest of 140 million tons.

The visit to the Soviet Union, organized by the national 4-H Foundation in Washington and the Soviet Agriculture Ministry, is the first Soviet-American exchange to stress actual work on the farms of the host country. All the Americans have farm backgrounds and most have university training in agriculture.

While the Americans worked in Byelorussia, a republic in the extreme west of the Soviet Union, 15 Soviet agricultural specialists spent the summer living and working with farm families in Illinois, South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Thomas Dobbin, a 26-year-old agricultural economics graduate from the University of Idaho, cited the size of many Soviet farms.

"You're talking about 40,000 hectares (98,800 acres) or 20,000 hectares here," he said in an interview. "The management problems on something like that would be tremendous."

On one farm, he said, "I went out to chop grain. We went out there and they had two machines in the field and two drivers. It was more economical for them to have two machines out there so that if one of them broke down they'd still have another one. They're such massive places it would take them a whole day or two to bring another machine out."

Dobbin, who comes from a 137-acre farm in Marsing, Idaho, said he saw a lot of hardworking farmers — including women. "They had worked for 20, 30 years," he said of the women. "We were very, very impressed with the way women work in this country."

He said many of the more mechanized jobs on farms are done by men and that mechanical problems are common. The Soviet press regularly speaks of farm equipment breakdowns.

"They store all the machinery outside and if you went up to a machine you'd swear it was 10 years old, and they'd really only seen three seasons," Dobbin recalled.

Joseph Ortner, a 23-year-old agricultural education student at Colorado State University, said he saw inefficient use of machinery on Soviet farms and sometimes too many workers.

"I saw four-wheel-drive tractors doing jobs that a much smaller tractor, half that size, could do," he said. "I saw too small trucks where they needed bigger trucks."

"They're not concerned about efficiency of labor in my estimation," added Ortner, who comes from Holyoke, Colo.

Five members of the group said they saw only one agricultural operation — a poultry complex in Minsk — that would be profitable in the United States if its work force had to be paid under American conditions.

Ruth Fleck, 22, who is completing a master's degree in agricultural economics at Southern Illinois University, said she was impressed by calf-handling systems she saw at a cattle breeding complex.

She cited the organization of the system as "pretty efficient" and added: "If I could incorporate that into a private farm, I'd do it."

Miss Fleck, from Frankfort, Ill., comes from a diary farm.

The Americans reported warm receptions from farm workers, complete with invitations to share bottles of vodka.

"The people on the farms were very friendly toward us, very willing to work with us and give us their ideas and ask us questions about the States," Ortner recalled. "They want our countries to be peaceful and our peoples to be friends."

The Americans took Russian language classes at the start of their stay in the Soviet Union after earlier study in the United States. Their initial orientation also included lectures at Byelorussia's Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

They visited the poultry factory, an automated complex that fattens up to 100,000 pigs a year, agriculture institutes, the large Mir State Farm near Brest, collective farms and places of interest in Leningrad and Moscow.

Members of the group said workers at the larger complexes and state farms sometimes seemed to work less hard than their counterparts on collective farms, who try to turn a profit by selling their production to the state.

The Americans did not live with Soviet farm families, but several members of the group expressed hope this would happen in future programs.

The Americans' travel expenses were paid by the State Department.




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## 14-year old girl fascinated with fire fighting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lynn Oakley has one burning desire in life — she wants to be a fire fighter.

At a time when some 14-year-old girls are discovering boys and giggling over clothes, Lynn is monitoring fire calls and hustling to major blazes to soak up knowledge on how to battle flames and smoke.

The San Francisco teenager has a regulation fireman's outfit. Most of the gear, which sloshes around on her 5-foot-3, 121-pound frame, was donated by friends in the fire department. But she saved up herself to purchase a regulation helmet, which she wears to major fires.

Lynn's mother is interested in fires, which is handy when one erupts in the middle of the night. Tumbling out of bed at any hour, the mother and daughter race to the scene. In the past few years Lynn has seen hundreds of fires.

When they arrive, Lynn stays behind fire lines, taking pictures and trying to eavesdrop on the chief's instructions to his scurrying men.

She is up on the jargon of the fireman. She's knows about "pressure"—"how much water goes through the hoses." And she says she is "getting the hang of reading gauges" — which, translated, means she can check the gauges on pumper trucks to see how much water is passing through them to the lines.

"I don't like to be pushy or bothersome," she says. "I just learn by asking questions...They know I'm not a little kid."

"I like everything," says Lynn, "but the fire department does come first."

## Liechtenstien survives mini 'invasion'

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Came the startling noise in the night: Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steelhelmeted foreign troops.

The villagers suggested that the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

But the embarrassed soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said Tuesday it had asked the tiny principality for "understanding" about the incident which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

"It's an area where such things can happen," said a Swiss spokesman. "Unlike certain other countries, we are not separated from our neighbors by barbed wire fences or border gates."

Officials said the infantry-support unit had taken a wrong path at a junction in the hilly, wooded border region. They marched about 1,600 feet before finding themselves in Iradug.

The horses were mostly pack animals. The troops had full combat gear but carried no ammunition, the ministry said. They are based at Luziensteig Barracks, a major center for the Swiss army.

Liechtenstein, a 62-square-mile nation of 23,000 people, is sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland on the Upper Rhine. It is the last surviving member state of the Holy Roman Empire of German Nations, which broke up in 1806. With invasions by its two neutral neighbors being infrequent, it gets along with a 40-man police force.

Though Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, a customs and currency union links it to Switzerland, which also takes care of the principality's foreign relations.

The incident was not expected to cause any crisis between the two countries. Their relations survived a similar happening eight years ago.

At that time, five stray Swiss artillery shells showered fragments on part of the Liechtenstein Alpine resort, Malbun. No one was hurt but a few chairs in a garden restaurant were damaged.

A Liechtenstein government source in Vaduz, the capital, said, "It is not seldom that Swiss soldiers cross over for a beer, although it is forbidden. We really don't bother too much."


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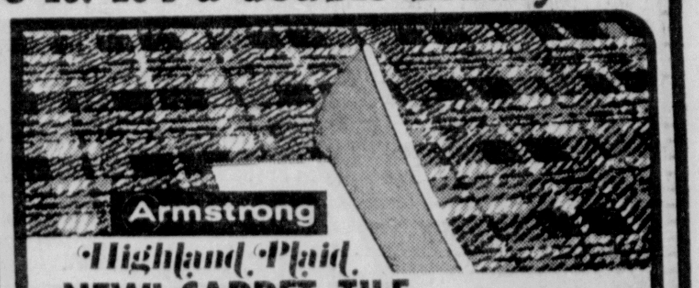



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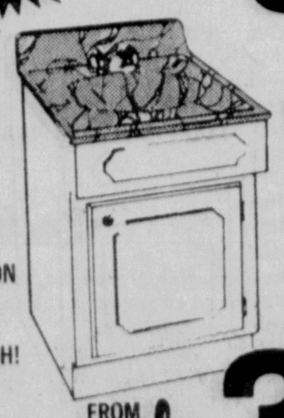

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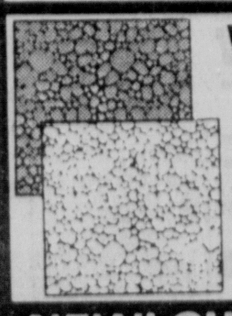
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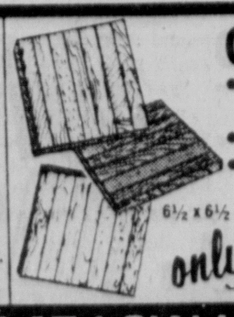
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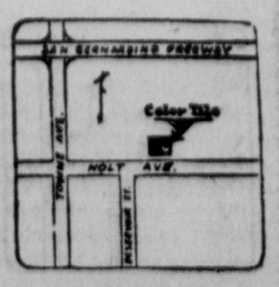
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# Residents face Canadian invasion

GLACIER, Wash. (AP) — The once sleepy Nooksack Valley threatens to become a battleground between local residents and thousands of Canadian recreationists trying to escape the crowded Vancouver area.

More than 5,000 condominiums, home sites and camping spots have sprouted since 1967 in the Mt. Baker area, with 2,000 more planned.

The land boom has aroused "Ugly Canadian" sentiments that ironically mirror Canadian fears about dominance by the United States.

Mt. Baker area residents Gerald and Neila Stewart have posted a "For Sale" sign outside their 80-year-old home, saying the property taxes and careless intruders are driving them away.

"We wanted to be here for the rest of our lives, but we've had it," Mrs. Stewart said. "People dump garbage on the lawn, park in our front yard and trample the hay."

"We pay five times the property tax that we did eight years ago," her husband added. "I took it to the county assessor and asked why. He told me: 'It's because all the Canadians are coming in.'"

Sixty-five per cent of the 300 new property owners at "The Glen" near Maple Falls come from British Columbia's lower mainland. Of 8,047 property transactions here in 1975, 23 per cent involved Canadians.

The price of recreational land in Whatcom County has tripled since 1971, but remains about half what it is across the border.

The influx of Canadians has been caused by Canada's continued double-digit inflation and the British Columbia government's freeze on farmland development.

Then, too, Vancouver is bursting at the seams, surrounded by mountains and water which allow expansion only to the south.

Mt. Baker's ski resort has lower ski lift prices than B. C.'s Whistler Mountain. The U. S. Forest Service maintains a fine network of alpine trails, a responsibility not undertaken by the logging-oriented B.C. Forest Service.

Developers are outdoing each other with what they call "amenity packages."

"Our customers are people who love roughing it, who love the out-of-doors," said Doug Gray, sales manager at The Glen.

But to make life less rough, The Glen is putting in a lodge with sauna and swimming pool, a family recreation center with a 40-by-60 foot pool, two double tennis courts, stables and a "sport court" for games.

Some outdoorsmen are plunking down $30,000 and more for condominiums at Snowater for the use of an indoor heated pool, $500,000 clubhouse and indoor racketball courts.

Land value has increased, and with it Whatcom County property taxes. One man's property at Glacier, valued at $22,900 in May of 1975, has been reassessed to $41,000.

About 10,000 county residents, many of them farmers, recently signed a petition for property tax relief.

"But folks here are doubly old-fashioned," said one Bellingham college student who grew up in the valley. "They don't want development but they adamantly oppose land use controls."

A hamlet with only 80 homes for the first two-thirds of this century, Glacier has hastily voted itself a new water system and a volunteer fire department. It's also buying an aid car to handle emergencies among a population that rises from just over 44 to 4,000 on winter ski weekends.

"Dollars go further down here," said Fred Berg, one Canadian who owns property near Glacier. "And everything is incredibly crowded close to Vancouver. There aren't any campgrounds, picnic areas or fishing spots that you can get into."

But some people who have lived in the valley since before 1967 feel crowded by Berg's and other trailers.

"Unless they're in business, most people don't like to see it," said Glacier mink rancher Dale Moore. "We've lived here because we like to be isolated."

# Author says adults go through stages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young Ivy League graduate charges off to law school, his imagination naively flushed with fantasies of invincibility. It's his time for the Trying Twenties.

Like the song, the 30-year-old junior executive wonders, "Is that all there is?" He doesn't know what is missing, but he itches to expand his boundaries. He's caught in the clutches of the Catch 30s.

"I can't blame those wrinkles on my smiling eyes any longer," muses the housewife, 35. It's half-time in her life, and she feels the pressure to form a game plan for the second half. It's the dawn of her Deadline Decade.

Trying Twenties, Catch-30s and Deadline Decade are some of life's landmarks as plotted in "Passages: Predictable Crises of Adult Life," a new book by journalist Gail Sheehy.

Miss Sheehy, 39, contends that almost all adults face crises, or passages, in their lives which can be predicted and perhaps coped with. Her best-selling book, she says, attempts to serve as a sort of map, charting the personality changes common to each stage of life.

The original idea, Miss Sheehy said, was to research the notion that adults go through stages similar to the "Terrible Twos" and "Noisy Nines" of childhood.

"We've not been very good to ourselves as adults," she said. "I mean, here we are, out there trying to make sense of the world as its most active members, and so much time is spent studying children and adolescents that we almost totally ignore ourselves."

In the course of her three years of research, Miss Sheehy interviewed hundreds of adults, compiled 115 case studies and consulted more than 30 psychologists and analysts. But after wading through all that material, she said, she had to make a "passage" of her own before beginning to write.

"It was a big step when I decided I had the right to do that sort of book," said Miss Sheehy, who previously had written about such nonscientific subjects as the Black Panthers and New York prostitutes.

"For me, it was a breaking out of a pigeon-holing role where people would say: 'Look, you're a journalist, you can't write a scientific book.' I was totally determined not to use the jargon the professionals use to set themselves apart from the public.

"I don't think it's necessary to put psychology into abstract prose no one but psychologists understand. I decided that if I couldn't figure a way to say it in a way I could understand, then I had failed as a writer, which is supposed to be my area of expertise."

Within a few weeks of publication, the book had penetrated best-seller lists. But Miss Sheehy says a perhaps better measure of response is the letters she receives from its readers.

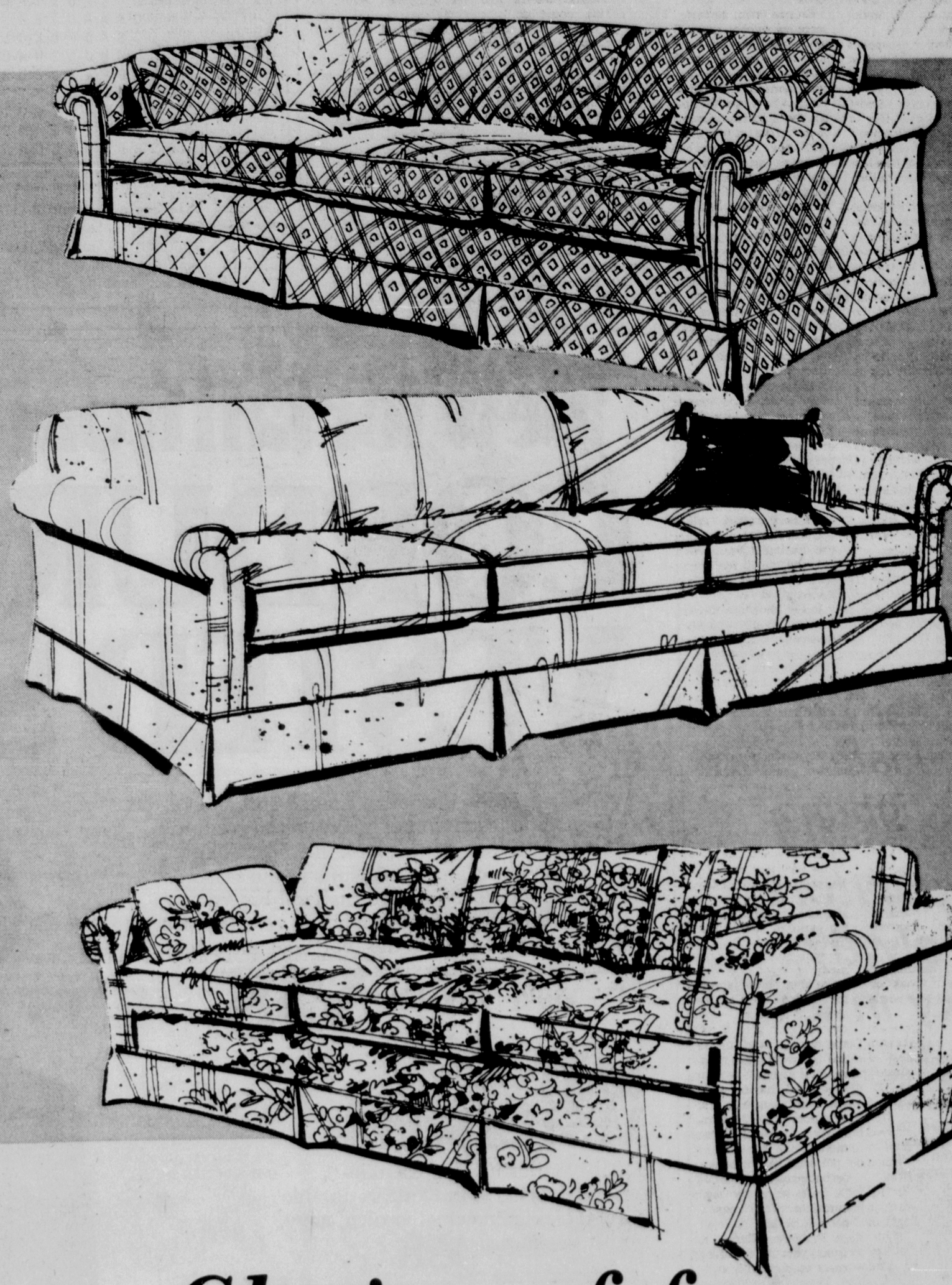
"I have a file of letters this thick," she said. "A good portion are gee-whiz letters: 'Gee, you're writing about me. How did you know?'"

Faced with criticism that her book borders on pop psychology, the author counters that "Passages" was not meant to be the definitive work on adult cycles.

"I consider it exploratory," she said. "There will be arguments, refinements, additions, revisions. That's how concepts gain validity."


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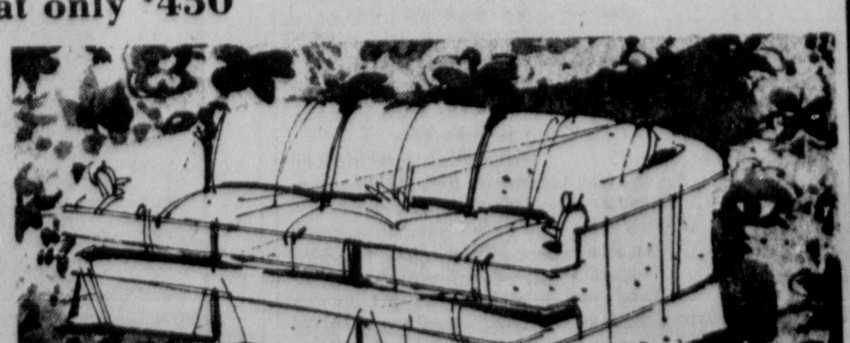


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*Growing older*

# Don't retire old schools

By LOU COTTIN

Some of the schools that we senior-agers built with our taxes now stand unused and forlorn. Blank windows stare out on empty school yards. We dare not calculate the total in money paid by our generation to build and maintain these now-vacant buildings.

Our children once gave the buildings vibrant life. But now, all is silence. Public schools are closing in many places. In Huntington, N.Y., alone, five schools already have closed. Fifteen more schools may be in excess in that district by the end of the decade.

Nor is that situation peculiar to Long Island. According to the Educational Facilities Laboratories, a decline in school population of five million students has been predicted over the nation by the early 1980s.

Officials in cities and suburbs, in small towns and large, consider what to do with excess school facilities. At this writing, in Jacksonville, Fla., 17 schools have closed. In Salt Lake City, Utah, 24. In Fort Dodge, Iowa, five closings. And so on throughout the nation.

We, the elderly, have reason to claim some rights in determining the use of those excess schools. After all, we paid for them! Some progress has been reported. In Austin, Minn., a former elementary school is now a senior recreation center. In Ithaca, N.Y., old DeWitt High School has been remodeled for senior citizen and community housing. In the same city, the Ithaca care center is a domiciliary care facility for the elderly. Formerly, it, too, was a school.

The logic of turning unused schools into senior citizen apartment housing is unanswerable. School buildings are usually on one floor. They are already equipped for communication from room to room. They have facilities for eating, for recreation, for simple medical care. They are bright. They have space outdoors for socializing in good weather.

More important, local authorities, harried by financial demands, may be tempted to sell the properties to business firms. School buildings will make good factories and offices as well as homes for seniors. But most excess schools are in residential areas. So we do have a fight on our hands.

We must recognize that all over America, excess school buildings offer the best possible opportunity to revise local plans for senior citizen housing upward.

But we seniors will not get such housing unless we push for it. We must work with our local school boards as individuals and through our local and national organizations. Additionally, we should contribute to the planning which goes into the changeover from school rooms to senior citizens dwelling units.

A hand rail on the bathtub does not turn an ordinary apartment into a senior citizen apartment. The good, solid, safe, single-story school buildings are there. Throughout the country, some architects are looking to the seniors themselves for ideas. They want to turn the schools into ideal homes for us. They, therefore, have a right to expect some input from us. We know what we want; what we need; what housing features will help us lead a happier, more comfortable life.

Three approaches are open to us as advocates. Depending on the number of available school buildings, we can seek public housing for the elderly, public-assisted housing for the elderly, or conventionally financed housing for the elderly. Government systems exist to implement all three financing methods.

In working with the architects, our best bet is to reach the colleges of architecture. In my home area, Frederick Bental, a professor of architecture at the New York Institute of Technology, will be supervising an effort to evaluate our housing ideas. His findings will be studied throughout the country. Seven Cataldo of Commack, N.Y., a fifth-year student at the Institute, has chosen as his thesis, "The Renovation of Superfluous School Buildings into Senior Citizen Housing and Recreation Centers."

Bentel and Cataldo both will be working with Vicki Moses of the Educational Facilities Laboratories of New York. The latter organization now has a book in preparation covering the use of excess schools for senior housing and like projects.

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# *Successful speculators not always lucky in love*

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Don't envy your buddy for making a killing in the stock market — he's probably unlucky in love.

The very qualities that make a stock speculator successful often work against him in developing a close relationship with a woman, according to Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren, a clinical psychologist who studied stock market winners and losers in a series of tests at United States International University here.

Successful speculators, says Ceren, often exhibit "tremendous self-involvement, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else."

Ceren explains that the predominant characteristic of the stock market whiz is self-confidence. This, she adds, allows them to be able to take greater risks because they have such self-confidence in their ability to make successful decisions. They act very quickly — they don't have to hem and haw over whether to sell a stock."

Losing speculators, Ceren found, tend to be more conventional, insecure, impulsive, easily discouraged and less self-disciplined than winners. In addition, they often exhibit what the psychologist found to be an unconscious but powerful need to lose.

Ceren devised a series of tests using 30 pennies per person as a way of keeping score. Those who guessed right on the movements of an imaginary trio of stocks were rewarded with pennies. Those whose guesses were wrong lost some of their pennies.

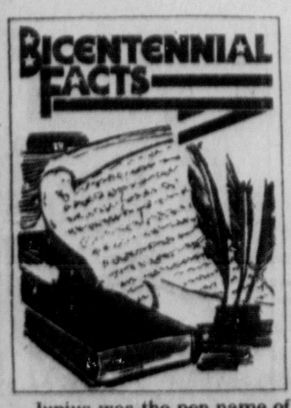
While most of the participants in the tests were quite wealthy, those who proved to be successful speculators held onto their pennies even after the tests were over, Ceren says, while the nonsuccessful speculators returned them. One man, a 64-year-old millionaire, even wound up crawling around under a park bench looking for two or three of his pennies that he had dropped. Another "winner" asked Ceren to frame his pennies for him.

Ceren also cites the case histories of several speculators who amassed large fortunes in the market after the turn of the century. One, a meek college professor, made more than $1 million on stocks but lived on $1 a day. Another, a janitor and handyman, left $4 million behind when he died in self-imposed poverty.

Successful speculators often say that their actions were guided by "hunches," but Ceren says they were probably reacting to some bit of information they themselves were unaware of when they made their brilliant moves.

The psychologist has devised a personality test composed of 100 questions that is designed to tell a person whether he or she has the qualities needed to be a successful stock speculator. After taking it, and after observing the characteristics of men who have made large sums of money in the stock market, Ceren says she has concluded: "I'm afraid I'm just one of those people who don't have the winning touch."

**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**



Junius was the pen name of an unidentified British political writer who attacked King George III and his colonial policies. His letters appeared in the London Public Advertiser between January, 1769, and January, 1772 and admonished the king, the World Almanac reports, by stating: "Sir, it is the misfortune of your life . . . that you should never have been acquainted with the language of truth, until you hear it in the complaints of your people. It is not, however, too late to correct the error of your education."


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# Chicago hospital makes house calls for elderly

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors may not make house calls anymore, but a Chicago hospital does.

St. Anthony's Hospital, operated by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, is taking comprehensive health care to high-rise public housing facilities where many ailing elderly live.

A trip to the doctor or nurse becomes merely an elevator ride. Or, if the patient is too ill, a nurse or doctor travels to the patient's apartment.

The hospital, a 196-bed facility on the West Side, has established clinics in one-bedroom apartments it rents for $90 a month in each of two nearby Chicago Housing Authority low-income buildings.

A licensed practical nurse and an assistant are on duty all day five days a week. A doctor comes in for two or three hours each day.

And the patients — all 62 or older — never see a bill. If the cost is not covered by Medicare or Medicaid or private insurance, the care is free, underwritten by the hospital at a cost of more than $25,000 a year.

The clinics also are open to other elderly residents of the community.

Robert A. Hutchison, hospital administrator, said that for the first time in their lives many of these low-income elderly citizens have continuity of health care.

Each time they go to a clinic, they see the same doctor and are treated by him in the hospital if necessary, he explained.

"We're trying to get away from the hard-bench concept," he said, referring to long waits on emergency room benches to see the next available doctor.

The clinics have moved well away from that concept. The apartment living room is fixed up as a brightly decorated waiting room. The kitchen, separated by a counter, is the office, and the bedroom and bathroom are used for examining purposes.

Dr. Frank Yanez, physician at one of the clinics, said that the inconsistency of previous health care received by his mostly Latin-American patients is evident in the medications some of them are taking when they first show up for treatment there.

Some have been taking two or three diuretics prescribed by two or three physicians, and one patient was taking 18 different drugs.

Color photographs of the physician's prize-winning roses adorn the walls of the waiting area in his clinic.

Yanez, a native of Mexico, and the nurse at the clinic, Iris Diaz, speak both Spanish and English, as do half of the personnel at the hospital.

"This has really meant a lot to the Latino population, to have a doctor who speaks their language," Hutchison said.

Each of the two clinics cares for about 15 patients a day. The first one, in a 400-unit building, opened May 1, 1975, and had 16,020 patient visits the first year. The second, in a 300-unit building, opened in November and had 615 visits in its first five months.

Hutchison said the hospital decided when the buildings were being constructed that "It would be very nice if we could come to the people instead of people having to search their way around."

Sister Mary Genevieve, a nurse and social worker who is assistant hospital administrator, said the clinics are an effort by the Franciscan Sisters to reach into the community and to serve the elderly, who often are forgotten people.

If these people can be helped to remain independent and live in apartments, they can maintain their dignity and be kept out of nursing homes where life is often less satisfactory, she added.

Hutchison pointed out that it saves tax money if the elderly can care for themselves and not have to go to nursing homes.

Dr. James C. Havranek, physician at the other clinic, pointed out to a visitor that the elderly frequently have no children or anyone else to fall back on and help them when they become disabled.

"We're trying to become their children so they can relate to us and we can help them solve their problems," he said.

These problem-solving efforts by St. Anthony's go beyond health care.

Mrs. Ruth Kerzisinik, R.N., director of patient care at the hospital, listed other activities which included a fire prevention program, travel films, programs on arthritis, diabetes and hypertension, and dietary advice.

The hospital provides transportation in a minibus for patients who need to go to the hospital for X rays or other tests. And when it becomes necessary, it helps find a suitable nursing home when a patient no longer can live at home.

## 10,000 turned away at SDSU

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Almost 10,000 men and women tried unsuccessfully to enroll this month at San Diego State University.

The fall term opened Monday with accommodations for more than 31,000. But the other applications were rejected for lack of space and other reasons.



Photo by Associated Press

**UNPICKED BEANS** — John Gudgel, left, and Norman Crow, frozen food company field representatives, hold some lima beans in an unpicked field near Salinas. The beans haven't been harvested because of California's frozen food workers strike by the Teamsters Union. Workers are on strike in plants in the Salinas, Modesto, Santa Maria and Oxnard areas.

# Wages rise by 1.7 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages increased an average of 1.7 per cent across the nation from April through June, the government says.

That was a drop from the 1.9 per cent wage increase in the year's first quarter, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Its wage index for the second quarter showed:

—Pay for professional and technical workers rose 1.1 per cent, after a 1.4 per cent increase in the first quarter.

—Pay for clerical workers increased 1.3 per cent, after a 2.2 per cent climb in the first quarter.

—Pay for transport equipment workers jumped 4.5 per cent, primarily due to a new contract for Teamsters Union members. Their pay had increased 1.2 per cent during the previous quarter.

—Pay for service and managerial occupations went up 3.3 and 2.1 per cent respectively.

Department officials compare the index, published for the first time in June, to the widely used consumer price index that reflects changing prices. The wage index will be expanded next year to reflect fringe benefits and will be published monthly instead of quarterly.

On an industry basis, pay rates for workers in manufacturing declined for the second consecutive quarter to 1.5 per cent. Pay for employes in trade and services advanced 1.5 per cent, the same as in the first quarter. The biggest industry pay gains were reported in construction, 3.1 per cent, and in transportation and utilities, 2.8 per cent.


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# B-1 bomber has earned its wings

By DALE D. MYERS

There is regrettable irony in the fact the Air Force B-1 bomber is the focal point of a funding battle on Capitol Hill.

The Senate has recently decided to delay that decision until after Feb. 1, 1977. The delay was proposed so the newly elected president, whoever

## Opinion

he may be, can further evaluate B-1 flight test data before deciding on a go-ahead.

There are two reasons a delay is unsound. First, after more than a year and a half of intensive flight testing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., plus years of ground tests, the B-1 already has demonstrated vitually all of its major design requirements. Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed recently pointed that no new test information of significance to a production decision will become available between November and February.

The second reason is that a delay now will add millions of dollars to the program. The Air Force estimates that the additional cost could reach as high as $500 million.

It is ironic that the B-1 debate has created the image of a questionable product.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

If ever the United States — the acknowledged leader in the manufacture of fine military aircraft — has produced a superior airplane, the B-1 is it.

Each of the four Secretaries of Defense since 1970 has supported the program after careful evaluation of its need. As Secretary James Schlesinger requested and defended the long lead procurement funds approved by Congress last year.

The B-1's performance in flight testing is so outstanding that former astronaut Maj. Gen. Thomas Stafford, commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards, said:

"The B-1 system is the result of six years of active, innovative development proceded by seven years of intensive study. Never have we so thoroughly thought out and tested an aircraft prior to turning it over to the ultimate user. The true proof lies in the system's ability to adequately perform its mission in the air.

"The B-1 is the most successful of any test program the Flight Test Center has seen to date."

Being developed by the Air Force to modernize its strategic bomber force, the B-1 is designed to survive in today's environment of sophisticated radar defenses by penetrating the target at treetop altitudes at nearly supersonic speeds.

It's been said that there are other systems which can do the B-1's job more cheaply and effectively, but the record does not support this.

Department of Defense studies conclusively show that there is no feasible alternative to the B-1, as indicated in Congressional testimony by former Air Force Secretary John McLucas.

A B-52 with modified engines would have substantial deficiences in takeoff and in low-level capabilities compared to the B-1, Dr. McLucas said.

He said it would require ten times as many enlarged — or stretched — FB111's to do the job of B-1's. "A stretched version," Dr. McLucas said, "could not provide adquate target coverage because it would lack the necessary space for sufficient fuel or weapons."

The often proposed air-launched cruise missile is also judged an inadequate substitute.

Dr. McLucas said that wide-bodied transports carrying cruise missiles would be more vulnerable to attack than the B-1, both during takeoff (by submarine-launched ballistic missiles) and at altitude (by long-range interceptors).

The conclusion is that the B-1 is the most cost-effective way to insure that the bomber portion of the U. S. Triad concept of deterrent defense, which includes land-and-sea-launched missiles, remains sound.

In terms of cost, the B-1 program has been the victimized by distortion. Totally without foundation, figures as high as $91 billion, in today's dollars, have been cited for the B-1's life cycle cost.

In rebuttal, the Air Force points out that in terms of today's dollars, "the total life cost of the B-1 fleet is $26.8 billion." This cost encompasses, in addition to research and development work and the manufacture of 240 operational aircraft, the cost fuel, crews, weapons, maintenance, and ground support equipment and personnel over a 20 year period of full fleet operations.

The B-1 research and development program, itself, has been a model of efficiency. In six years since the contract was awarded by the Air Force, the cost estimate, in terms of 1970 dollars, has increased by only 11 per cent, despite the complexity of the program. A full 89 per cent of the total increase is due solely to inflation, according to the Air Force.

Secretary Reed recently said: "The B-1 is one of the best managed programs in the history of the Department of Defense, a remarkable achievement when you consider the complexity of the work."

A persistent question is asked about the B-1. "Is it necessary in the missile age?"

Gen Russell E. Dougherty, commander of the Strategic Air Command, recently outlined 14 reasons why the answer is unequivocably yes. He points out that a bomber can be launched immediately in a crisis to provide high visibility of national resolve while providing precious time for peaceful negotiation. Most importantly, it can be recalled if peace prevails — a ballistic missile cannot.

In conclusion, Gen. Dougherty said:

"A long-range, manned penetrating bomber offers a uniquely capable and dependable strategic delivery system that spreads itself reliably and capably across the broadest possible spectrum of those required military capabilities. When completely modernized and manned with skilled, ingenious military crews, such a penetrating bomber offer the United States an overall flexibility of choice and application that is unmatched by any other weapons system.

"Simply stated, I view the B-1 as the best candidate vehicle reasonably available to satisfy the future requirement for a modern manned penetrating bomber — and to provide the U.S. with the diversified characteristics that are and will be needed in our complementary mix of strategic delivery systems. Not only do I view it as the best, I do not see any other comparable system that can reasonably be expected to do this job as I think it must be done for assurance — or for long-term economics."

**DALE D. MYERS is president of North American Aircraft Operations at Rockwell International, Inc.**

## Ahmanson Gallery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ahmanson Gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the site of a current exhibition of American decorative arts featuring blown and pressed glass objects from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Items on view include art glass by Louis Comfort Tiffany — an unusual laburnum design lamp, vases and service pieces of iridescent glass — and a selection of Staffordshire transferware from the Hinman-Garland collection. The Staffordshire pieces provide a view of American history as portrayed on English pottery created for the early 19th-century American market.

The exhibition, which will continue through Oct. 17, also contains American furniture of the period.

# Williamson Gang: con artists on tour

SEATTLE (AP) — "The Williamson Gang is the slickest and most successful clan of bunco, flimflam and confidence artists in the United States," the National Better Business Bureau says.

"The Williamsons are organized crime, perhaps second only to the Mafia," one Washington law enforcement official says.

The Williamson gang, a band of 250 intermarried descendants of a Scottish con man, is on its annual tour of the Northwest, making victims of the gullible in a multimillion dollar operation.

Law enforcement agencies say the Williamson gang and the related Boswell Group defrauds and cons thousands of people a year. It is penny-ante organized crime that adds up to bigtime larceny.

The gang wanders through the states, working its tricks on the unwitting. Members appear prosperous. Their equipment is new and in good condition, law officers say.

They peddle frauds under the guise of roof or driveway repairs, termite exterminations, even selling so-called "Irish" lace and linen.

"They hit old people. Just last week a man living near Lacey was hit for $365. They sprayed this aluminum-colored stuff on his roof. They didn't even bother to clean his roof first. I don't think the so-called sealer will last through the summer," said Lt. Mac McFarland of the Thurston County sheriff's office.

Tacoma officials reported that one old woman paid a Williamson gang member $195 to prune trees. He got the check and left immediately for the bank, where he altered the check and cashed it for $695. No trees were pruned.

The first Williamson was Robert Logan Williamson, who came to the country from Scotland before the turn of the century. By 1914, he had established the gang on the East Coast.

The gang was first reported in Washington State in 1923. Law officers say the gang has toured the Northwest almost every year for 53 years.

The gang is now thought to include 250 members, about 120 of them active figures. Officers say it is hard to get an accurate tally, because if arrested, the Williamsons usually are charged with violating local ordinances.

Usually, they post bail and leave, chalking up the lost money as the cost of doing business.

Family names are Williamson, Stewart, McMillan, McDonald, Gregg and Johnstone.

Law agencies say the Boswell Group are Williamson associates. Names they use include Wharton, Waller, Waldrop and Slender.

One California Justice Department report indicates that each traveling group pays into a central gang fund. It said the gang has real estate holdings, including California holdings worth $5 million and property in Texas valued at $10 million.

Each of the purchases was made in cash.

The report said that new generations of gang members, the offspring of intermarried ancestral Williamsons, take over operations as old members retire.

In Washington, the attorney general's consumer protection division is working to curb Williamson activities by informing the public about the various bunco schemes. Chief Investigator Richard Hubbard says there are signs that Williamson activity is declining


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**Don Bradley**
*Progress Bulletin Staff Writer*



## Super Tex hung 'em out to dry

A.J. Foyt proved again Wednesday that when it comes to a combination of skill and shrewdness, he's the best racing driver there is.

Foyt had only six hours of practice time available after his late arrival due to his mother's illness. He got no more than 30-35 laps of practice in before qualifications.

But he went out and, for the second straight year, won the pole position for the California 500. A.J. was the only driver to average better than 190 mph.

His best practice lap was 188.652 Wednesday morning. But he averaged 190.416 for his four qualifying laps in spite of nearly spinning twice.

It even surprised Foyt.

"We had no idea we'd run this fast," he exclaimed happily after qualifying. I told my crew, "I don't think we can do it.' We wuz tryin' to do everything this morning. Hell. It's hard to get ready in a couple or three hours.

"Gordie (Johncock) asked me if I thought I had a chance to win the pole. I was sincere. I said, 'no, I don't. I'd have to average around 190. But maybe I can squeeze in some 188's (mph) and average around 197'."

What made the difference between morning and afternoon?

"Well, we had fresh rubber and naturally I drove quite a bit harder in qualifying than I do in practice," he said.

The man they call "Super Tex" admitted he was uncertain about taking his turn or taking a chance and waiting until late in the afternoon when it was cooler.

### *A.J. was uncertain*

"I didn't know what to do," he sighed. "We talked some. But I've waited before and then gone out and wrecked the car. I said we hadn't been able to run 190 mph in practice and I tried pretty hard.

"They said to me, 'do the best you can with what you've got.' I said that's what we're gonna do."

But the crafty Texan didn't take the track without a little edge. Just before his turn to qualify, he put on a new set of tires that had been kept cool in his garage.

"We took the tires we run this morning," he explained, "got 'em hot and then hosed 'em down with water to cool 'em. Then we put 'em in coolers, covered 'em and kept 'em cool in the garage until we were ready to put them on.

"I changed tires right at the starting line. Put four cold tires on the car. For a few laps, it gives better traction."

In spite of that, A.J. admitted he nearly spun three times during his qualification run.

"I asked Gordie (Johncock, whose qualification was spoiled by difficulties with the wind) where he was having trouble 'cause I knew he'd run 190 in practice.

"He said he'd had a lot of trouble in turn number one and none in two. Well, the last two laps I almost went sideways three times.

"On lap three, I kinda goofed up in turn one and I tried to make it up in the other three. I got through two and three but had problems in four. On the last lap, I had problems in both one and four."

It was a busy day for the stocky Texan. He couldn't get the car set up the way he wanted prior to qualifying.

### *Kept making changes*

"We changed spoilers on the front back and forth," he said. "Of course I've run this car here before. It's the one I won with last year. But track conditions and tires are different than they were before. So we jes' kept changin' and changin' and got it pretty well under the circumstances."

So now can the Foyt relax?

"Oh hell no," was the rejoinder. "We're gonna work all morning and change a lot more things. We're gonna run a lot tomorrow (Thursday) 'cause we've got a lot of work to do to get this thing handling right.

"We'll make some chassis changes and I think we'll get it dialed in right by race time (Sunday)."

The only thing that marred A.J.'s day was the post-qualifying inspection by USAC officials.

"Somebody thought we had a slide valve in the injectors or something," Foyt said and for the first time a frown appeared in his face.

"Four or five different inspectors went over it very carefully," he continued and then snorted, "Makes no difference. If I was goin' to hide something I wouldn't put it out in the open."

Foyt has been known to put new gadgets on his cars. But they don't become illegal until AFTER he wins with them.

Last year he came up with an adjustable boost control that allowed him to dial in more horsepower. After he won the Cal 500, it was outlawed.

Don't be surprised if he comes up with something this year. The man has a chronic case of the smarts.



Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, September 2, 1976

PB photo by Bob Swetnam

*QUICKEST QUALIFIER*

A. J. Foyt is congratulated by a member of his crew after winning the pole position for Sunday's California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Wednesday. Foyt's speed was 190.416 mph.

# Foyt is still the quickest

Anthony Joseph Foyt is still the quickest of the quick.

Ask Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock and 1972 winner Roger McCluskey. For a time Wednesday afternoon, each held the coveted pole position.

But Foyt piloted his burnt orange racer through gusty winds, sweltering heat and choking smog for four laps at an average speed of 190.416 mph.

So the nonpareil again will be on the pole when Sunday's California 500 gets underway.

Foyt had three laps of 190 plus and one at 189.076. The only other driver to record a 190 mph lap was McCluskey who had one lap at 190.597 in his Hopkins Offy.

"I had no idea I'd run that fast," said Foyt. I really didn't."

Winds averaging 17-19 miles per hour and a track temperature of 130 degrees kept the speeds down.

McCluskey (189.235) and Tom Sneva (189.215) complete the front row. They were the surprises of the day.

"I guess we were like everyone else," said McCluskey. "We wanted to go a couple of miles faster. But the wind really hits you."

"We had a bit of a push (steering problem) in (turn) one," explained Sneva. "The wind there gets under you for some reason."

Johncock (187.510) is in the sixth position (outside on the second row). "You lose the most (speed) in the backstretch," he said. The wind is really pushing against you. I could have run one or two miles per hour faster if we had been able to qualify around noon or shortly after."

Rutherford had recorded the fastest times Monday and Tuesday. In Wednesday morning's practice he was second fastest at 190.666 to Johncock's 191.233.

But in the afternoon, he couldn't get up to 188 and had one very slow lap of 184.957 mph.

"The wind pushed me out and I got into turn two way high and never could get it (my car) down in the groove," the Indy champion explained. As a result it cost us quite a bit of time."

Rutherford's 186.732 qualifying speed puts him back in the third row with Al Unser (186.181) and Mike Mosley (185.424).

The second row is made up of Duane "Pancho" Carter (188.937), 1973 winner Wally Dallenbach (187.764) and Johncock.

Carter, driving Dan Gurney's No. 48 Eagle, was the other driver who had topped 190 mph in Wednesday morning's practice.

"You lose about 300 rpm's on that back stretch," he remarked. "You're going against the wind and uphill. It kind of tries to turn the back end around."

Dallenbach was very happy to be in the middle of the second row.

"We haven't run much so far," he smiled, but we're ready. Sunday's the day that counts and we'll hang it out then."

Most mournful of the "name" drivers who qualified Wednesday was 1974 winner Bobby Unser. The oldest of the Unsers position isn't bad, but he was unhappy with the car's performance.

His reddish brown and blue Cobre Offy is on the outside of the fourth row after a qualifying speed of 185.373 mph.

"The problem is we've had to back off on the horsepower," Bobby explained. "We were going as fast as we could go. There isn't much we can do until we can get the engine going better."

Janet Guthrie didn't attempt to qualify. Up until Wednesday, her best speed was 171 mph. She got up to 176.9 Wednesday morning.

Scheduled for the number two qualifying attempt, she was sidetracked by car owner Rolla Vollstedt and passed up her chance hoping to try later.

"Well, you see at that stage we wouldn't have any idea what speed we'd need to qualify her," Vollstedt reasoned. "So we'll try later and know just about what we have to do."

But the strategy backfired when Vollstedt waited too long to get Miss Guthrie's car back in line for qualifying. There were still two cars ahead of her when the 6 p.m. shutdown time arrived.

Ironically, the slowest of Wednesday's qualifiers, John Mahler, qualified at 176.635 mph. All 25 of Wednesday's qualifiers are definitely in Sunday's race.

There were 13 cars left to compete for the eight spots in the field which will be filled today. But no matter how fast anybody runs today, they can't start any higher than 26th Sunday.

Two rookies, Danny Ongais (Al Unser's teammate) and Rick Mears are in the starting field. Ongais qualified at 184.228 mph and is in the middle of the fourth row. Mears, the off-road racer, is in the middle of the seventh row at 180.560.

# Ridley begins with win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Law student Fred Ridley successfuly opened defense of his United States amateur golf title yet he's a long way from another crown and no one has won two-in-a-row since Harvie Ward did it 20 years ago.

As this 76th renewal headed into its third round today with 64 survivors, two of the four exchamps have lost — Vinny Giles in the first round and Gary Cowan in the second.

Ridley, 24, of Stetson University's law school, and 53-yearold Bill Campbell, the winner in 1964, are the only two who have won before and still remain.

Ridley admitted, "I was nervous and jittery because it was the first round for me," but he led Mike Stoll of Beaverton, Ore., all the way before closing out the match four-up with three holes to play.

"I think I was four-over-par with a birdie at the 13th," he said and that's exactly the way his scorecard read. "I was happy because I missed only two fairways and you have to hit them to win on this course."

Bel-Air, the scene of the rugged match play event, extends the relatively short distance of 6,507 yards and plays to 36-34 par. But the roughs are tall and tough, woe to a golfer straying from the course.

Cowan, of Kitchener, Ont., Canada, had won the amateur in both 1966 and 1971 and captured his first match this time as both Ridley and Campbell drew byes on Tuesday.

The 37-year-old Canadian shot even-par for his first 10 holes on Wednesday and led Gordon Brewer of Huntington Valley, Pa., two-up.

Then Cowan started missing fairways, the 39-year-old Pennsylvania business executive kept his tee shots in the fairway, carded five straight holes with pars and closed out the match 3 and 2.

Cowan complained the United States Golf Association had made the course too tricky. Brewer pointed out that the roughs were somehwat uneven, that Cowan had some bad luck and some of his shots wouldn't have been so virtually impossible if his lie in the gough had been 10 feet ahead or 10 feet behind.

British Open champion Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., advanced to the third round with a 2 and 1 victory over Julius Boros Jr., whose father twice has won the U. S. Open title. The 19-year-old Boros, a University of Iowa student, hits with power but not the finesse of his father.

Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback John Brodie also found a youngster troublesome — needing a par on the 18th hole to beat 18-year-old David A. Ogrin of Waukegan, Ill., oneup. Ogrin had cut a four-hole Brodie lead at the 10th hole to even at the 17th. Then on the 18th the youngster hit his second shot into a trap.

Hot weather, which opened the tournament in 100-degree temperatures, subsided Wednesday to the mid-80s with more of the same expected today.

# *Trojans to have new look for '76*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson, the University of Southern California's new football coach, says he hopes to alter the Trojans' image.

It's not that he doesn't like the old image — a team traditionally featuring great running backs — but that he wants to add to it.

"I remember watching a freshman back, a young man who's going to be a great one, walk in here (Southern California's Heritage Hall) and just stare at the Heisman trophies," Robinson said Wednesday.

"I know he was saying, 'Hey, that's going to be me.' "

Robinson wouldn't mind having a Heisman-winning tailback, of course, but he pictures his future Trojan teams as maybe having a Heisman-winning quarterback.

"A lot of great runners have chosen to come to USC because they wanted to play tailback for the Trojans," Robinson said. "Well, sometime we'd like to have quarterbacks feel the same way.

"I think the great teams always have both great runners and passers," Robinson said. "Like the Trojans in 1972 with Mike Rae at quarterback. They had a great running attack, and Rae gave them a passing attack to go along with it. And Pat Haden and Anthony Davis did the same thing two years ago."

Although Robinson eventually hopes to have a strong balance in his offense, he's says he's not forgetting Ricky Bell.

"I'm not dumb," Robinson said, "I know what the No. 1 weapon on this team is — No. 42."

Bell, the Trojans' No. 42, was the mainstay of the USC offense last season when he averaged 32 carries a game and won the national collegiate rushing title. A bonafide Heisman Trophy candidate this season, the senior running back from Houston, Tex., gained 1,875 yards last fall, 169 more than O.J. Simpson during his best year at USC. Bell's total is also the second best in NCAA history, just six yards off the record set by Ed Marinaro.

Robinson, however, said he'd like the Trojans to rely a little less on Bell offensively this season, and added that he thought it would help Bell, too. "I hope we get to the point where other teams can't gang up on Ricky," Robinson said.

The USC coach hopes to avoid such single-minded defense by thowing the ball, but the Trojans' passing has a long way to go to be equal to their rushing game.

Vince Evans, the starting quarterback, completed just 31 per cent of his passes in 1975, although he is considered one of the best running quarterbacks ever for the Trojans.

Junior Rob Hertel, Evans' backup, is considered the better passer. Hertel completed 47 per cent of his passes for the Trojans last fall before he suffered a broken leg in the sixth game of the season.

Robinson said he has, however, seen improvement in USC's passing this fall. "I think we've improved," he said, "made great strides in our passing games. But passing will still be a question mark for us this season."

# *Tanana unhappy at losing shutout*

ANAHEIM (AP) — Frank Tanana didn't know whether to laugh or cry so he chose the obvious route.

He laughed.

Tanana pitched a six-hitter against the Detroit Tigers for his 15th victory Wednesday night. That pleased the California left-hander.

But he lost his bid for a shutout in the ninth inning on a double by Mickey Stanley and a single by Willie Horton. That displeased him.

"Damn," Tanana said. "If I'd been pitching properly I'd have a string of 40 scoreless innings. But I have no squawks about the way I've been pitching. Now that I'm off 14 (victories) maybe they'll come in bunches."

Tanana, who hurled 13 scoreless innings against the New York Yankees in his last start, had his string snapped at 22 when the Tigers scored in the ninth inning Wednesday night— their only run in a 4-1 loss to Tanana.

Tanana is now 15-9 and the complete game was his 20th, a figure which is tops in the major leagues.

Stanley led off the Tiger ninth with a drive to left that Dave Collins flagged down near the fence. But his momentum carried him into the fence and jarred the ball loose. Collins trapped the ball against the fence but umpire Rich Garcia saw it and Stanley had a double.

One out later, Horton singled and the Tigers had a run.

"I've bet I've lost five or six shutouts in the last inning," sighed Tanana. "Maybe I'll never get another one. Damn."

The victory enabled the Angels to complete a sweep of the three-game series and gave him a four-game winning streak, matching their longest of the year.

Collins again was the offensive catalyst.

In the three-game series, the fleet Angel outfielder collected eight hits and stole five bases.

Wednesday night, Collins tormented the Tigers with a double and two singles, stole a base and drove home the first two Angel runs with a double during a four-run outburst in the third inning against loser Dave Roberts, 12-14.

# Solomon is quite upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, as relentless as ever, won impressively. Arthur Ashe, uncomfortable on clay, won unimpressively.

The clay court specialists—Guillermo Vilas, Adriano Panatta and Manuel Orantes—battered their opponents into submission from the baseline. Volatile Ilie Nastase had little chance to misbehave, winning by default.

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Play for the second day of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships was delayed today by light showers but forecasts indicated that a full schedule might be completed.**

**The composition court was reasonably dry at 11:30 a.m., EDT, when play was scheduled to begin, but officials awaited complete clearing before starting activities.**

Bjorn Borg didn't play, and that was a sore point with Harold Solomon who did—and wished he hadn't. Solomon, seeded 10th, dropped a 7-5, 6-4 decision to 19-year-old Billy Martin.

It was opening day at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the world's second biggest tournament with the world's biggest pot—$416,600.

Connors began the day by whipping South Africa's Bob Hewitt 6-3, 6-3 under warm, sunny skies at the West Side Tennis Club. And Nastase wound it up by watching New Zealand's Onny Parun quit in the first game of the first set under the lights.

The Solomon-Martin match provided the day's major surprise ... and the only controversy. Martin, a former junior champion from Palos Verdes, Calif., kept Solomon off balance throughout their match en route to his biggest victory ever.

Solomon, who lost to Borg in a four-set final at the U.S. Pro Championships Monday night at Brookline, Mass., was upset that he had to play Wednesday and Borg didn't.

"It's ridiculous that Borg didn't have to play today and I did," he said. "I didn't get here until late yesterday (Tuesday). I played a long match Monday night and I'm tired. This is a two-week tournament. There's no real reason why I should have to play today (Wednesday)."

Tournament chairman Mike Blanchard said Solomon had not specifically requested to postpone his match and, besides, Association of Tennis Professional rules say that a player need get only one day of rest between tournaments.

Connors, who turned 24 today, sent Hewitt chasing around the court for his hard drives down the sidelines until the balding South African ran out of steam. The decisive point came in the second set with Connors leading 4-3 and Hewitt ahead 40-30 on his serve.

Connors drilled a forehand down the line to get even, then watched as Hewitt missed a drop shot and double faulted. That made it 5-3 and Connors won the final game easily.

"I gave 100 per cent of myself today," said Connors. "I've been playing the same way since I was 3. That's the only way I know how to play."

Ashe, down 3-5 in the first set to unheralded Australian John James, rallied to win 7-6, 6-3, but admitted his chance for the title on the slow surface was not the best.

Vilas, seeded third, outlasted South African David Schneider 6-4, 6-4. Panatta, winner of the French and Italian championships, beat Sweden's Ove Bengtson 6-1, 7-6, and Orantes, the defending champion, bested Japanese Davis Cupper Jun Kuki 7-5, 6-1.

Nastase, leading 40-30 in his match, stood by mystified as Parun walked off the court, apparently having strained his back. Nastase entertained the crowd of 4,312 for a while by playing against three ballboys at once. Then the disappointed crowd at the night session went home.

In other matches involving seeded players: No. 8 Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat Patrick Proisy of France 7-6, 6-0; No. 9 Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., bested Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico 6-2, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., downed Mike Estep of Dallas 6-3, 6-4; No. 13 Corrado Barazzutti of Italy beat Paul Kronk of Australia 6-4, 6-0; South African Ray Moore upset No. 14 Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-5, 6-7, 6-2; No. 15 Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., coasted past Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1, and No. 16 Vitas Gerulaitis of New York dumped Bruce Manson 6-4, 6-1.

## Radio-TV

**TODAY'S RADIO**
BASEBALL — 2 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Expos
(Only event scheduled)
**TONIGHT'S TELEVISION**
BOXING — 9 p.m. KCOP (13) Vasquez vs. Cordoba
TENNIS — 11:30 p.m. KNXT (2), U.S. Open Tennis highlights.
**FRIDAY'S RADIO**
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Astros
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. A's.
**FRIDAY'S TELEVISION**
TENNIS — 11:30 p.m. KNXT (2), U.S. Open

## Dan Graham boosts Reno

SALINAS — Dan Graham formerly of La Verne College, belted a grand slam home run to boost the Reno Silver Sox to a 14-2 rout of the Salinas Angels in the second game of the California League playoffs Wednesday night.

The victory evened up the best-of-five series at one game apiece. The series resumes Friday in Reno.

Graham, the designated hitter, doubled in two runs in the first inning, and then connected with the grand slam in the fourth, his 30th homer of the year.

Paul Thormodsgard pitched the distance for Reno while Salinas went through six pitchers. Thormodsgard scattered six hits, struck out three and walked only one.

# The Scoreboard

## National

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 83 | 48 | .634 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 57 | .562 | 9½ |
| New York | 67 | 64 | .511 | 16 |
| Chicago | 61 | 72 | .459 | 23 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 70 | .449 | 24 |
| Montreal | 43 | 81 | .347 | 35½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 84 | 50 | .627 | — |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 56 | .569 | 8 |
| Houston | 68 | 68 | .500 | 17 |
| San Diego | 63 | 71 | .470 | 21 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 74 | .444 | 24½ |
| San Francisco | 56 | 77 | .421 | 27½ |

Wednesday's Games
Chicago 7, Atlanta 5, 14 innings
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1
New York 1, San Francisco 0
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0, 11 innings
Los Angeles at Montreal, ppd., rain

Tonight's Games
San Francisco (Barr 10-11) at New York (Matlack 14-7)
Los Angeles (Sutton 16-9 and Rhoden 11-3) at Montreal (Dunning 2-5 and Rogers 6-14), 2, (t-n)
San Diego (Freisleben 8-11 or Griffin 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Demery 8-4), (n)

Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2, (t-n)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)

## Leaders

Based on 325 at Bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnstone Phi | 107 | 357 | 55 | 121 | .339 |
| Madlock Chi | 123 | 444 | 59 | 150 | .338 |
| Morgan Cin | 115 | 391 | 101 | 131 | .335 |
| Grifley Cin | 123 | 464 | 98 | 153 | .330 |
| G.Maddox Phi | 124 | 449 | 67 | 147 | .327 |
| Rose Cin | 134 | 547 | 115 | 179 | .327 |
| A.Oliver Pgh | 105 | 413 | 58 | 135 | .327 |
| J.Cruz Hin | 109 | 353 | 41 | 110 | .312 |
| W.Crawford StL | 102 | 342 | 45 | 106 | .310 |
| G.Foster Cin | 123 | 488 | 73 | 151 | .309 |

Home Runs
Kingman, New York, 32; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 32; G.Foster, Cincinnati, 28; Morgan, Cincinnati, 26; Monday, Chicago, 25.

Runs Batted In
G.Foster, Cincinnati, 112; Morgan, Cincinnati, 97; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 87; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 83; Watson, Houston, 81.

Pitching (12 Decisions)
Carlton, Philadelphia, 16-4, .800; Alcala, Cincinnati, 11-3, .786; Rhoden, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786; Norman, Cincinnati, 12-4, .750; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 13-5, .722; Underwood, Philadelphia, 9-4, .692; Zachry, Cincinnati, 11-5, .688; Hough, Los Angeles, 11-5, .688.

## Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Feature matches Thursday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championship (times in EDT):

Stadium
8:30 a.m. — Virginia Wade vs. Wendy Turnbull
2nd Match — Janet Newberry vs. Martina Nevrattilova
3rd Match — Arthur Ashe vs. Jan Kodes

Grandstand
8:30 a.m. — Betty Stove vs. Julie Anthony
2nd Match — Vitas Gerulaitis vs. Steve Krulevitz
3rd Match — Nancy Richey Gunter vs. Kathy Harter
4th Match — Hans-Jurgen Pohmann vs. Ilie Nastase
5th Match — Stan Smith vs. Syd Ball

Stadium
5 p.m. — Cliff Letcher vs. Bjorn Borg
2nd Match — Guillermo Vilas vs. Ross Case

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Summaries in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday:

Men's Singles
First Round

Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill., beat Bob Hewitt, South Africa, 6-3, 6-3.
Gene Mayer, Mendham, N.J., beat Paolo Bertolucci, Italy, 6-4, 6-1.
Corrado Barazzutti, Italy, beat Paul Kronk, Australia, 6-4, 6-0.
Vitas Gerulaitis, Kings Point, N.Y., beat Bruce Manson, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1.
Zeljko Franulovic, Yugoslavia, beat Belus Prajoux, Chile, 7-6, 6-1.
John Alexander, Australia, beat Buster Mottram, Britain, 6-4, 6-2.
Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., beat Mike Estep, Dallas, 6-3, 6-4.
Larry Gottfried, Lauderhill, Fla., beat Colin Dibley, Australia, 7-6, 6-3.
Victor Pecci, Paraguay, beat Juan Gisbert, Spain, 7-5, 6-3.
Fred McNair, Chevy Chase, Md., beat Tom Gullikson, Dayton, Ohio, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.
Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., beat Pat DePress, Anniston, Ala., 6-4, 6-2.
Arthur Ashe, Miami, beat John James, Australia, 7-6, 6-3.
Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., beat Victor Amaya, Holland, Mich., 6-4, 7-6.
Ray Ruffels, Australia, beat Mike Cahill, Eagle, Wis., 7-5, 6-1.
Billy Martin, Palos Verdes, Calif., beat Harold Solomon, Silver Springs, Md., 7-5, 6-4.
Kim Warwick, Australia, beat Vijay Amritraj, India, 6-4, 6-4.
Steven Krulevitz, Baltimore, beat Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, 7-6, 7-5.
Alvin Gardiner, Australia, beat Ramiro Bonavides, Bolivia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Jean-Francois Caujolle, France, beat Jim McManus, Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.
Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, beat Phil Dent, Australia, 6-2, 6-2.
John Yuill, South Africa, beat Steve Turner, New York, 6-1, 6-2.
Van Winitsky, North Miami Beach, Fla., beat Sherwood Stewart, Baytown, Tex, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Ross Case, Australia, beat Zan Guerry, Lookut Mountain, Tenn., 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Adriano Panatta, Italy, beat Ove Begston, Sweden, 6-2, 7-6.
Sashi Menon, India, beat John Bartlettm Australia, 6-3, 7-5.
Bill Scanlon, Dallas, beat Matt Mitchell, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, beat David Schneider, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.
Eddie Dibbs, North Miami Beach, Fla., beat Charles Pasarell, Puerto Rico, 6-3, 6-2.
Teimuras Kakulia, Soviet Union, beat Mark Edmondson, Australia, 7-5, 7-6.
Kjell Johansson, Sweden, beat Andrew Pattison, Rhodesia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Geoff Masters, Australia, beat Dick Crealy, Australia, 7-6, 6-2.
Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, beat Tony Giammalva, Houston, 6-2, 6-2.
Ray Moore, South Africa, beat Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.
Dick Stockton, Dallas, beat Byron Bertam, Colombia, 6-3, 6-1.
Marty Riessen, Amelia Island, Fla., beat Mike Mechette, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## American

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 79 | 50 | .612 | — |
| Baltimore | 69 | 61 | .531 | 10½ |
| Cleveland | 67 | 63 | .515 | 12½ |
| Boston | 63 | 68 | .481 | 17 |
| Detroit | 61 | 70 | .466 | 19 |
| Milwaukee | 58 | 70 | .453 | 20½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Kansas City | 78 | 54 | .591 | — |
| Oakland | 71 | 61 | .538 | 7 |
| Minnesota | 65 | 69 | .485 | 14 |
| Texas | 60 | 72 | .455 | 18 |
| California | 59 | 74 | .444 | 19½ |
| Chicago | 57 | 75 | .432 | 21 |

Wednesday's Games
Boston 3 Texas 0
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Chicago 0
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2, 12 innings
California 4, Detroit 1
Oakland 5, New York 0

Tonight's Games
Milwaukee (Rodriquez 5-10) at Minnesota (Bane, 4-7)
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Baltimore, (n)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)

## Leaders

Based on 325 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McRae KC | 121 | 421 | 64 | 148 | .352 |
| G.Brett KC | 130 | 530 | 79 | 175 | .330 |
| Carew Min | 130 | 504 | 79 | 163 | .323 |
| Bostock Min | 105 | 386 | 53 | 124 | .321 |
| LeFlore Det | 125 | 506 | 84 | 160 | .316 |
| Garr Chi | 110 | 428 | 52 | 133 | .311 |
| Lynn Bsn | 115 | 452 | 66 | 140 | .310 |
| Rivers NY | 120 | 536 | 84 | 164 | .306 |
| Carty Cle | 124 | 490 | 58 | 137 | .304 |
| Staub Det | 131 | 481 | 58 | 146 | .304 |

Home Runs
L.May, Baltimore, 24; Bando, Oakland, 24; G.Nettles, New York, 23; Re.Jackson, Baltimore, 22; Hendrick, Cleveland, 21.

Runs Batted In
L.May, Baltimore, 90; Chambliss, New York, 85; Munson, New York, 84; Mayberry, Kansas City, 84; Re.Jackson, Baltimore, 82; Yastrzemski, Boston, 82.

Pitching (12 Decisions)
W.Campbell, Minnesota, 14-4, .778; Garland, Baltimore, 15-5, .750; Fidrych, Detroit, 15-6, .714; E.Figueroa, New York, 16-7, .696; D.Ellis, New York, 13-6, .684; Leonard, Kansas City, 15-7, .682; Bibby, Cleveland, 10-5, .667; Palmer, Baltimore, 19-11, .633.

## PCL

| Western Division | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hawaii | 73 | 66 | .525 | — |
| Tacoma | 71 | 66 | .518 | 1 |
| Sacramento | 69 | 69 | .500 | 3½ |
| Spokane | 63 | 73 | .463 | 8½ |
| **Eastern Division** | | | | |
| Salt Lake | 86 | 53 | .619 | — |
| Phoenix | 73 | 65 | .529 | 12½ |
| Albuquerque | 65 | 74 | .468 | 21 |
| Tucson | 52 | 86 | .377 | 33½ |

Wednesday's Results
Sacramento 4, Hawaii 2
Phoenix at Tucson, canceled, rain
Albuquerque 5, Salt Lake 2
Tacoma 7, Spokane 0

Tonight's Games
Sacramento at Hawaii
Spokane at Tacoma
Phoenix at Tucson
Salt Lake at Albuquerque

## Men's golf

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Results of second round 18-hole matches Wednesday in the 76th United States Amateur Golf Tournament:

Don Levin, Sacramento, Calif., beat George Marucci, Havertown, Pa., 4-2.
Mark E. Tinder, Monterey, Calif., beat Britt Harrison, Beaumont, Tex., 1-up.
John T. Gibbs III, Augusta, Ga., beat Douglas Clarke, La Jolla, Calif., 2-up.
Tommy R. Jones, Bartlesville, Okla., beat Reggie Cusick, Benton, Ark., 4-3.
Thomas R. Evans, Lake Forest, Ill., beat James G. Harrison, Ontario, Canada, 2-up.
Phillip Hancock, Greenville, Ala., beat Larry Collins, Walnut, Calif., 3-2.
George Creagh, Nashville, Tenn., beat Bill Loeffler, Englewood, Colo., 1-up 19th hole.
Lance Ten Broeck, Chicago, beat Thomas M. McGinnis, Latrobe, Pa., 2-1.
Lindsy Miller, Ft. Worth, Tex., beat Nathan Pomeroy, Sun City, Ariz., 5-4.
Michael F. Powers, Oakland, Calif., beat Foster C. Bradley Jr., Hayward, Calif., 3-1.
Stan K. M. Souza, Honolulu, beat Randy Simmons, Shreveport, La., 2-1.
Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver, B.C., beat Harold Gerrison, Albuquerque, N.M., 8-7.
Mark Boyajian, Belleville, Ill., beat Jack Van Ess, Comstock Park, Mich., 2-1.
Allan Strange, Portsmouth, Va., beat Dr. R. T. Tschetter, Sioux Falls, S. D., 5-3.
Bryan Pini, Santa Cruz, Calif., beat Henri de Lozier, Chevy Chase, Md., 3-2.
Joe Rassett, Turlock, Calif., beat Charles D. Schnebly, Daytona Beach, Fla., 6-5.

Tim Simpson, Atlanta, beat Roger Armstrong, Oakland, 2-1.
Michael Donald, Statesboro, Ga. beat Jack Veghte, St. Petersburg, Fla., 1-up.
Fran Marello, Watertown, Conn., beat T. Hoffman, Mankato, Minn. 2-1.
Greg Hays, Fayetteville, Ark. beat A. Downing Grey, Pensacola, Fla., 1-up.
Edward Barnes, Kennesaw, Ga., beat Guy R. Billings, Haslett, Mich., 5-4.
Richard Siderowf, Westport, Conn. beat Julius Boros, Jr., Miami Beach, Fla., 2-1.
Gregory Farrow, Marlton, N.J. beat Richard W. Cain, Louisville, Ky., 3-1.
C. Parker Moore, Jr., Laurens, S.C. beat Dick Horne, Mt. Pleasant, S.C., 1-up.
David Edwards, Edmond, Okla., beat Ed Tutwiler, Indianapolis, 3-2.
Kim Heisler, Aurora, Ohio, beat Steve Norton, reading, Pa., 2-1.
Michael Reid, Seattle, beat Lee Davis, Los Angeles, 4-3.
Gilbert Cavanaugh, Jericho, N.Y. beat John Hubbert, III, Oreland, Pa., 2-1.
Dr. Don Keith, San Diego beat Edgar Updegraff, Tucson, Ariz., 3-2.
Richard D. Landsberg, Urbandale, Iowa, beat Richard J. Sucher, Mequon, Wis., 1-up 19 holes.
Wesley G. Mohr, Jr., Houston, beat Dick Runkle, Los Angeles, 2-1.
Ronald Milanovich, Brookville, Pa. beat Peter Jacobsen, Portland, Ore., 3-2.

Kelley Roberts, London, Ontario, Ca., beat Luther Godwin, St. Louis, 7-6.

# Harness results

HOLLYWOOD PARK
WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE $2,500
H.T.A. (Crane) ..... 5.60 3.80 3.00
Bay Mark (Valiandingham) ..... 10.40 4.80
Bonnie Laddie N. (Richmond) . 3.60
TIME — 2.03
SCRATCHED — Bombers Counsel, Gratified.

$2 EXACTA — (8) HTA & (6) Bay Mark paid $57.20

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. "THE DEBUT" FOR 2 YEAR OLDS. WESTERN OWNSD OR CAL BRED. PURSE $4,000
Bye Bye Viehover (McGregor) ..... 3.60 2.60 3.20
Myklous Tornado (Williams) ..... 2.60 3.40
Joel George (Short) ... 3.60 2.60 3.20
TIME — 2.04 1/5
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP. ALL AGES. PURSE $4,000
Reno Express (Aubin) 10.60 5.60 3.40
Millersburg (Lighthill) ... 5.40 3.60
Shutterbug (Tisher) ..... 3.00
TIME — 2.05 1/5
NO SCRATCHES

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR & UNDER. PURSE $3,100
Worthy Master (Lighthill) ..... 6.40 3.80 3.40
Thirteens Best (Ratchford) 3.40 2.80
King Lumber (Goularte) ..... 7.60
TIME — 2.02 4/5
NO SCRATCHES

$6 EXACTA — (6) Worthy Master & (4) Thirteens Best paid $64.80

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR & UNDER. PURSE $3600
Trickster (Lighthill) .... 4.20 3.00 2.60
Racing Victory (Gougreau) 4.00 3.00
Emanee (Grundy) ..... 3.60
TIME — 2.00 2/5
NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,200
Twinkling Belle (Williams) ..... 20.80 8.60 5.60
Steady Goin (Longo) ..... 6.80 4.80
Little Direct (Goudreau) ..... 7.00
TIME — 2.01 1/5
NO SCRATCHES

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE PACE. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES PURSE $4,800
Indefatigable (Blackman) ..... 15.80 8.40 4.80
Canadian Red (Bartone) ... 4.80 3.00
Question A. (Frost) ..... 3.00
TIME — 2.01 1/5
SCRATCHED — Swanness Luck, MS

$5 EXACTA — (2) Indefatigable & (8) Canadian Red paid $171.50

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE $4,400
Senator Richard (Gelardo) ..... 11.20 5.60 4.00
Farm All (Crane) ..... 4.40 3.00
DH-Dixie Magoo (Goudreau) .. 4.60
Trubador Hanover (Williams) . 2.80
TIME — 2.02 4/5
SCRATCHED — Diamonte Pace, Mystery George

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE $3,700
Jim Raid (Longo) ....18.00 9.00 4.60
Mig Hanover (Ratchford) 13.20 6.60
Beth Annn Tass (Valiandingham) ..... 5.00
TIME — 2.03 4/5
SCRATCHED — Prudent Boy, Point Purdue.

$6 EXACTA — (4) Jim Raid & (3) Mig Hanover paid 466.80

# Civic League

Pomona Adult Baseball

| West League | w | l | pct. | gb |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Americans | 12 | 2 | .857 | — |
| Bombers | 12 | 2 | .857 | — |
| Braves | 9 | 5 | .643 | 3 |
| Jets | 8 | 6 | .571 | 4 |
| Pomona Brewers | 7 | 7 | .500 | 5 |
| Chino Liquor | 3 | 11 | .214 | 9 |

Last week's results
Americans 6, Braves 0
Brewers 7, Chino Liquor 0
Bombers 12, Jets 2
Jets 7, Brewers 0
Bombers 7, Braves 0
Americans 10, Chino Liquor 7

| East League | w | l | pct. | gb |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pomona Padres | 8 | 6 | .571 | — |
| Red Sox | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1 |
| Norco | 6 | 8 | .429 | 2 |
| Pirates | 5 | 9 | .357 | 3 |
| Oilers | 5 | 9 | .357 | 3 |
| La Verne Reds | 2 | 12 | .143 | 6 |

Last week's results
Red Sox 8, La Verne Reds 1
Padres 12, Norco 9
Norco 2, Red Sox 0
Padres 6, Oilers 5
Pirates 15, La Verne Reds 7
Pirates 7, Oilers 0



RAYMOND BUTLER . . .
Returning Owl

# Citrus needs to rebuild

Citrus College will launch its 1976 football season Saturday morning when the Owls play host to Golden West College in a controlled scrimmage in Citrus Stadium.

The game, open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. The Rustlers have averaged 25 points a game in winning 68 per cent of their games over the last four years and will serve as a rugged test for coach John Strycula's team.

The Owls, who finished last year ranked No. 3 in the state with a 9-0-2 record, will have a big job in replacing a large number of starters who led Citrus to an appearance in the inaugural Mission Bowl game with College of the Canyons.

"What we have to do this year is really replace 19 starters," explained Strycula, who starts this season with more than twice as many victories as any other Citrus coach in the school's 60-year history.

"We have Henry Camerena and Jim Escobedo on defense at tackle, and (tackle) Steve Boe on offense returning as the only players who started regularly last year."

Strycula, whose teams have won six conference championships in the last nine seasons, will have 18 lettermen back, however, with many gaining a lot of experience last year.

Heading that group on offense will be punter Gary McKenzie (Duarte), one of the Southland's top JC punter-kickers, and a pair of quick offensive backs, Ray Butler (Pomona) and Obie Graves (Monrovia).

Other offensive letter-winners include receivers Charlie Brown (Duarte), guards Henry Lisenbee (Azusa) and Frank Maggiore (Azusa) and kicker-running back Bill Darrell (Charter Oak).

The Owls had one of their best defensive teams ever last season and despite the loss of a number of key individuals, those remaining will have had a large amount of experience.

Joining Camerena and Escobedo on defense and All-Conference end Gene Esslin (Gladstone), linebackers Robert Vannoy (Charter Oak), Marvin Smith (Pomona), and Dale Redman (South Hills), guard Phil Vega (Glendora), and defensive backs Bill Felix (Los Angeles) and Marty Sarkissian (Northview).

A large number of top prospects reported to Strycula and his staff for the first days of conditioning drills last week. The initial roster listed about 85 players, slightly larger than in past years.

Heading the group offensively is all-Valley center Wayne Walsh from Azusa. Some of the other prospects for the Owls include former All-CIF quarterback Dale Bunn (Monrovia), who played last year at the University of Hawaii, running back Bob Corwin (Glendora), tackle Mike Fish (Glendora), fullback Jim Goodwin (Dallas, Tex.), fullback Nick Howard (Charter Oak), guard Gordon Sells (Azusa), quarterback Steve Smith (Texas), and tight end Dave Urbon, who played last year at Pierce College.

Second team all-Valley selections Greg Grzechowiak, a tackle-linebacker from Royal Oak, and Jeff Klein, a defensive back from Bishop Amat, head the defense newcomers.

Other top prospects include tackle Paul Clay (Glendora), tackle Jon Curtiss (Arroyo), defensive backs Kyle Haynes and Jim Maloney (Glendora), tackle Steve Kephart (Glendora), defensive back Robbie McLaurin (Blair), and defensive back Bob Rabb (Northview).

Getting through the first part of the season without disaster will be one of Strycula's major tasks as the Owls meet large powerhouses Fullerton and Long Beach in successive weekends. Citrus opens at Fullerton's Glover Stadium Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

"I really doubt that we will be ready physically and technically to play with Fullerton and Long Beach in those games," he explained. "However, the objective of those games is to build a sound base to finish the rest of the year.

"The mental approach is so important. I want our players, particularly the young ones, to get the proper mental attitude — that they won't get demoralized if we don't win all of our pre-season games.

"After all, except for rankings, the pre-season games don't mean much. It's the conference games that count."

After Saturday's scrimmage and the Friday opener with Fullerton (which was 8-2 last year), the Owls host Long Beach (Sept. 18) and Rio Hondo (Oct. 2) before opening Mission Conference action, hosting Palomar.

## Top teams in AFC East

# Colts, Miami meet early

By Associated Press

The two chief contenders in the Eastern Division of the National Football League's American Conference clash head-on for the first time this season earlier than ever.

And, by the time Miami visits Baltimore in the fifth week of the season it may already be apparent which is the hungrier team, the deposed Dolphins or the "Cinderella" Colts, who ended their four-year division reign a year ago.

The other three teams in the division—Buffalo, New England and the New York Jets—appear a notch or two behind Baltimore and Miami, both of which posted 10-4 records last season.

Buffalo finished at 8-6 in 1975, but the Bills since have lost superstar O.J. Simpson, plus veteran players from an already porous defense. Both the Jets and the Patriots were 3-11 last year, and they also are undergoing changes.

"Being knocked out of the playoffs for the first time since 1969 should make our team hungrier than ever," said Miami Coach Don Shula.

Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda, NFL Coach of the Year in his first season as head coach, recognizes the hazards following the miracle turnabout of the Colts, who were 2-12 in 1974.

"Some teams didn't respect us last season and we were able to take advantage of it," Marchibroda said. "But not this year. They know all about us and we won't be able to sneak up on anybody. Hopefully, we can carry over our enthusiasm and confidence into a new season."

Off the preseason competition, it won't be easy. After winning their first two exhibitions, giving up just three points, the Colts dropped their next three while playing uninspired ball.

In addition, Baltimore made what appears to be a dangerous gamble by trading veteran quarterback Marty Domres to the San Francisco 49ers.

That leaves Bill Troup, who has called just one play in two NFL seasons, as the backup to Bert Jones, an emerging star who is sometimes a reckless runner and played with injured ribs much of last season.

Miami, which never has won fewer than 10 games during Shula's six seasons at the helm, hardly crumbled last year and was nudged out of the playoffs because of two losses to Baltimore—the second by a 10-7 score in overtime.

Injuries, which plagued Miami last season, still are a troublesome factor as the new season approaches. But Shula, whose record ranks No. 1 among active NFL coaches, was expected to move as decisively in that area as he did in dispatching unhappy veterans Jake Scott and Mercury Morris to other teams in recent weeks.

The Colts can hardly expect to start 1976 the way they finished last year, with nine consecutive regular-season victories and one more in the playoffs before being eliminated by the Super Bowl champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

But neither can they afford to lose four of their first five games as they did a year ago. They need respectability from the start. A comeback wouldn't be as easy a second time around.

Jones was the NFL's No. 4 passer last year, a jump of 15 notches in one year, with 2,483 yards and 18 touchdown passes. Lydell Mitchell ranked third in rushing with a club record 1,193 yards, operating behind a line which was stablized when tackle George Kunz was acquired in a trade.

Mitchell also led the Colts with 60 pass receptions, while wide receiver Glenn Doughty had 39, tight end Ray Chester 38 and wide receiver Roger Carr 23.

The Baltimore defense led the league with 59 quarterback sacks in 1975, but the rush has been almost nonexistent in exhibition games while end John Dutton is sidelined with an injury. It will be needed, however, to help a secondary still learning to work together.

The Colts have had other serious exhibition injuries, but they pale in comparison to what hit Miami. However, the Dolphins won their first five preseason games.

Knee injuries to Earnest Rhone and first-round draft pick Kim Bokamper, plus the uncertainty that Mike Kolen would recover from knee surgery, forced Shula to talk 35-year-old linebacker Nick Buoniconti out of retirement.

Further depleting Miami's defense, end Bill Stanfill and safety Dick Anderson are hobbled, with Anderson out possibly for the first third of the season. In addition, wide receiver Freddie Solomon is out with a kidney ailment as the season opener nears.

Since winning their second straight Super Bowl after the 1973 season, the Dolphins have lost a host of veterans through trades, the expansion draft and the defection of those who played out their options.

But they still have quarterback Bob Griese, who missed the final 4½ games of 1975 with a foot injury, running backs Benny Malone, Don Nottingham and Norm Bulaich, and a strong offensive line headed by guards Larry Little and Bob Kuechenberg, and center Jim Langer.

Griese passed for 1,693 yards and 14 TDs during his abbreviated campaign. Nottingham rushed for 718 yards and scored 12 touchdowns, while Bulaich scored five on the ground and five on pass receptions.

# Sports briefs

SEATTLE (AP) — With the addition of Moses Malone and Maurice Lucas, the Portland Trail Blazers have an overabundance of forwards, says longtime forward Sidney Wicks, who says he'll probably be the one to be traded.

In a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home Wednesday night, Wicks told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer he has heard reports he'll be leaving the Blazers for another National Basketball Association team, such as the Seattle SuperSonics, but "things are up in the air."

STANFORD (AP) — Mike Cordova has been named over Guy Benjamin to start at quarterback for Stanford when the Cardinals open their 1976 college football season Sept. 11 against Penn State.

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware kicked off its controversial pro football lottery games Wednesday with high hopes of turning a profit and indications that plenty of fans and some other states will be watching to see if the courts block the betting games.

Spot checks with a few of the 150 lottery agents handling two million tickets for the football wagering showed player interest higher than for other new lottery games.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League have signed winger Steve Clippingdale, their top 1976 draft choice, to a multi-year contract, the club announced Wednesday.

The 6-2, 195-pound Clippingdale was the 21st player taken in the draft.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. soccer team leaves this weekend for a five-game tour of South America as a warmup before playing Canada and Mexico in a zone eliminatory series for the 1978 World Cup in Argentina.

The U.S. Soccer Federation team was picked up by Coach Walter Chyzowych among players of the North American and American Soccer leagues.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's No. 2 quarterback Joe Montana separated his right shoulder during a scrimmage Wednesday and will be out indefinitely.

OTTAWA (AP) — Team Canada, the most powerful aggregate of hockey talent ever assembled in North America, opens the six-nation Canada Cup tournament with a game against Finland tonight.

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) - Eighteen 3-year-old colts entered today for a record North American trotting purse of $263,524 in the 51st Hambletonian Stakes trotting classic on Saturday.

Favored Tropical Storm drew the 17th starting position and Zoot Suit landed the No. 1 post.

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — A dozen drivers were to qualify today for Labor Day's Southern 500, with a strong field headed by stock car racing's big names competing for the pole in the nation's oldest superspeedway event.

# Mini-race slated at Plaza Friday

The Montclair Plaza will be the host Friday to the first annual Montclair Plaza "1000."

Race drivers slated to compete in the California 500 will be invited to come and compete in miniature championship cars from the Grand Prix in Pomona. The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

The winners will divide the prize money and donate it to charity.

The public is invited to come watch the race in miniature. In addition, an autograph table will be set up and spectators can register for free Cal 500 tickets, a free membership in the Ontario 500 Festival Club and a free trip to Las Vegas.

# Del Mar results

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $5500.
Splitting Hares (McHargue) ..... 9.80 6.60 5.00
Selectus Special (D'cola) . 14.20 7.00
Could Be Trouble (Gonzalez) ... 5.20
TIME — 1.09 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Promisenesian, Thunder Island.

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $4500.
Taste Of Wine (Noguez) ..... 13.40 6.60 4.20
Erin's Gold (Vergara) ..... 6.60 4.40
Shoe Shoe Brat (Olivares) ..... 4.00
TIME — 1.10 2/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

DAILY DOUBLE — (1) Splitting Hares & (3) Taste Of Wine, paid $88.40.

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $4500.
Foolish Flo (Mena) ..17.00 6.60 4.20
Nostalgique (R'rez) ..... 25.40 11.80
Lady Vikingson (Campas) ..... 3.20
TIME — 1.12 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Full Of Glamour, Zal's No Lady, Chief Billie, Quintas Nickel.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $7500.
Real Gold (D'cola) ....30.20 7.60 4.20
Out Of The West (Campas) 3.60 2.60
Penny Pueblo (Pincay) ..... 2.80
TIME — 1.12.
NO SCRATCHES.

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500.
Adopted Hopeful (Pincay) ..... 4.80 3.20 2.60
Catch Marie (McHargue) .. 4.60 3.20
Hillio (Dinicola) ..... 2.80
TIME — 1.42 4/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (1) Adopted Hopeful & (4) Catch Marie, paid $51.50.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $8500.
Princes Fir (McHargue) ..... 8.80 3.00 2.80
Realman (Toro) ..... 2.60 2.20
Mr. Goodshoes (Mena) ..... 3.40
TIME — 1.09 2/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

SEVENTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STARTERS ALLOWANCES. PURSE $8500.
Rojig (Campas) ..... 9.20 6.20 3.00
Truly Lucky (Ramirez) ... 12.20 4.60
Sunlot (McHargue) ..... 2.80
TIME — 1.48 3/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (2) Rojig & (1) Truly Lucky, paid $271.00.

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. 2 YEAR OLDS. STAKES. PURSE $25,000 ADDED. BALBOA STAKES.
A-Visible (Pincay) ..... 4.60 2.80 2.80
Habilony (McHargue) ..... 4.40 5.60
A-Replant (Toro) ..... 4.60 2.80 2.80
TIME — 1.35 4/5
A—Elmendorf owned entry.
SCRATCHED — I'm A Zipper.

NINTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STARTERS ALLOWANCES. PURSE $9000.
Jovial Judge (Pincay) ..... 4.20 3.20 2.60
El Rojo Diablo (Ma'hy) ... 5.40 3.80
Most Bagdad (Olivares) ..... 6.40
TIME — 1.50 2/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (5) Jovial Judge & (7) El Rojo Diablo, paid $136.50.

# OMS entries

| POS | CAR | DRIVER | CHASSIS/ENGINE | SPEED |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 14 | A.J. Foyt | Coyote/Foyt | 190.416 |
| 2 | 7 | Roger Mcluskey | Hopkins/Offy | 189.235 |
| 3 | 68 | Tom Sneva | McLaren/Offy | 189.215 |
| 4 | 48 | Duane Carter Jr. | Eagle/Offy | 188.937 |
| 5 | 40 | Wally Dalenbach | Wildcat/Bignotti | 187.764 |
| 6 | 20 | Gordon Johncock | Wildcat/Bignotti | 187.510 |
| 7 | 2 | Johnny Rutherford | McLaren/Offy | 186.732 |
| 8 | 21 | Al Unser | Parnelli/Cosworth | 186.181 |
| 9 | 12 | Mike Mosley | Eagle/Offy | 185.424 |
| 10 | 3 | Bobby Unser | Eagle/Offy | 185.376 |
| 11 | 25 | Danny Ongais | Parnelli/Cosworth | 184.228 |
| 12 | 24 | Tom Bigelow | Eagle /Offy | 183.955 |
| 13 | 45 | Steve Krisiloff | Eagle/Offy | 182.983 |
| 14 | 6 | Bill Simpson | McLarne/Offy | 182.389 |
| 15 | 73 | Jerry Grant | Eagle/AMC | 182.186 |
| 16 | 5 | Bill Vukovich | Eagle/Offy | 182.177 |
| 17 | 77 | Salt Walther | McLaren/Offy | 181.671 |
| 18 | 17 | Dick Simon | Vollstedt/Offy | 181.196 |
| 19 | 65 | Lee Kunzman | Eagle/Offy | 180.786 |
| 20 | 38 | Rick Mears (R) | Eagle/Offy | 180.560 |
| 21 | 97 | Sheldon Kinser | Dragon/Offy | 178.998 |
| 22 | 99 | Gary Bettenhausen | Eagle/Offy | 178.518 |
| 23 | 18 | Jan Opperman | Eagle/Offy | 178.138 |
| 24 | 98 | John Martin | Dragon/Offy | 177.830 |
| 25 | 76 | John Mahler | Webster/Offy | 176.635 |

FIELD AVERAGE FOR THE 25 QUALIFIED CARS: 183.476


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2 GOLDEN FALCON POLYESTER CORD TIRES.
A78-13 E78-14 F78-14
G78-14 G78-15 H78-15
2 PRECISION WHEEL BALANCES
2 BRAND NEW TIRE VALVES
2 TIRES EXPERTLY MOUNTED

ANY SI

# Boxscores

## American

### Angels 4, Tigers 1

| DETROIT | ab | r | h | bi | CALIFORNIA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LeFlore cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Collins lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| MStanley 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Remy 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Staub rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Chalk ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Horton dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | TDavis dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| AJohnson lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bochte dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wockenfus c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Melton 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Solaita 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| PGarcia 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | RTorres cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mnkwski 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | LStanton rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DRoberts p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | MGurrero ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lmnczyk p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Etchbrrn c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Tanana p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 32 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Total | 30 | 4 | 10 | 4 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Detroit | 000 000 001— 1 |
| California | 004 000 000— 4 |

E—LeFlore. DP—Detroit 2, California 1. LOB—California 4. 2B—M.Stanley, Etchebarren. SF—Solaita.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DRoberts (L,12-14) | 3 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Lemanczyk | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Tanana (W,15-9) | 9 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 |

T—1:48. A—10,720.

### A's 5, Yankees 0

| NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi | OAKLAND | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rivers cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cmpneris ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| RWhite lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baylor rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Munson c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rudi lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Piniella rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McCovey dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Charnblis 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lintz pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| GNettles 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McMullen dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CTovar dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bando 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Randolph 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Tenace 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| FStanley ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | CWsngtn cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hunter p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Garner 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Guidry p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Newman c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lyle p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Blue p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 33 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Total | 34 | 5 | 10 | 5 |

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 000 000 000— 0 |
| Oakland | 111 020 00x— 5 |

E—Randolph, Munson, Bando, Chamblliss. DP—New York 1, Oakland 1. LOB—New York 4, Oakland 11. 2B—Newman. HR—Tenace (16). SB—Campaneris 3, C.Washingtn. S—Baylor.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hunter (L,14-13) | 4 1-3 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Guidry | 1 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Lyle | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Blue (W,14-11) | 9 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

WP—Hunter. PB—Munson. T—2:20. A—8,881.

### Orioles 7, Royals 1

| KANSAS CITY | ab | r | h | bi | BALTIMORE | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wohlford lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Bumbry cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Otis cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Blair cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| GBrett 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grich 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McRae dh | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | ReJacksn rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Mayberry 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | LMay 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Cowens rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Muser 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FWhite 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Singleton lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Patek ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mora dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DNelson 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | DeCinces 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JMrtinez c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Belanger ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bird p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dempsey c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Leonard p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Flanagan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Littell p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Total | 31 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Total | 30 | 7 | 7 | 6 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Kansas City | 000 010 000— 1 |
| Baltimore | 000 050 02x— 7 |

E—DeCinces, D.Nelson. DP—Kansas City 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, Baltimore 3. 2B—L.May. HR—L.May (24). SB—Patek, D.Nelson 2, Bumbry. SF—Wohlford.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bird (L,11-7) | 6 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Leonard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Littell | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Flanagan (W,1-4) | 9 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |

T—2:30. A—8,007.

### Bosox 3, Rangers 0

| TEXAS | ab | r | h | bi | BOSTON | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DThmpsn ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hobson 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrah dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Doyle 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hargrove 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lynn cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Buroghs rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ystrmski lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Grieve lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | RMiller lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fisk c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Randle 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cooper 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Beniquez cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rice dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sundberg c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | DEvans rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| GPerry p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Heise ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Jenkins p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Murphy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 29 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Total | 29 | 3 | 6 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Texas | 000 000 000— 0 |
| Boston | 100 200 00x— 3 |

E—Heise, Howell. DP—Boston 2. LOB—Texas 3, Boston 4. 2B—Burroughs, Lynn, Rice. 3B—Doyle, Ystrzemski. SB—Cooper. S—Hobson. SF—Lynn.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G.Perry (L,12-12) | 8 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Jenkins | 4 1-3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Murphy (W,4-6) | 4 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

T—2:14. A—19,330.

### Twins 3, Brewers 2

| MILWAUKEE | ab | r | h | bi | MINNESOTA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joshua cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Braun dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sharp lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smalley ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| GScott 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Carew 1b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Carbo dh | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bostock cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lezcano rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Wynegar c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Porter c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Cubbage 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Yount ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hisle lf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| TJohnson 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ford rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Heidemn 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Randall 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hegan ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Oliva ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sutherlnd 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Terrell 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colborn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brye ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frisella p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gomez 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sadecki p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Singer p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Castro p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | WCmpbel p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 39 | 2 | 7 | 2 | Total | 43 | 3 | 12 | 2 |

None out when winning run scored.

| | |
|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 000 101 000 000— 2 |
| Minnesota | 000 000 002 001— 3 |

E—Porter. DP—Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1. LOB—Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 13. 2B—Carew, Ford. HR—G.Scott (14). SB—Hisle. S—Porter, Bostock. SF—Porter.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colborn | 8 1-3 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Frisella | 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sadecki | 1 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Castro (L,3-3) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Singer | 11 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| WCmpbel (W,14-4) | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

WP—Frisella. T—3:08. A—4,135.

### Tribe 3, Chisox 0

| CLEVELAND | ab | r | h | bi | CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kuiper 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hairston rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fosse c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Garr cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blanks dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Orta lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carty lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | JSpencer 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lownstin cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | LJohnson dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendrick lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Bannister pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BBell 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | PKelly dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lis 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | BDwning c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pruitt lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | WStein 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Duffy ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Brohamr 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gomez 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dent ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bibby p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kravec p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 31 | 3 | 5 | 3 | Total | 29 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleveland | 000 100 002—3 |
| Chicago | 000 000 000—0 |

DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Chicago 5. 2B—Hendrick, B.Bell. HR—Fosse (2). S—Brohamer, B.Downing.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bibby (W, 10-5) | 9 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Kravec (L, 1-2) | 9 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 5 |

T—2:31. A—6,225.

### Pro deals

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

BOSTON RED SOX — Rick Jones, pitcher, recalled from Rhode Island.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Cesar Tovar, infielder, signed as a free agent.

**National League**

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Rick Langford, pitcher; Craig Reynolds, shortstop; Miquel Dilone and Tony Armas, outfielders, called up from Charleston of the International League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Jack Clark, outfielder, and Gary Alexander, catcher, called up from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

CHICAGO BEARS — Jerry Meyers, defensive tackle, reactivated. Rick Danmeier, kicker, waived.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Steve Corbett, offensive lineman, placed on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Norm Snead, quarterback, acquired on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers. Jerry Goldsteyn, quarterback, placed on the 16 day disabled list.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Steve Clippingdale, wing, signed a multi year contract.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — John Paddock, right wing, acquired from the Washington Capitals.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

PHOENIX SUNS — Al Fleming, forward, signed a multi-year contract.

### Baseball stars

BATTING — Lee May, Orioles, hit three-run homer and RBI double as Baltimore defeated Kansas City 7-1.

PITCHING — Jerry Koosman, Mets, allowed three hits as the New York Mets blanked San Francisco 1-0.

### Home runs

**National League**

Johnson (8), Astros; Henderson (13), Braves.

**American League**

L.May (24), Orioles; Fosse (2), Indians; Scott (14), Brewers; Tenace (16), A's.

## National

### Pirates 4, Padres 1

| SAN DIEGO | ab | r | h | bi | PITTSBURGH | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grubb rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Taveras ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fuentes 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Stennett 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Turner lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Zisk lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| WDavis cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Moreno cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ivie 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | BRobrtsn 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kubiak 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | DParker rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kendall c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | WRobnsn lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| EHrndez ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hebner 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Strom p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dyer c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rttmund ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kison p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| JJohnson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tekulve p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melendez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Sawyer p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Total | 31 | 1 | 7 | 1 | Total | 27 | 4 | 7 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| San Diego | 000 000 001— 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 400 00x— 4 |

E—Fuentes. DP—San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Fuentes, Hebner, Kison. S—Taveras.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Strom (L,11-14) | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| J.Johnson | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sawyer | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kison (W,11-8) | 8 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Tekulve | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Save—Tekulve (5). HBP—by Strom (D.Parker). T—2:01. A—5,381.

### Mets 1, Giants 0

| SAN FRANCISCO | ab | r | h | bi | NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herndon cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Boisclair cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| MPerez 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Millan 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Matthews lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Milner lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Murcer rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kingman rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reitz 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Krnepool 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Speier ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Staiger 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomasn 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stearns c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sadek c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Harrelson ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Montefsco p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Koosman p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arnold ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Total | 27 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Total | 29 | 1 | 7 | 1 |

| | |
|---|---|
| San Francisco | 000 000 000— 0 |
| New York | 000 000 01x— 1 |

DP—San Francisco 1, New York 1. LOB—SanFrancisco 1, New York 8. 2B—Millan, Milner.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montefsco (L,13-12) | 8 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Koosman (W,17-8) | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |

HBP—by Montefusco (Harrelson). T—2:02. A—14,455.

### Cardinals 1, Reds 0

| CINCINNATI | ab | r | h | bi | ST LOUIS | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rose 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mumphry cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Griffey rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Templetn ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Morgan 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | KHrandz 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TPerez 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Simmons c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geronimo cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ferguson c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cncpcion ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | LRichard pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lum lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Chant lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Plummer c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | WCrawfd rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bench c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | HecCruz 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Norman p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fairly ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| GFoster ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kessinger 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Eastwick p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rasmusn p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Brock ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hrabosky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Total | 39 | 1 | 10 | 1 |

Two out when winning run scored.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 000 000 000 00— 0 |
| St. Louis | 000 000 000 01— 1 |

DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 11. 2B—Mumphrey, K.Hernandz. SB—Morgan. S—Rasmussen.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norman | 10 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 9 |
| Eastwick (L,9-5) | 2-3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rasmussen | 10 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Hrabosky (W,7-6) | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

WP—Norman 2, Rasmussen. T—2:40. A—11,209.

### Astros 1, Phillies 0

| PHILADELPHIA | ab | r | h | bi | HOUSTON | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GMaddox cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Andrews 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bowa ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cabell 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnstone rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cedeno cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Watson 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCarvr 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | CJohnson c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Boone c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | JCruz rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tolan lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | LRoberts lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Howard lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaat p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | RMetzger ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DCash ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mclghlin p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Total | 31 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Total | 29 | 1 | 5 | 1 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 000 000 000— 0 |
| Houston | 000 000 10x— 1 |

E—Andrews. DP—Houston 2. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Houston 5. 2B—R.Metzger. HR—C.Johnson (8). SB—J.Cruz, Cabell.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kaat (L,11-10) | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Reed | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mclghlin (W,3-2) | 9 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 |

T—1:40. A—6,395.

### Cubs 7, Braves 5

| CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi | ATLANTA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monday lb | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Royster 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cardenal lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Gilbreath 2b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Madlock 3b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Office cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JMorales rf | 7 | 0 | 4 | 4 | Paciorek rf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Wallis cf | 7 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Montanez 1b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Trillo 2b | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hendersn rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Mlttrwald c | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wynn lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelleher ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Chaney ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| LaCock ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Correll c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sperring ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ruthven p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonham p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Beard p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DMay ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blittner ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Devine p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sutter p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gaston ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knowles p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DiCmton p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| PRuschel p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | AMoore ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Capra p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Torrealba p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 52 | 7 | 14 | 7 | Total | 46 | 5 | 10 | 5 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Cubs | 002 000 020 000 3— 7 |
| Braves | 001 010 002 000 1— 5 |

DP—Chicago 2, Atlanta 2. LOB—Chicago 10, Atlanta 5. 2B—Correll, Madlock, Paciorek. HR—Henderson (13). SB—Cardenal 2, Wynn. S—Knowles. SF—Cardenal, Royster 2.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bonham | 4 1-3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Coleman | 1 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Sutter | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Knowles (W,5-6) | 4 1-3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| P.Reuschel | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ruthven | 7 | 11 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Beard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devine | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| DaCanton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Capra (L,0-1) | 1-3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Torrealba | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Save—P.Reuschel (3). T—3:33. A—1,729.

### NFL

**All Times PDT**

**Exhibitions**

**NFL**

**Tonight's Game**

Baltimore at Detroit, 5 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

Cleveland at Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.

Chicago at Washington, 5 p.m.

Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 5 p.m.

Kansas City at St. Louis, 5 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

Miami at New Orleans, 5 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

Seattle at Oakland, 3 p.m.

Houston at Dallas, 5 p.m.

New York Giants at San Diego, 5 p.m.

Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Minnesota at Denver, 10:30 a.m.

Philadelphia at New England, 5 p.m.

## 43-player limit

# Roster cuts due

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran quarterback Norm Snead may have found a new home, but for many of the National Football League hopefuls the dream will be over by Monday afternoon.

The NFL teams, with the exception of the two expansion franchises, must pare their rosters to 43 players by 2 p.m., EDT, next Monday. Seattle and Tampa Bay, the new teams, will be allowed to carry 49 players for the first two regular season games and 45 after that. However, only 43 players can be dressed for a game.

Currently, the established teams are carrying up to 49 players while the two expansion clubs can have up to 60. And those limits do not include rookies who played in the College All-Star game.

"We agreed on a flat 43-player limit ... by a clear 21-7 vote, which is what we needed for passage," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

Snead was reacquired by the New York Giants, who made room for him by placing rookie quarterback Jerry Golsteyn on the 16-day injury list.

The 37-year-old Snead had been cut by San Francisco Tuesday. The Giants had traded him to the 49ers in October 1974. He also has played with Washington, Philadelphia and Minnesota in his 16-year NFL career.

Club owners held an all-day meeting Wednesday to hammer out the team size. Rozelle said some owners wanted a 40-player squad while some others wanted 43 on the active roster with a taxi squad. Under the limits finally agreed upon, there will be no taxi squads.

The owners also extended the inter-conference trading deadline to 4 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, Sept. 8. The intra-conference trade deadline is Oct. 19, the Tuesday following the sixth week of the regular season.

The commissioner said the owners did not discuss Tuesday night's decision by the players representatives to table a contract offer which, in effect, rejected it.

"I was disappointed," Rozelle said of the NFL Players Association action. "I would have liked to have seen the player reps approve what (NFLPA President Dick) Anderson has approved and seen the owners ratify it today."

The union said the contract offer was tabled "pending further negotiations and clarifications."

Rozelle noted that the contract would have meant jobs for more players. The proposed contract reportedly calls for a 43-man squad limit with a four-man taxi squad. Under that plan, the 28 teams would have 112 more players.

"I think we'll have to check with Dick Anderson to see what obstacles there were that caused the tabling," Rozelle said. "We'd heard there were some legal hurdles."

The biggest legal hurdle appears to be the option compensation clause, generally referred to as the "Rozelle rule."

Under the "Rozelle rule," if two teams could not agree on compensation for a player who had played out his option and signed with another team, Rozelle could determine what compensation the team losing the player would get.

However, a Minnesota judge ruled the "Rozelle rule" was illegal. The proposed contract included a modification of the rule. A source close to Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said he feared approval of the measure would, in effect, reinstate the "Rozelle rule" although it already has been knocked down by the courts and would leave the union open to law suits by the players.

Rozelle said the ruling "is being appealed" and that the NFL would fight it "all the way to the Supreme Court.

"From a practical standpoint, I see no way that decision can stand up," the commissioner said. "It will affect basketball, hockey and baseball, if it loses its (antitrust) exemption."

The Minnesota decision eliminates collective bargaining, Rozelle said. "If we are going to get nothing in collective bargaining ... we're not going to go for big increases in pensions, or maybe not even a pension."

The Players Association has been without a basic agreement since January 1974.

# PC coed sets swimming record

Pomona College coed Penny Dean set a new Catalina Island women's swim record Wednesday.

The 21-year-old history major swam the 23 miles in seven hours, 15 minutes. That broke the old record of eight hours, 47 minutes held by Lynn Cox by a full hour and 32 minutes.

Miss Dean, a Santa Clara resident, left Palos Verdes at 12:11 a.m. Wednesday and arrived at Emerald Bay, Catalina at 7:26 a.m.

She was accompanied by three surfboard paddlers and a boat carrying her coach, Siga Albrecht of the Lakewood Aquatic Club.

She encountered no sharks, but small jelly fish swarmed around her the last six miles.

"I was concerned I might get stung and how cold I was getting," she said. "I wondered what I was doing there. But the paddlers kept yelling at me to think of my stroke and I finally got my head together. After that I did a lot of singing."

The record swim was financed by small gifts from Pomona College faculty members and friends.

# MBA swimmers win at sea festival

Mt. Baldy Aquatics swimmers took first place in six events at the recent Long Beach Sea Festival at Alamitos Bay in Long Beach.

John Moffet won the 100-yard freestyle in the 11-12 boys' AAU division and also won the swim-run-swim competition, which involved alternately swimming, running and swimming 100 yards.

Jacki Easton won the 9-10 girls' 100 freestyle and took third in two "fun strokes," the reverse backstroke and upside down butterfly while Patsy Haase took second in the 100 free and won the reverse backstroke.

Kathy Haase won the 50 freestyle for 7-8 girls and Penny Dean, a former coach's aid for MBA, won the older girls' three mile swim.

### SDLL to meet

A general meeting of the San Dimas Little League will be held in the council chambers of the City Hall on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

# Chino seeks grid coaches

The Chino Recreation and Parks Department is looking for volunteer flag football coaches. Coaches will be needed to coach third through sixth grade and the Recreation Department will provide flags, footballs, and practice fields for teams.

A coaches meeting is being planned by the Department for September 9; this meeting will be held at the Chino Community Building, corner of 10th and "B" Streets at 7:30 p.m.

Leagues will begin the week of October 2. All games will be played at Ramona Jr. High School on Saturday mornings.

Flags, rather than tackling, are used in recreation department flag football.

All interested individuals are urged to contact the department at 627-7344 or at the coaches meeting on September 9.

# Player periscope

**BATTING**

| | | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tom Bright, Alta Loma | season | 163 | 15 | 36 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 23 | .221 |
| White Sox Gulf Coast R | week | 18 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .167 |
| Mark Bumstead, La Verne | season | 132 | 22 | 29 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 15 | .220 |
| Cardinals Gulf Cst-R | week | 10 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| Dick Coggins, Pomona | season | 91 | 13 | 24 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | .264 |
| Okla. City (Phils) Am.Assn.-AAA | week | 23 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .086 |
| Tim Derryberry, Chino | season | 102 | 13 | 28 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 13 | .275 |
| Walla Walla (Padres) Nthwst-A | week | 15 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .400 |
| Harold Drake, La Verne | season | 428 | 67 | 119 | 12 | 4 | 8 | 59 | .278 |
| Reno (Twins/Padres) Calif.-A | week | 29 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .379 |
| John Edwards, Pomona | season | 63 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .175 |
| Winter Haven (Red Sox) Fla.St.-A | week | 15 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Dan Graham, La Verne | season | 460 | 93 | 147 | 25 | 7 | 29 | 109 | .320 |
| Reno (Twins/Padres) Calif.-A | week | 27 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .111 |
| Wayne Gross, Pomona | season | 395 | 77 | 128 | 30 | 7 | 19 | 75 | .324 |
| Tucson (Athletics) Pac.-Cst.-AAA | week | 10 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .400 |
| Scott Johnson, La Verne | season | 84 | 6 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 

# Kicking around

With Adrian Mercado
and Willie Keo

LAST FRIDAY NITE EAST MET WEST in the San Fernando Valley, nestled between the desolate Mojave Desert and the glitter of Hollywood and Vine.

Over nine thousand soccer fans gathered at Birmingham Stadium to see the American Soccer League (ASL) final between the L. A. Skyhawks and the N, Y. Appollo. The possibility of a standing-room-only crowd disipated when a few miles away another fourteen thousand soccer buffs were meeting, at the same time, to catch an enticing international match between Rosario Central of Argentina and Club Leon of Mexico.

While it may be impressive to note that 23,000 Angelinos saw soccer that evening, the split in attendance didn't do the ASL much good in the till or in the headlines.

The New York Appollo have been one of the League's powerhouses; in the last five seasons they never failed to qualify for the playoffs — three of those years the New Yorkers walked away with the crown.

"I think we're going to win," said Apollo General Manager Edward Capobianco confidently, "It's going to be a tough fight, but we're going to win. We lost 1-0 (to the Skyhawks) in New York, but that game could have gone either way . . . they scored in the last few minutes of the game, and I say, that game could have gone either way."

The Skyhawk story, on the other hand, is a truly "grassroots" story for it was the soccer boom, in the 1.6 million population of the San Fernando Valley, among AYSO youngsters that started it all. Managing General Partner Jack Young's three children brought soccer to their home, and as it so often happens nowadays, Dad became more and more involved in the kicking game. Before you could say "Edson Arantes Do Nascimiento" (Pele), Young and Co-Managing G.P. Ralph J. Smith began conducting marketing analysis for a new pro franchise.

The coaching job went to Ron Newman who turned pro at the young age of 19, and ultimately played for three First Division English teams. In 1967 he signed with the now defunct Atlanta Chiefs of the NASL where he earned the MVP crown that first season. Next, Newman put on the coaching cap of the Dallas Tornado for seven years amassing an amazing .740 winning record. During that period Newman also discovered and developed Superstar Kyle Rote, Jr.

Los Angeles easily won the Western-Division title with an impressive 112 points — nineteen more than second-place Tacoma. The local "Yellow Birds" had to go deep into their bench for the semi-final game against Tacoma as a result of losing three of their starters to English clubs and one sidelined with an injury. They managed to win that contest when former Aztec Doug McMillan came off the bench to spark the team and assist Jimmy Rolland on his game winning shot.

Questioned by KICKIN' AROUND about the switch from NASL to the ASL and being in the middle of a championship Dougie replied: "When I came with the club they made me feel at home. They are a good bunch of guys — no big stars on the team, but they all work for you. I like that. They stick together, they hustle together; the shouting that goes on in this team is fantastic — that's the name of the game — shouting and helping each other out. I'm feeling good; I just hope the coach gives me a try again. He put me in last week and I assisted on the goal . . . I just hope he puts me in again."

At half-time things didn't look very good for the locals . . . down 1-0 and playing with only ten men after McKenzie's ejection for retalliating the team looked flat.

But, then it happened. Leif Werneid, the Skyhawk's 32 year old midfielder tired and coach Newman replaced him with bursting-at-the-seams McMillan. His quick passes, nifty dribbling, and dangerous crosses suddenly set his team on fire.

At the 70th minute scrappy Jimmy Rolland got a McMillan pass on the right side of the field deep in N. Y. territory; catching a glimpse of Jimmy Hinch open in the middle, Rolland served him a plum of a pass . . . Hinch blasted a shot into the net to tie the game at 1-1.

With seven minutes remaining Rolland picked up a loose ball, worked it down the right side, passed it to a trailing McMillan who in turn shoveled it to Ralbovsky inside the penalty area. "Robo" should have taken an immediate shot but instead elected to work it a bit more. His error proved costly for the visitors as Robo was fouled from behind resulting in a penalty kick which Mihailovich converted for a 2-1 lead.

One minute to go, and Newman nervously pacing behind his frantic bench which drown his own words of encouragement for the players. Newman: "Come on lads . . . don't let down . . . only a minute to go . . . keep running son . . . Come on Jimmy (Rolland fights for a ball) . . . hold it Robo, hold it . . . go ahead Dougie, keep it, keep it . . . damn it, start the clock (clock stopped to recover an out-of-bounds ball) . . . in the corner glag Dougie, get in there . . . don't stop the bloody clock." KICKING AROUND: Ron, with only ten seconds to go how does it look? Newman: "It looks bloody marvelous right now . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . get it over with . . . blow the bloody whistle . . . WE'VE WON!"

THE NASL STORY CAN BEST be told in numbers.

League attendance for the 240 games played this season added to 2,481,026 shattering the old 1975 record of 1.7 million.

The average attendance of 10,338 in 1976 beat the old record of 7,825.

Last year's playoff attendance record of 33,503, at Portland against St. Louis, was also surpassed three times this year with the new record now set at 49,572 in Bloomington, Minnesota.

The nationally televised Soccer Bowl '76 drew 25,765 fans to the Minnesota vs. Toronto Final.

The game itself was nothing much to speak of. During the first 40 minutes nothing much happened with neither side showing much technique and the game deteriorating to a contest of broken plays, wingers boxing themselves into the corners, and seldom more than a three pass buildup materializing.

Then, Eusebio, a doubtful starter because of a foot injury, executed a bending free kick from 28 yards out that swooshed past goalie Geoff Barnet for the first of three Toronto goals.

After the game world famed Eusebio told KICKIN' AROUND: "I feel that it was a well contested game — a final win which we played very well in order to beat Minnesota. I didn't think I would be able to play today but three minutes before the game my teammates waited to hear from me. When I looked at them and they looked back at me I decided to make a sacrifice and play . . . a decision that proved good for me and good for my team.

"We are all very happy because its the first time that Toronto wins the NASL Championship. As for my future plans I have to return to Portugal to play for Benfica. Since I have been Captain of this team (Toronto) we have never lost a single game. That's why today all the boys asked me to play because this was the final game. 'You are the Captain,' they would say, 'with you we have never lost a game; why don't you make a sacrifice for us'. I made the sacrifice and we have won the game."

## AYSO sets registration

Claremont AYSO will hold special signups for high school boys at Condit School Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and will hold tryouts and signups for high school boys at Griffith Park on Sept. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Boys should sign up on these dates who wish to try out for their high school team but wish to be eligible for a Claremont AYSO team if they should not make the high school team.



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

**HELPFUL HINTS** — Pomona Mayor Ray Lepire (right), a non-golfer, gets some golfing help from Bert Harvey (left) and Joe Gendron in preparation for the Mountain Meadows Invitational Golf Tourney being sponsored by Pomona Chamber of Commerce to officially open Pomona's new 18-hole golf course.

# Mountain Meadows to host tournament

The first golf tournament to be played on the refurbished Mountain Meadows golf course will be held Sept. 8 under sponsorship of Pomona Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is calling the event the Mountain Meadows Inaugural Invitational Golf Tournament. All golfers wishing to take part in the first golfing activity on the new course are invited to call the Chamber of Commerce for reservations. There will be handicap and callaway flights.

All entrants in the tournament are urged to check in at the starter's table at 8 a.m. There will be an opening ceremony at 8:30 a.m. when Mayor Ray Lepire will present a certificate of appreciation to Supervisor Peter Schabarum through whose efforts the new 18-hole facility was made possible.

The tournament will have a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The entry fee is $20 which includes golf, cart, and luncheon which will follow at Orlando's Restaurant.

The tournament will be the first time that golfers will be able to use the new 18-hole, 6,465 yard long course. The revamping of the course has taken more than a year at a cost of more than $2 million to the county which will operate it. The course will open to the public on Sept. 13.

Tournament co-chairmen are Bert Harvey and Joe Gendron, Chamber president.

## Del Mar entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
Clear & Fast
First Post 2 P.M.
$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd Races.
$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $4,200. CLAIMING PRICE $6,500.
Bulbul (Pincay) ..... 116
Don Windsor (Castaneda) ..... 122
Seaside Flirt (McHargue) ..... 116
Costronaut (Cespedes) ..... 116
Under Deck (Olivares) ..... 116
You're The Top (Dinicola) ..... x111
Santill (Munoz) ..... 116
Steady Teddy (Gonzalez) ..... 116
Loki (Vergara) ..... 116

SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,500. CLAIMING PRICE $11,000-$9,000.
Jane Young (Shoemaker) ..... 116
Ethel Waters (Campas) ..... 111
Welcome Sunshine (Toro) ..... 119
Loukhai's Beau (Dinicola) ..... x106
Sand Storm (Vergara) ..... 119
Lady Nephilim (Martinez) ..... x111
Shirley's Wish (Cespedes) ..... 116

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000-$20,000.
Princess Marie (Campas) ..... 115
Native Frenzy (Castaneda) ..... 117
Fernella (Toro) ..... 115
Jewel O' My Heart (Mena) ..... 115
Double Lovely (McHargue) ..... 117
Vivaracho (Velasquez) ..... 117
Compensator (Pincay) ..... 117
Me Volia (Noguez) ..... 117
Angel's Flight (Valdez) ..... 117

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000-$20,000. PURSE $6,000.
Contrary Lady (Campas) ..... 115
Shoefly (Gonzalez) ..... 117
Fleet N Flashy (Howard) ..... 117
Khalyakarri (Pierce) ..... 117
Poiva (McHargue) ..... 115
Schatzi Zaca (Durrani) ..... 117
Beryl (Dinicola) ..... x112
Manilla Square (Olivares) ..... 115
Colleen Star (Noguez) ..... 117
Joyant (Vergara) ..... 117
Cool Canyon (Valenzuela) ..... 117
Sweet Valentina (Pincay) ..... 117
Titivate (Campas) ..... 117
Quiche's Pet (Dinicola) ..... x110

FIFTH RACE — 7½ FURLONGS ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000.
Give 'M Time (Olivares) ..... 122
Gas Energy (Shoemaker) ..... 115
Always A Pleasure (Pierce) ..... 114
Terester (Toro) ..... 115
Restless Heritage (Noguez) ..... 118
Chic Ruler (Vergara) ..... 115
Devilagio (McHargue) ..... 118
Prince Harold (Dinicola) ..... x109
Trevi III (Castaneda) ..... 119
Eastern Native (Pincay) ..... 115

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000-$20,000.
Game Steel (Noguez) ..... 115
Bear Out (Velasquez) ..... 115
Fast Fiddle (Mena) ..... 115
Sky Charger (McHargue) ..... 117
Overcast 'N Cloudy (Renteria) ..... x110
Sonar Scope (Ramirez) ..... 115
Notruso (Gonzalez) ..... 117
Stathy (Pierce) ..... 117
Cross Dancer (Valdez) ..... 115
Professor McGargle (Campas) ..... 115
Broummana (Valenzuela) ..... 117
Foxie Fella (Olivares) ..... 115
Dusk To Dusk (Pincay) ..... 117

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,000. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500-$11,000.
The Wind Mariah (Campas) ..... 114
Alaleoa (Mena) ..... 114
Flashing Lashes (Noguez) ..... 114
Powdered Snow (Ramirez) ..... 117
Warren's Star (Olivares) ..... 114
Crystal Hi (Valenzuela) ..... 114
Casting Couch (Cespedes) ..... 112
Pretty Pretty (Pincay) ..... 114
Margret Jenine (Dinicola) ..... x109
Extemperamental (McHargue) ..... 114
Dusty Spring (Vergara) ..... 114
Kitchen Cabinet (Pierce) ..... x109
Cameo Role (Toro) ..... 114

EIGHTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $15,000. NORTH COUNTY PRESS CLUB.
Bold Nuisance (Shoemaker) ..... 114
Rocket Review (Pincay) ..... 114
Sure Fire (McHargue) ..... 118
Rise High (Olivares) ..... 119
Tiltin Milton (Gonzalez) ..... 114
Selecting (Toro) ..... 114

NINTH RACE — ABOUT 1¼ MILES (CROSBY COURSE). 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STARTERS ALLOWANCES. PURSE $5,500.
Clank (Toro) ..... 116
Nibelungo (Shoemaker) ..... 116
Magnificent Macho (Gonzalez) ..... 119
Fairmont (Howard) ..... 116
Classic Knight (Olivares) ..... 119
Congo Moon (Dinicola) ..... x111
Consejo (Campas) ..... 119
Lacasto (Valdez) ..... 116
Knight's Valor (Noguez) ..... 116

*Michigan No. 1*

# Hoople's top ten

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Football Wizard

Egad, friends, almost as quickly as Woody Hayes can spell Nick Buonamici, the Buckeyes 6-3, 242-pound tackle, the 1976 college season will be here. Ohio State will take another week to ready its offensive and defensive forces, but elsewhere across the nation many top-rated clubs, including North Carolina State, Kansas, Mississippi, Miami University of Ohio and Mississippi State will swing into action this week.

Before tackling this week's forecast, let me give you the —ahem — esteemed Hoople System's list of the nation's Top Ten based on my on-the-site inspection of the conferences powers and independents, and the reports of the Hoople correspondents in the field.

1. Michigan
2. Alabama
3. Nebraska
4. Texas
5. Notre Dame
6. So. California
7. Arizona State
8. Ohio State
9. Florida
10. Penn State

Major Hoople's Football Forecast

Yas, dear readers, Michigan's offense, with super quarterback Rick Leach in charge, will go into high gear from their opener right through the Rose Bowl to win the No. 1 rating. Alabama, too, should go all the way to its sixth straight Southeastern crown, and Nebraska will supplant Oklahoma as the Big Eight power.

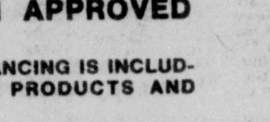
Darrell Royal has another of his great Texas clubs. And the Irish of Notre Dame with a wealth of returning talent should round-out the first five. The rest of the Top Ten are capable of moving up fast if any of the leaders let down.

The Hoople "sleeper of the year" is Pittsburgh where Coach Johnny Majors has a ton of talent back including the sensational Tony Dorsett. If, the Panthers should spring their second upset in a row over Notre Dame in their season opener next week look out!

Now for this week's card. We look for an excellent Miami University of Ohio, team to knock off North Carolina's Tar Heels, 35-28, on the latters home field. In another intersectional clash, Kansas will make its journey to Corvalis, Oregon, a successful one by downing host Oregon State, 24-8.

Now go on with my forecast:

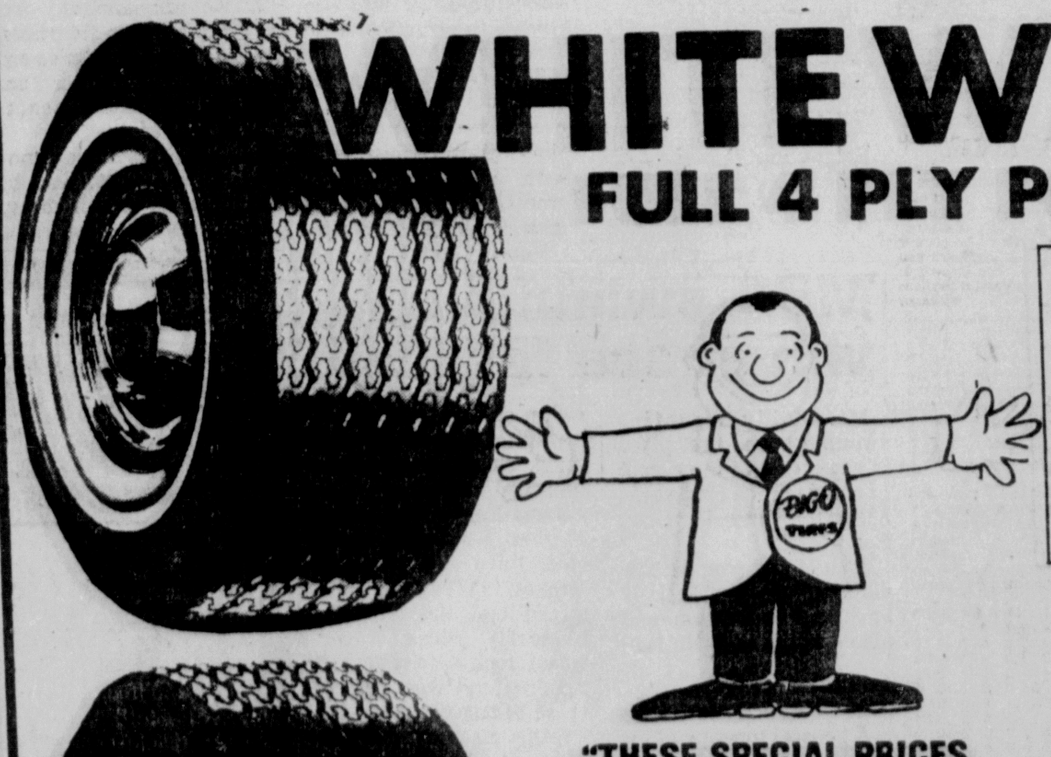
Marshall 23, Morehead 21
S. Carolina 26, Appalachian 17 (N)
Arkansas St. 16, N.E. La. 14 (N)
El Paso 21, Arlington 17 (N)
Dayton 24, Eastern Ky. 21 (N)
Ohio U. 34, East Mich. 14 (N)
N.C. State 37, Furman 6 (N)
Grambling 42, Morgan St. 14
Kansas 24, Oregon St. 8
Miss. 31, Memphis St. 20 (N)
Miami (O.) 35, N. Carolina 28
Miss. St. 17, N. Tex. St. 14
N. Mex. St. 21, Drake 13
San Jose St. 24, Utah St. 20 (N)
Tulsa 28, Richmond 14 (N)
Va. Tech 30, Wake Forest 13
(N) Night Game


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| E78-14 | 4 | 26.95 | 2.25 |
| F78-14 | 4 | 27.95 | 2.39 |
| G78-14 | 4 | 28.95 | 2.55 |
| H78-14 | 4 | 30.66 | 2.75 |
| G78-15 | 4 | 29.66 | 2.58 |
| H78-15 | 4 | 30.95 | 2.80 |
| L78-15 | 4 | 32.95 | 3.08 |

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All Tires Installed FREE
No Trade-in required

| Size | Price | F.E.T. | Price of 4 |
|---|---|---|---|
| A78-13 | 13.95 | .50 | 57.80 |
| E78-14 | 15.95 | .57 | 66.08 |
| F78-14 | 15.95 | .57 | 66.08 |
| G78-14 | 16.95 | .64 | 70.36 |
| H78-14 | 17.95 | .64 | 74.36 |
| G78-15 | 16.95 | .64 | 70.36 |
| H78-15 | 17.95 | .64 | 74.36 |
| L78-15 | 18.95 | .64 | 78.36 |

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$31.95 B 60-13 Plus $2.14 F.E.T. per tire

| Size | Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|
| F60-14 | 36.95 | 2.84 |
| G60-14 | 37.95 | 3.07 |
| L60-14 | 41.95 | 3.57 |
| F60-15 | 36.95 | 2.91 |
| G60-15 | 37.95 | 3.11 |
| L60-15 | 41.95 | 3.72 |

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# OMS faster than Indy

Builders of the Ontario Motor Speedway, where the California 500 will be run Sept. 5, predicted that the ultra-modern racing plant would be the Indianapolis Motor Speedway of the west. Other than a wider racing surface, the track itself was designed to be identical to Indianapolis.

Ontario, however, proved to have an entirely different personality than its Hoosier twin when engines in the Indianapolis-type race cars were fired up there for the first time six years ago.

Goodyear quickly discovered that Ontario's qualifying and race speeds were going to be faster than those at Indianapolis and race tires used at Indianapolis were not going to be satisfactory at Ontario.

"The extreme smoothness of the track surface allowed the drivers to use a different pattern in the turns at Ontario," John Smith, head of Goodyear's championship race tire development, said. "This accounted for the increase in speed.

"As it worked out, the tires we developed for Ontario could be used safely at Indianapolis, but the Indianapolis tires could not be used at Ontario."

Pole position speed for the first California 500 in 1970 was 177.567 mph, more than seven miles per hour faster than the pole speed at Indianapolis that year. In 1971 Ontario's 185.004 was more than six miles per hour quicker than Indianapolis.

Bobby Unser became the first driver in motor sport's history to top the 200 mph qualifying mark when he put his Olsonite Eagle in the field for the 1972 Ontario race with a four-lap average speed of 201.374. But, strange as it may seem, he did not start on the pole, because under United States Auto Club rules, a pole sitter is determined during the first day of qualifying, and Bobby qualified a day late.

On the first day of qualifying for the '72 race, Jerry Grant, driving the second Olsonite Eagle, had become the first driver in history to run a qualifying lap at more than 200 by running 201.414 mph on his first lap. Jerry won the pole with a four-lap average of 199.600.

Engine and transmission trouble prevented Bobby from making a qualifying attempt the first day and he started in 23rd position.

Peter Revson was the second, and last, driver to top 200 when he put his McLaren on the pole for the 1973 race with a speed of 200.089. USAC rule changes at the end of '73 slowed the cars almost 10 mph in 1974.

This year, when qualification runs begin on Sept. 1, A.J. Foyt will be trying to win the coveted pole position for the third straight year. The Texan took the honor in 1974 with a speed of 190.617 and repeated last year with a four-lap run of 196.549.

Foyt dominated the race last year and easily won his first California 500.

Mario Andretti was the fastest qualifier at Indianapolis this year with a speed of 189.404, indicating it probably will take around 195 mph to earn the front-row, inside spot at Ontario.

According to Smith, this may be the last year the Ontario boosters can boast of their favorite track being faster than Indianapolis.

"The Indianapolis track was completely repaved after this year' race," he said, "and after running very brief Goodyear race tire tests on the new surface a few weeks ago, we believe Indianapolis could be a little bit quicker than Ontario."

Next May will answer that question. But for now Ontario still had the edge in the speed department.




PB photo by Sid Fridkin

**CHAMPIONSHIP DRIVER** — Race driver Bobby Unser, who is entered along with his brother Al in Sunday's California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway, talks things over with his crew during a practice session earlier this week. Bobby Unser won Cal 500 in 1974.

## Auto racing

## Southland racing

ONTARIO — Qualifications for Sunday's Cal 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway are scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. today. Pre-race pageantry begins at 8:30 a.m. Sunday with the race itself getting under way at 11 a.m.

• • •

CORONA — CRC motocross begins at 7:30 tonight at Corona Raceway, with motocross scheduled for the same time Friday night. Double-points stock car races in figure 8, novice 8, half-mile oval, powder puff and street stocks plus a destruction derby will begin Saturday at 7:30 p.m. State championship bicycle motocross begins Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Motorcycle Grand Prix is set for Monday at 9 a.m.

• • •

SAN BERNARDINO — A triple-header bill featuring midgets, hobby stocks and mini-stocks is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Orange Show Speedway. Super stock competition takes over Monday night in the 100-lap "Walt Klan Memorial" beginning at 7:30.

• • •

IRWINDALE — Los Angeles will host Bakersfield in a National Speedway League motorcycle match tonight at 8 at Irwindale Raceway. CMC motocross is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. with E.T. bracket drag racing Saturday night at 7.

• • •

IRWINDALE — "Chas Williams Benefit Night" is scheduled for Speedway 605 Friday night at 7:30. Super stocks and midgets will race on the half-mile oval. Williams was injured in a crash at Speedway 605 in June.

• • •

GARDENA — CMC motocross will begin tonight at 7:30 at Ascot Park. J.C. Agajanian's "Salute to Ontario" will run Friday through Monday. A doubleheader for NASCAR modifieds and VW sprint sedans will begin at 8:30 Friday night. A CRA sprint car race, featuring three 30-lap main events, is set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

FEAR figure 8 and oval stock cars will be featured along with a demolition derby Sunday at 7:30 p.m. USAC 50-lap national championship midget races begin at 8 p.m. Monday.

• • •

SAUGUS — Super stocks, limited stocks and figure 8 stocks, motorcycle chariot races and a destruction derby are scheduled for Saugus Speedway Saturday at 8 p.m.

## Palomino will spar

LOS ANGELES — World welterweight champion Carlos Palomino and Mando Muniz will spar at the Olympic Auditorium tonight in preparation for their 15-round title fight

Each will spar four rounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. for the public. Immediately following the Olympic's regularly scheduled card will be presented.

## Harness entries

**Tonight's Races**
**Clear and Fast.**
**First Post at 7:45 p.m.**
**$2 Exacta on 1st Race. $5 Exactas on 4th, 7th & 9th Races.**

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. WESTERN OWNED OR CAL BRED. CLAIMING PRICE $6,000. PURSE $2,800.
Count Paree ..... LaCoste
Tricentennial ..... Wine
Pentance ..... Desomer
Fickled Fidelity ..... Blackman
Kel Fitzko ..... Short
Halcyon Heritage ..... Longo
Tee Off Time ..... Vallandingham
Andys Lester ..... Gregory
Bold Leader ..... Todd
I'm A Playboy ..... Foley
Sea Light ..... Sherren

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. CAL BRED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES LIFETIME. PURSE $3,100.
Andy's Scot ..... LaCoste
Andy's Iona ..... Goularte
Miss Red Beauty ..... Crane
Babe's Invader ..... Perry
Hot Lips Rankin ..... Lighthill
Andys Jester ..... Blackman
Andys Harriette ..... Gruntz
Classic Design ..... Tisher
Dante Tiger ..... Desomer

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE $2,500.
Sports Arena ..... Williams
Gratified ..... Sullivan
Fan Call ..... Rowe
Sir Fumo ..... Barker
Orbit Man ..... Connelly
Nora Time ..... Gray
Bye Bye Beau ..... Wheeler
Captain Flare ..... Borezeilo
Lovin Lu Lu ..... Bayless

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. N/W OF $11,000 IN 1976. PURSE $5,800.
Deck Hand ..... Grundy
C R Star ..... Holt
Moving Steady ..... Crane
Kerry Dundee ..... Frost
Amtar Hanover ..... Goudreau
Lucky John V. ..... Cronk
Counselor Bret ..... Sherren
True Star ..... Beitlich
Hellzapoppin A. ..... Kuebler
Prosser's Spirit ..... Peiling
Lordy Boy ..... Blackman

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. N/W OF $5,000 IN 1976. N/W OF $8,000 IN 1976 THAT ARE N/W OF A RACE IN LAST THREE STARTS. PURSE $3,600.
Cals Buddy ..... Desomer
Keystone Blaze ..... Jordan
Barb's Pride ..... Ackerman
Bachelor Fun ..... Daulton
Armbro Phil ..... Vallandingham
Lincoln's Gale ..... Grundy
Star Spangle Girl ..... Adams
Fresh Jamb ..... Williams
Armbro Prize ..... Crane
Song Of Excellence ..... Dunnigan
Coal Smoke ..... Huber

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICES $24,000 — $25,000 — $26,000. PURSE $8,000.
Patrick Time ..... Markwell
Lehigh Priest ..... Richmond
J R Bill ..... Goudreau
Arriva Byrd ..... Vallandingham
Bella's Prince ..... Aubin
Heroic Storm ..... Sherren
Great Irish ..... Desomer
Bo Bo Baron ..... Bartone
Luss Green ..... Grundy
Junior James ..... Daulton
Thomas Butler ..... Dunnigan

No rider yet determined for Belle Cheri in 7th race.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. FILLIES & MARES. (FOR FILLIES & MARES NOT POSTED INV.) PURSE $6,000.
Ideal Locket ..... Daulton
Counsels Demon ..... Tisher
Nevels Rose ..... Vallandingham
Dream Delight ..... Lighthill
Tarita Lobell ..... Goudreau
Sinsome ..... Cartnal
Belle Cherri ..... No Boy
Ms. ..... Longo
Flamingo Miss ..... Gregory

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. FILLIES & MARES. 5 YR & UNDER. N/W OF $5,000 IN 1976. PURSE $3,600.
Gypsy Paloma ..... Gregory
Novel Shadow ..... Richmond
Baroness Romona ..... Vallandingham
Starhitched ..... Cartnal
Timely Arrival ..... Short
Armbro Renown ..... Daulton
Martha's Jewell ..... Dennis
Ginger Dale ..... Goudreau

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $12,000. PURSE $5,400.
Star Fire Chip ..... Short
Good Lancer ..... Perry
Spreadeagle ..... Foley
North Western ..... Dennis
Quick Larry ..... Desomer
Majestic Puff ..... Crane
J.C. Volo ..... Goudreau
Mohrs Judy ..... Lacoste
Pat N Medicine ..... Vallandingham
Gail Butler ..... Williams

# La Verne, Upland drivers favored in midget race

GARDENA — Three Southern Californians, who raced to key victories over the last weekend, will have the momentum for national competition when they appear in the United States Auto Club 50-lap championship midget event at J. C. Agajanian's Ascot Monday night at 8 p.m.

Danny McKnight of La Verne copped a USAC midget feature in Salt Lake City Saturday night. Larry Patton of Anaheim won in the same class in Colorado Springs the next. Tony Simon of Upland got a popular win in the California Racing Association sprint-car program at Speedway 605 last Saturday.

All three are conceded to be capable of staying up front in the 40-car national field headed for Ascot Monday night, when Agajanian stages the windup of his four-day "Salute to Ontario."

Simon, in 1972, and McKnight, in 1974, were upset winners of Agajanian's 100-lap Turkey Night Grand Prix for USAC midgets. Patton has been a big winner in USAC and several other midget associations.

Included in the array of topflight out-of-state talent is Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ind., four-time USAC midget champion and winner of the last Turkey Night Grand Prix, staged at Speedway 605.

Also returning to do battle with old friends is Bobby Olivero of Lakewood, defending CRA sprint-car champion and a campaigner this year on the Indy-car circuit. Olivero won the last USAC midget race held at Ascot under Agajanian's banner in March of this year, and he took home top money in three Aggie-organized events in 1975.

## Rutherford leads USAC standings

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford holds a 250-point lead over Gordon Johncock and a 550-point advantage over Al Unser in United States Auto Club championship car standings going into Sunday's California 500 at Ontario.

The championship circuit had a week off, but 10 events were run in other USAC divisions last week, with new point leaders emerging in dirt cars and in the Formula 5000 series.

Bubby Jones was an unexpected winner in last Sunday's 100-miler at DuQuoin, Ill., but Johnny Parsons' fifth-place finish gave him the lead in the dirt car standings going into the Sept. 11 Hoosier 100 at Indianapolis.

Parsons, with 260 points, vaulted ahead of Jones and second-place finisher Tom Bigelow, who are tied at 200 points each.

Brian Redman regained the Formula 5000 lead by winning the 80-mile, 20-lap race at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis.





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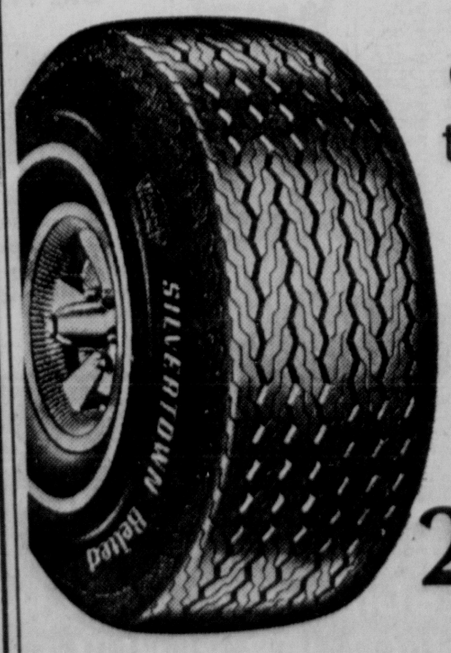
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| CR 78-14 | 62.60 | 50.00 |
| DR 78-14 | 65.30 | 52.00 |
| ER 78-14 | 68.20 | 54.00 |
| FR 78-14 | 71.30 | 57.00 |
| GR 78-14 | 74.30 | 59.00 |
| HR 78-14 | 78.30 | 62.00 |
| GR 78-15 | 78.10 | 61.00 |
| HR 78-15 | 80.30 | 63.00 |
| JR 78-15 | 83.00 | 66.00 |
| LR 78-15 | 88.60 | 70.00 |

F.E.T. 2.11-3.47

B.F.Goodrich

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| 155 SR 13 | 41.20 | 32.96 |
| 165 SR 13 | 43.00 | 34.40 |
| 155 SR 14 | 47.90 | 38.32 |
| 155 SR 15 | 45.70 | 36.56 |
| 165 SR 15 | 48.60 | 38.88 |

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| B 78-14 | 35.50 | 28.00 |
| C 78-14 | 38.30 | 30.00 |
| E 78-14 | 39.80 | 33.00 |
| F 78-14 | 41.40 | 34.00 |
| G 78-14 | 42.70 | 35.00 |
| H 78-14 | 47.20 | 37.00 |
| G 78-15 | 46.60 | 37.00 |
| H 78-15 | 48.20 | 38.00 |
| J 78-15 | 49.30 | 39.00 |
| L 78-15 | 52.00 | 41.00 |

F.E.T. 1.75 03.14

B.F.Goodrich

SPECIAL PURCHASE DISCONTINUED AND BLEMISHED RADIAL TIRE CLEARANCE— STEEL AND FABRIC TYPE WHITEWALLS

| size | reg. | sale |
|---|---|---|
| ER 70-14 | 63.88 | $45 |
| FR 70-14 | 66.88 | $47 |
| GR 70-14 | 68.88 | $49 |
| HR 70-14 | 72.88 | $53 |
| JR 70-15 | 77.88 | $57 |
| GR 70-15 | 78.10 | $51 |
| GR 60-14 | 81.40 | $59 |
| FR 70-14 | 57.04 | $45 |
| GR 70-14 | 59.44 | $47 |
| GR 70-15 | 62.48 | $49 |
| JR 70-15 | 66.40 | $54 |
| GR 78-15 | 78.10 | $51 |
| FR 78-14 | 71.30 | $43 |
| HR 78-15 | 80.30 | $51 |

Limited quantity in some sizes and types. Not all sizes in all stores. Call 622-4932 Monday thru Friday and every effort will be made to locate tires for you. Rainchecks will be issued for current stock to insure delivery at sale price at a later date.

BRAKE SPECIAL

DRUM 44.76



- install best linings on 4 wheels.
- machine all brake drums
- repack front wheel bearings
- install new front grease seals
- clean, inspect all parts
- bleed, flush hydraulic system
- road test the car

DISC 54.76



- install our best disc brake pads
- install our best rear brake linings
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- clean and inspect all parts
- bleed, flush hydraulic system
- road test the car

Most American cars. Turn rotors extra.

Shop Monday 8 to 8, Tuesday and Wednesday 8 to 6, Thursday and Friday 8 to 8, Saturday 8 to 5, Sunday 12 noon to 5.
may co montclair, montclair plaza, 621-2911

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
**T.S. No. 1-37799A**

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., National Community Advisors, Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 4, 1974, as Inst. No. 2819, in book T9156, page 247 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of Title Insurance and Trust Company Annex building at 419 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 55 of Tract No. 20274, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 570 pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2258 Farrington Avenue, Pomona, California 91768.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,441.13, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: August 2, 1976
National Community Advisors, Inc.
as said Trustee
By Title Insurance and Trust Company,
Agent
By Alice Licano
Authorized Signature
(S 39505)
AG-48 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1976

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
**NO. T-4708-5**

On September 16, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated October 1, 1973, executed by James O. Williams and Osie Mae Williams, husband and wife and recorded November 16, 1973 as File No. 1697 Book T8544 Page 567 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 9, Tract No. 17600, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 558, Pages 47 and 48 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 2165 Spencer Avenue, Pomona, California.

The property is presently owned by Katie Lucinda Butler.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $25,057.65, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on May 20, 1976 as File No. 979 Book M5337 Page 213 of Official Records of said County.

Date: August 23, 1976
(SEAL)
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Vice President
(S 38635)
AG-143 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1976

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**NO. EA P-12339**

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of LOUISE O. BURLINSON, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of LOUISE O. BURLINSON, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 30, 1976
/s/ Charles K. Otis,
Executor of the Will of
LOUISE O. BURLINSON
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
/s/ L. A. Shelton
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West, 6th Fl.
Pomona, California 91766
AG-197 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED VARIANCE**

The Planning Commission of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on SEPTEMBER 8, 1976 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Variance to make certain structural alterations to a non-conforming building which is situated on the northeast corner of Eleventh Street and Rebecca Street on property described as the West 55 feet of Lot 5, Block 133, Pomona Tract (L.A. Co. Rec., M.R. 3-90-91) and addressed 689 West Eleventh Street, Pomona, California.

All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and/or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Douglas V. Marks is the applicant.
John Naberrete
Planning Commission
Secretary
AG-201 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: TRASS MUSIC PROMOTIONS, 222 Annapolis Drive, Claremont, Ca. 91711; Sandra Gail Clark, 222 Annapolis Drive, Claremont, Ca. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Sandra Gail Clark

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 20, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-42609)
AG-150 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1976

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY, a corporation, as the present Trustee under the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned, will sell, without warranty of any kind, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the Time and Place designated below, in the County of the State of California designated below, all of the right, title and interest now held by said Trustee in and to all that certain property which is situated in said County and is described below. The street address, if any, or other common designation, if any, of said property is set forth below.

Said deed of trust was executed by the Trustor designated below and was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page and as Document Number of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of said County all as designated below, and conveyed said property to the Trustee therein specified.

Sale of said property will be made pursuant to the demand of the Beneficiary under said deed of trust and by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured by said deed of trust including the default, notice of which was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page, and as Document Number of said Official Records as designated below.

As used herein "Trustor" shall be deemed to mean "Trustors" if more than one Trustor is designated below, and "Beneficiary" shall be deemed to mean "Beneficiaries" if more than one Beneficiary executed the Notice of Default hereinabove mentioned.

The time and place of sale, description of said property and other data referred to above are as follows: County: LOS ANGELES; Trustor: WILLIAM K. BURNETT AND CHERYL L. BURNETT, husband and wife; Deed of Trust: Recordation date January 30, 1973 Book T8031 Page 195 Document No. 2229; Notice of Default: Recordation date April 19, 1976 Book M5310 Page 129 Document No. 135; Time of Sale: 11:00 A.M. on September 24, 1976; Place of Sale: Inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Street address or other common designation of said property: 3115 Vamana Street, Pomona, California 91767; Description of Property:

Lot 11, Tract 25975, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 665 pages 97 and 98 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Dated: August 18, 1976
T. S. No. 050302-002211 — BURNETT
SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY,
a corporation, Trustee.
LARRY R. DARBY,
Vice President
(SPS-47643)
AG-141 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 25, Sept. 2, 9, 1976

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
**T.S. No. 1-38379B**

On Friday September 17, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 12, 1973, as inst. No. 1962, in book T8496, page 121 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of Title Insurance and Trust Company annex building at 419 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 8 of Tract 22528, as per map recorded in book 626, pages 40 to 42, inclusive of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2539 Notre Dame Avenue, Pomona, CA. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,733.89, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: August 20, 1976
Title Insurance and Trust Company
as said Trustee,
By Marvie McFee/vt
Authorized Signature
(S 38992)
AG-142 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1976

**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE**

PACIFIC CREDIT EXCHANGE, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. RICHARD GREGORY SMITH, et al, Defendant No. 26022

By virtue of an execution issued on August 6, 1976 by the Municipal Court, POMONA JUDICIAL DISTRICT County of Los Angeles, State of California, upon a judgment entered in favor of PACIFIC CREDIT EXCHANGE, a corporation as judgment creditor(s) and against THOMAS EARL WHITEHURST, aka THOMAS WHITEHURST as judgment debtor. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor in the property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 5, Tract 18299, MB 609, Pages 63/64

Street address is purported to be: 2431 Wilkie Dr., Pomona, Calif.

This sale is being conducted by virtue of a writ of execution issued on August 6, 1976 showing a net balance of $561.30 actually due on said judgment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 2, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at Los Angeles County Courthouse, 110 N. Grand Ave.-Grand Ave. Entrance City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution, with accrued interest and costs.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, August 23, 1976.
John F. Mahon Jr.,
MARSHAL
Municipal Courts,
Los Angeles County
William J. O'Neal,
Sgt., Deputy
Pacific Credit Exchange
Plaintiff's Attorney
4214 Beverly Blvd.
No. 215 Los Angeles, Ca.
(S 40126)
AG-195 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: NANO TECH, 7080 Linda Lane, La Verne, Calif. 91750; Howard J. Ulm, 7080 Linda Lane, La Verne, Calif. 91750; Dennis Lee, 1352 W. 5th St. No. J-21, Ontario, Calif. 91762.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Howard J. Ulm

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 13, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-41404)
AG-103 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1976


CAL AUTO STORES

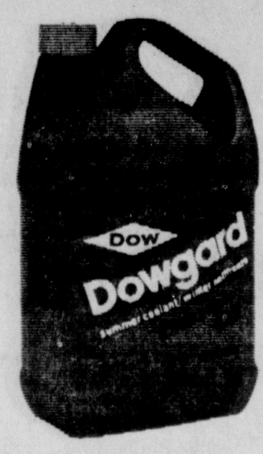
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AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-TRACK PLAYER
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Under-dash mount. Compact size, manual program selector. Has easy-to-use slide controls. A super price for our Grand Opening! From Automatic Radio.
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Protect your car's cooling system against temperature extremes now! What better way than Cal Auto Stores low, low prices!



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Helps stop oil burning. Just add while changing oil.





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1.08
8 oz.
Easier-to-handle tube. Quicker, neater to use. Cleans & shines deep.

DuPont ENGINE CLEANER
LESS 60c MAIL-IN-REFUND
1.28
15 oz.
Dissolves grease, oil, dirt from exterior of engine and accessories.
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STANDARD IGNITION CABLES
4-cyl. 2.19 #403W
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Standard Ignition cable sets for all cars! Weather proof, oil & flash proof. Tremendous savings from Cal Auto Stores!

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Has triple wrap muffler shell, 360 degree welding of tubes and total performance engineering. Another super money saver from Cal Auto Stores!
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DuPont RALLY CAR WASH
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Effectively cleans carburetor, choke, linkages, PCV valve, heat risers, etc.



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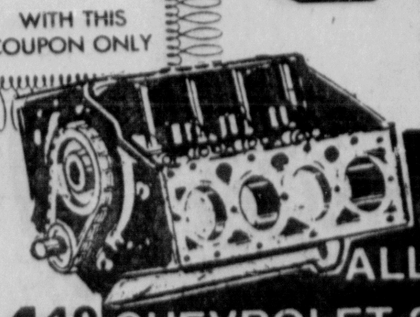


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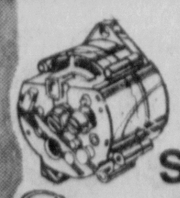


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OIL FILTERS 2.68
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Like getting your oil change free! Buy 2 Wix oil filters or 2 Wix air filters or one of each . . . and then just send proof of purchase to Wix and they will send you your $3 refund!
VEGA AND VOLVO 4.98 EACH

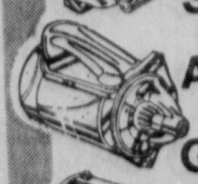




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Available for all domestic and most foreign cars. Now specially priced
Get new car performance. Completely rebuilt to factory specs. Fully tested and guaranteed.
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Northridge
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(213) 892-0791
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Culver City
9501 Culver Blvd.
(213) 559-5536
Hermosa Beach
201 Pacific Coast Hwy.
(213) 376-0533
Huntington Park
7138 Pacific Blvd.
(213) 589-5695
Lawndale
4535 Artesia Blvd.
(213) 542-5911
Santa Monica
2723 Lincoln Blvd.
(213) 396-3121
Los Angeles East
La Puente
17237 Valley Blvd.
(213) 964-6553
Montclair
10543 Mills Ave.
(714) 621-4717
Whittier
11521 E. Washington Blvd.
(213) 692-7575
16511 Whittier Blvd.
(213) 694-3767

CAL AUTO STORES
THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA

# Things to see and do in Southland

Motorized bathtub races, flour bombing competition and several Labor Day-related events are among the Sept. 2-12 activities compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are Tulare's 6th annual EAA Western Fly-In; San Diego's 5th annual America's Finest City Week, and the San Gabriel Mission Fiesta.

ANAHEIM: The Angels play Oakland, Sept. 3-4 at 7:30 p.m., and Sept. 5-6, 1 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

BISHOP: 43rd annual Homecoming Rodeo and Labor Day Celebration, featuring rodeos, a pancake breakfast, Old Timers picnic and a parade (10:30 a.m., north on Main Street, from South Street, Sept. 4); various times and places, Sept. 4-6.

High Sierra Trail Ride, traveling south on the John Muir Trail through Kings Canyon National Park and Piute Pass; Sept. 5-11.

CAMBRIA: 28th annual Pinedorado, including a barbecue, dances and a melodrama plus a parade (11 a.m., through downtown); 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sept. 4-5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 6, at the Veterans Memorial Building.

CANYON COUNTRY: Lang Station Centennial, featuring a "redriving of the golden spike" ceremony plus a barbecue and dancing; 4:30 p.m., at Lang Station, south of SR 14, off Soldedad Canyon Road, on Lang Station Road, Sept. 5.

CHINO; Basque Festival, including barbecues, special entertainment and dancing; various times, at the fairgrounds, Central and Edison Avenues, Sept. 5.

INGLEWOOD: Spanish-Language Film Night, offering movies and cartoons on auto racing and driving safety; 7 p.m., at the Main Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Sept. 8.

Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, featuring Peggy Fleming, former world and Olympic champion, plus several "Sesame Street" characters; various times, at The Forum, Sept. 8-19.

LA CRESCENTA: 3rd annual Friendship Fair, including entertainment, contests and a skydiving exhibition; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at Crescenta Valley Park, 3901 New York Ave., Sept. 5-6.

LANCASTER: 33rd annual Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival, featuring a variety show, fireworks display, Rural Olympics and rodeos; various times, at the Fairgrounds, through Sept. 6.

LONG BEACH: World Professional Skateboard Championships; 2-8 p.m., at the Arena, Sept. 4-5.

Inboard Speedboat Regatta, for inboard-powered runabouts and hydroplanes; 10 a.m., at the Marine Stadium, 5255 Appian Way, Sept. 6.

LOS ANGELES: Los Angeles City Birthday Party, including a musical program, reception for early California families, Mexican and Spanish dancing and a fireworks display; various times, on Olvera Street, Sept. 4.

"Stars over America," a planetarium show; various times, at the Griffith Park Observatory, through Sept. 12.

The Dodgers play San Francisco, Sept. 8-9 at 7:30 p.m.; Atlanta, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11, 5 p.m. and Sept. 12, 1 p.m. — at Dodger Stadium.

The Rams play San Francisco, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. — at the Coliseum.

NATIONAL CITY: South Bay County Fair, including a scout-a-rama, contests, entertainment, a horse show plus youth and armed forces talent shows; 4-10 p.m. Sept. 2-3, noon-10 p.m. Sept. 4-6, at Kimball Park, 14th and "D" Streets.

NORCO: 29th annual Norco Valley Fair, including a pet parade, talent, variety and horse shows plus the fair parade (10 a.m., east on Hamner Avenue, from 6th Street, Sept. 6); noon-midnight, at Ingalls Park, 6th Street and Crestview Drive, Sept. 2-6.

OCEANSIDE: Labor Day Activities, featuring a rough water swim plus distance races for men, women and children; various times, off the pier at the foot of 3rd Street, Sept. 5-6.

ONTARIO: 7th annual California 500 Auto Race, including runs, pit tests, an open house and a parade (10 a.m., south on Euclid Avenue, from 5th Street, Sept. 4); various times, at the Ontario Motor Speedway, through Sept. 5.

ORANGE: 4th annual Orange International Street Fair, including ethnic food and continuous entertainment presented by people of Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Mexican, Italian, Irish, German, Japanese and American origin; various times, at the Downtown Plaza, Sept. 3-5.

RAMONA: 6th annual Ramona Country Fair, including a barbecue, horse show, western dance and a parade (11 a.m., Sept. 11); 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Fairgrounds, Sept. 8-12.

RUNNING SPRINGS: 5th annual Old-Fashioned Community Picnic, including a dunk tank, honorary mayor contest and a barbecue noon-7 p.m., at Arrowbear Park, south of SR 18 on Arrowbear Drive, Sept. 5.

SAN DIEGO: Royal Scottish Country Dancers, final presentation in "Let There Be Music" series; 1 and 2 p.m., at the Museum of Man, Balboa Park, Sept. 5.

5th annual America's Finest City Week, including motorized bathtub races, tours, a magic show, Open House, a sidewalk chalk-in, laughing contest, kite and sail race, waterski tournament, hang gliding, Gay 90's picnic and a parade (10 a.m., west on Broadway, from 9th Avenue, Sept. 4); various times and places, Sept. 4-12.

California Admission Day, including a birthday celebration, mariachis, folk dancers, a bring-your-own picnic dinner and a tour of Old Town; 2-7 p.m., at the Mason Street Schoolhouse, 3966 Mason St., Sept. 9.

Slalom, Trick and Jump Tournament, the city's largest water ski event of the year; 8 a.m., at Hidden Anchorage Cove, Fiesta Island, Mission Bay Park, Sept. 4-5.

The Padres play Los Angeles, Sept. 6-7 at 7 p.m.; Atlanta, Sept. 8-9, 7 p.m.; Houston, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. and Sept. 11, 7 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

The Chargers play New York, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

SAN GABRIEL: San Gabriel Mission Fiesta, noting the mission's 205th anniversary with mariachis, dancers, games, contests, a barbecue and a parade (3 p.m., west on Las Tunas Drive, from Country Club Drive, Sept. 4); 5-11 p.m. Sept. 3, noon-11 p.m. Sept. 4-5, at the mission.

SANTA MONICA: 14th annual Gymfest, featuring men's and women's open gymnastics competition; 1 p.m., at Beach Park No. 4, south of pier, Sept. 4-6.

TULARE: 6th annual EAA Western Fly-In, featuring aircraft judging, a poker run, flour bombing competition, spot landing exercises, an air show and a dance, various times, at the Municipal Airport, Sept. 4-5.

WEST LOS ANGELES: Mexican-American Fiesta, offering entertainment and games; noon-11 p.m., at the Civic Center Bandshell, 1650 Purdue Ave., Sept. 11.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 2nd, the 246th day of 1976. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T Sherman occupied the city of Atlanta.

On this date:

In 31 B. C., Mark Antony and Cleopatra were defeated by Octavius Caesarin the battle of Actium.

In 1666, the great fire of London broke out. It burned for several days, destroying 13,000 homes.

In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established with Alexander Hamilton as secretary.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

In 1940, the United States transferred 50 destroyers to Britain for a lease of military bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

In 1963, Gov. George Wallace stopped integration at Tuskegee High School in Alabama by encircling the building with state troopers.

Ten years ago: In a communique, France and Cambodia signed by President Charles De Gaulle and Prince Norodom Sihanouk demanded that all foreign troops get out of Vietnam.

Five years ago: The government announced that wholesale prices were up three-tenths of one per cent, mostly before President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze was announced.

One year ago: Palestinian guerrillas threatened to step up their attacks on Israel to wreck the Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel.

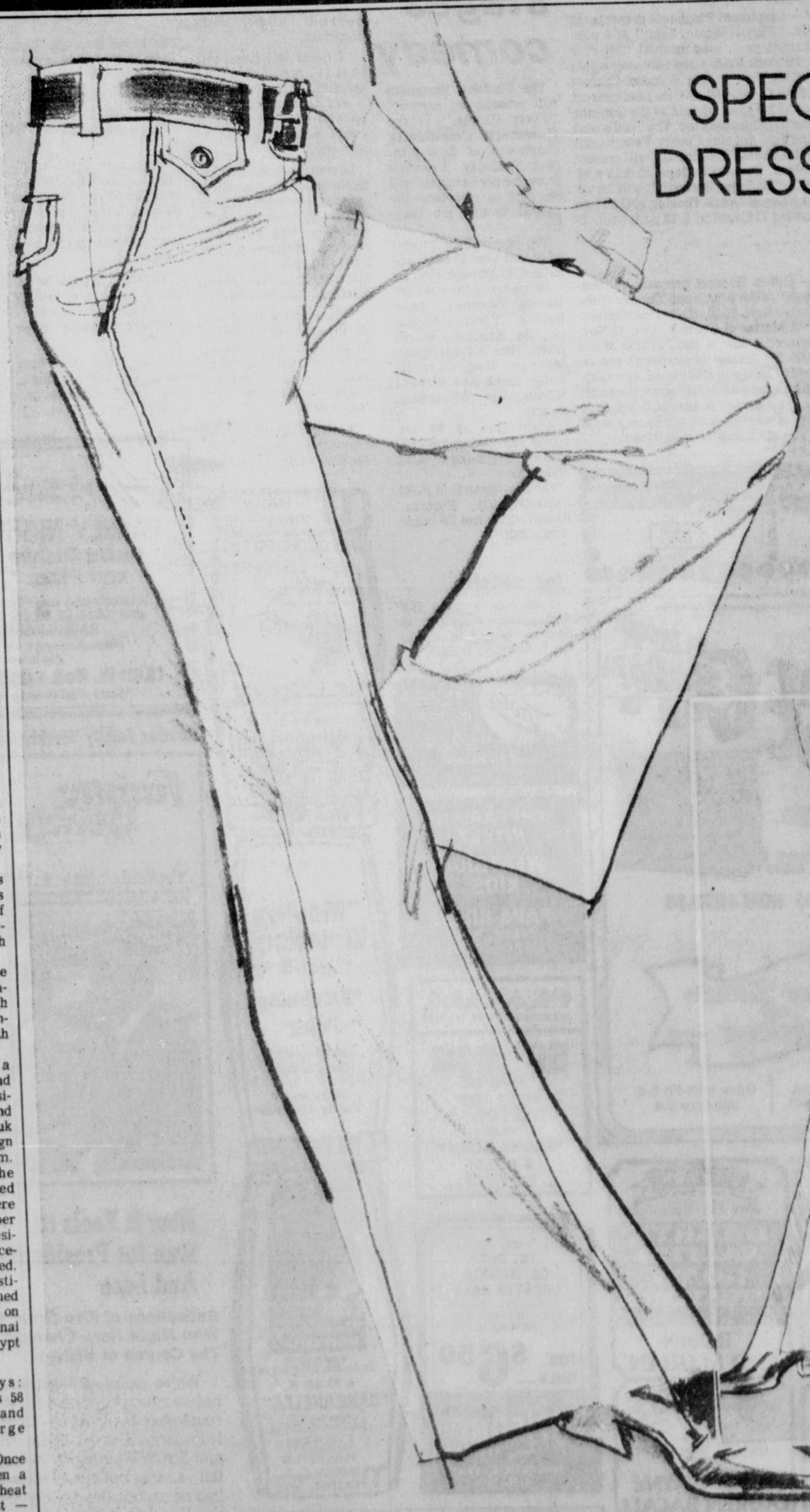
Today's birthdays: Writer Allen Drury is 58 years old. Dancer and choregrapher Marge Champion is 53.

Thought for today: Once a woman has forgiven a man, she must not reheat his sins for breakfast — Marlene Dietrich.

Bicentennial footnote: Gen. George Washington, after the defeat of American forces on Long Island, wrote: "Our situation is truly distressing."

## Newsprint cost rises

TORONTO (AP) — Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. has announced it will raise its price for newsprint sold in Canada and the united States by $20 a ton effective Dec. 1. The new price will be $291 a ton in Canada and $305 a ton in the U.S.

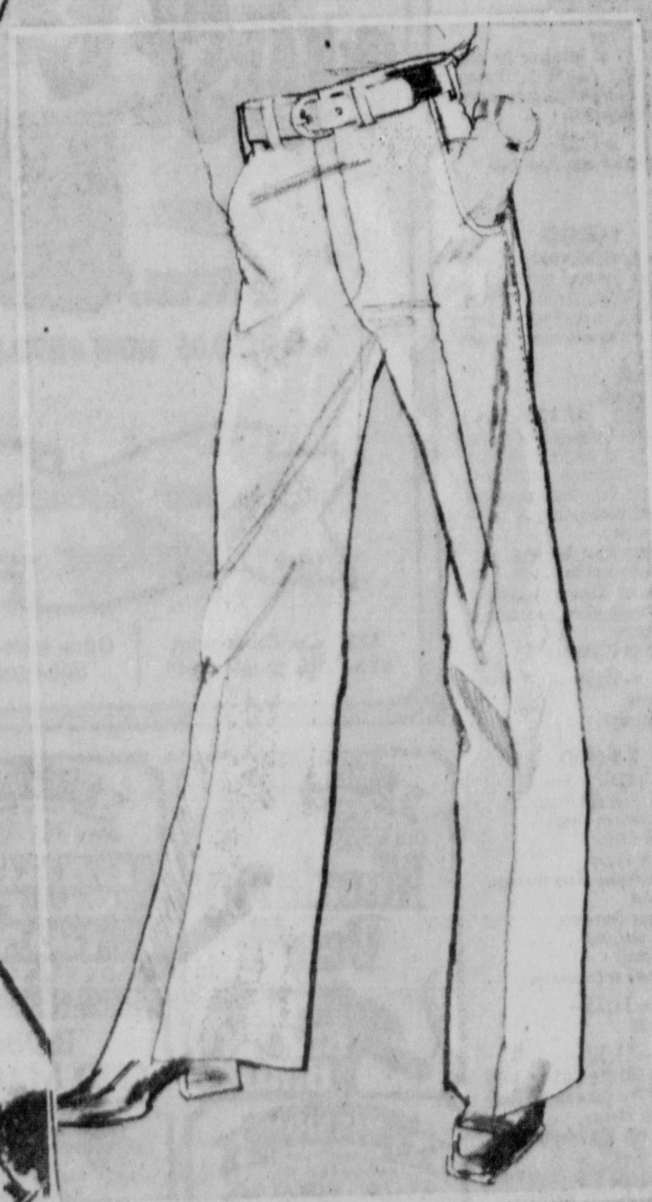



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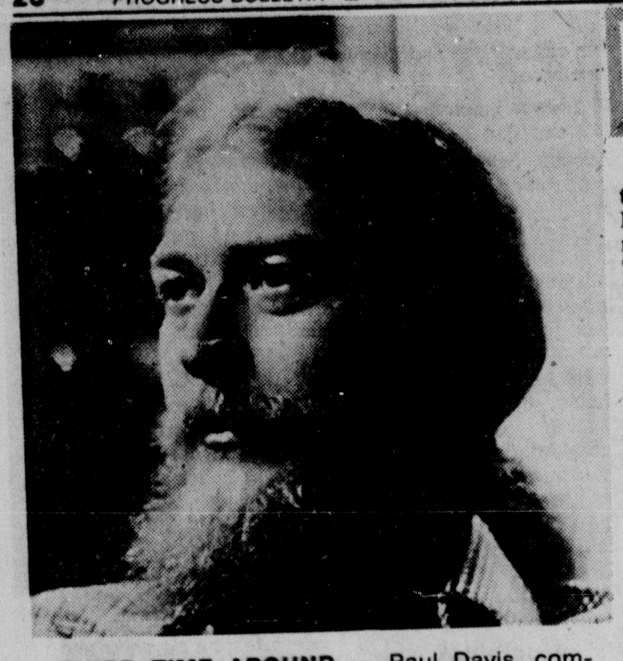
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**THIRD TIME AROUND** — Paul Davis, composer, singer and keyboard artist, has recently released his third record, "Southern Tracks & Fantasies." He is under contract to Bank Records. Davis' previous hits were "Mississippi River" and "Ride 'em, Cowboy"

# Entertainment

## Television log

### THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 2

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Top Banana" (com) '54–Phil Silvers, Rose Marie.
"Captive City" (dra) '52–John Forsythe, Joan Camden.
11:00 (9) (C) "Son of A Gunfighter" (wes) '66–Russ Tamblyn, James Philbrook.
12:00 (11) "Casbah" (adv) '48–Tony Martin, Marta Toren.
1:00 (26) (C) "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (dra) '50–Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney.
2:00 (9) (C) "This Earth Is Mine" (dra) '59–Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Claude Rains.
3:00 (10) "The Great Caruso" (bio) '50–Mario Lanza, Dorothy Kirsten.
3:30 (7) (C) "Dragnet" (dra) '69–Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin.

EVENING

**6:00**
(2) (7) (10) (34) (35) News
(4) (8) (17) (3) (23) (6) News
(5) Bonanza
6 Family Affair
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(26) The Invaders
(28) Zoom!
((29) (8)) Star Trek
(39) Dinah!
(52) Little Rascals

–6:30–
(2) Dinah! Guests include Jerry Lewis, Chad Everett, Marvin Hamlisch, Charo, Julius LaRosa.
(6) Andy Griffith
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Family Affair
(13) Room 222
(17) (3) Stump the Stars
(20) The Electric Company
(28) Sportscope

**7:00**
(4) (7) (23) (6) (34) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) ((29) (8)) Bonanza
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) (26) Gunsmoke
(22) Film Feature
(28) Robert MacNeil Report
(34) Dramatic Series
(52) Addams Family

–7:30–
(4) Price Is Right
(5) Liars Club
(7) KABC Special "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" Larry Carroll examines Los Angeles street gangs, their reason for existing, the damage they inflict and some solutions and alternatives.
(8) Cross-Wits
(9) The Joker's Wild
(10) Match Game
(11) Brady Bunch
(22) Star Monomane
(23) (6) Hollywood Squares
(28) Channel 28 Tonight
(35) Price Is Right
(39) Let's Make A Deal
(52) Flash Gordon

**8:00**
(2) (17) (3) (8) The Waltons (R) A handsome art teacher is strongly attracted to Olivia, and she is initially flattered and later disturbed by his attentions.
(4) (10) (23) (6) (35) SPECIAL Voyage to the Enchanted Isles Alan and Joan Root photographed much of the wildlife unique to the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean, in this special narrated in part by H.R.H., Prince Philip of Great Britain. The program also touches on the visit of Charles Darwin to the Galapagos in 1835, just 35 years after the first settlers had established themselves there.
(5) SPECIAL The Leroy Jenkins Story This hour-long religious special focuses on a biography of Reverend Leroy Jenkins.
(6) Movie: (2hr) "Pride of the Yankees" (dra) '42–Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Welcome Back Kotter "Whodunit" (R) Gabe Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie, who claims one of his students is the father of her unborn child.
(9) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Grass Is Greener" (com) '61–Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons.
(11) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(15) World Evangelism
(22) Today's Cooking
Texas" (wes) '58–Don Murray, Diane Varsi.
(20) Upstairs, Downstairs
(34) Cine Internacional
(52) Japanese Language Programs

–8:30–
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Barney Miller "Block Party" (R) Chano and Detective Janice Wentworth are assigned to cover a block party, thus arousing the jealousy of Wojehowicz, who has been dating Janice.
(11) Cross-Wits
(22) Variety Show

**9:00**
(2) (17) (3) (8) Hawaii Five-O (R) A hang-glider pilot witnesses a murder while floating through the air, and becomes Five-O's "bait" to trap the killers.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (35) NBC Thursday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Oregon Trail" (wes) '76–Rod Taylor, Blair Brown, David Huddleston, Douglas Fowley. When Evan Thorpe and his family make the decision to "go west," they get much more than they bargained for on the perilous 2,000-mile journey along the Oregon Trail from the Missouri River to the Willamette Valley.
(5) SPECIAL Masada: Monument to Freedom Narrated and produced by international evangelist Morris Cerullo, this hour deals with a dramatized look at Masada, monument fortress near the Red Sea and its significance in 70A.D.
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Streets of San Francisco "Police Buff" (R) Stone and Keller race against time to find a murderer who approaches his victims by impersonating a police officer.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) Boxing From the Olympic
(22) Ohsho Story
(28) The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci (R) Da Vinci returns to Florence where he and Michelangelo engage in an artistic rivalry.

–9:30–
(22) Women's Professional Golf

**10:00**
(2) (17) (3) (8) Barnaby Jones Betty Jones becomes personally involved in a murder Barnaby is investigating when the chief suspect turns out to be a man with whom she was once in love.
(5) (9) News
(6) Mod Squad
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) ABC News Closeup "New Religions: Holiness or Heresy?" Young people in America today are increasingly attracted to new religions. But critics charge that many young people–in their zeal–are being misled.
(22) Greetings From Germany
(26) The Leroy Jenkins Story
(28) Dance for Camera A suite of dances choreographed and danced by Dan Wagoner.
(34) Barata de Primavera

–10:30–
(11) (13) News
(28) No Honestly!

**11:00**
(2) (7) (8) (34) (39) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (35) News
(5) Love American Style
(6) Marshal Dillon
(9) Celebrity Revue
(11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(13) Get Smart
(17) (3) Yancy Derringer
(26) Best of Groucho
(28) Inner Tennis
((29) (8)) Truth or Consequences

–11:15–
(34) Cinema 34

–11:30–
(2) (17) (3) (8) (26) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Comedians" (dra) '67–Elizabeth Taylor.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (35) Johnny Carson
(6) The PTL Club
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Wide World Presents "Mannix" & "The Magician"
(11) News
(13) McHale's Navy

**12:00**
(5) Best of Groucho
(9) Movie: (C) "Bachelor in Paradise" (com) '61–Bob Hope.
(11) Movie: "Tokyo Joe" (dra) '49–Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marley.
(13) Movie: "Four Days of Naples" (dra) '63–Jean Sorel, Lea Massori.

–12:30–
(5) All-Night Show: "A Soldier Named Joe," "A Touch of Death," "Desert Trail"

**1:00**
(4) (23) (6) (10) Tomorrow
(9) Wanted Dead or Alive
(35) The PTL Club

**2:00**
(2) Movie: "The Unsuspected" (mys) '47–Constance Bennett.
(11) All-Night Show: "Kentucky," "Father Is A Bachelor," "Below Zero"

–3:30–
(2) Movie: "Flight Lieutenant"

# Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

CAROL CHANNING AND GEORGE BURNS bring their touring two-person show of music and comedy to the New Greek Theater Tuesday through Sept. 12. Later this month Miss Channing will start rehearsals in Ben Travers' "The Bed Before Yesterday," aiming for Broadway in January. Miss Channing won a Tony Award for "Hello, Dolly!" and an Oscar nomination for "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

* * *

LION COUNTRY SAFARI will go on its winter schedule Wednesday. The last car will be admitted to the Orange County wildlife preserve at 5 p.m. instead of the current 6 p.m. The park will continue to open at 9 a.m. daily.

* * *

CITRUS COLLEGE will offer an interesting film series in the Auditorium during the coming school year. Films to be shown are "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Gone with the Wind," "Chinatown," "Young Frankenstein," "The Paper Chase," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "The Sunshine Boys." The schedule will be announced later.

* * *

THE HALLMARK HALL OF FAME will open its 26th season on television with "Sister Aimee," a two-hour portrayal starring Faye Dunaway as Aimee Semple McPherson and Bette Davis as her mother, Minnie Kennedy. It will be seen on NBC Nov. 17.

* * *

CURTAIN TIME! — Claremont Playhouse presents the Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays . . . the musical, "My Fair Lady," is offered at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights at Gallery Theater, Ontario . . . the Pomona Concert Band, conducted by Stan Selby, will give its final concert of the summer season at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ganesha Park bandshell, Pomona, admission free. The band's next concert will be at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds Sept. 26 . . . the Crystal Chamber Orchestra will present a concert in Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 12 . . . Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be offered by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater at Garrison Theater of the Claremont Colleges at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 28 and 29.

* * *

ON THE AISLE — Eileen Heckart presents her one-woman show, "Eleanor," in the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center Sept. 13-25. Katherine Hepburn will appear there in "A Matter of Gravity" Oct. 15-Nov. 27 . . . "Pacific Overtures," now at the Pavilion of the Music Center, lost $675,000 during its six-month run on Broadway . . . Columbia College in Hollywood, specializing in the making of films and television shows, opens its fall term Sept. 27 . . . the summer season at Disneyland ends Sunday. The final presentation of the Bicentennial salute, "America on Parade," will be held Monday.

# Gallery slates tryouts

Gallery Theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, Ontario, will hold auditions for "Oklahoma!" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Rodgers & Hammerstein musical has parts for actors, singers and dancers from 17 to 65. Candidates are asked to bring their own music.

Rehearsals will start Tuesday, and the play will open a nine-week run Oct. 15.

Now playing at Gallery is the Lerner and Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady." Reservations can be made at 982-5357. The show plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

# Group stages comedy

The Fontana Mummers will present the comedy, "Forty Carats," in the Mummers Community Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday. Proceeds from the performance will be used to resurface the ground around the theater.

The play will be repeated at that hour Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 2.

Members of the cast are Donna Sweeney, Anne Beattie, Yvonne Alvarado, Jo Klivans, Marie Allen, Rick Koller, Hibby Mincer, Ron Carroll, Kathy Skrob and Richard Wilson. Jaye Whittemore directs.

Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for senior citizens, students and children.

The Playhouse is at 16286 Foothill Blvd., Fontana. Reservations can be made at 823-7062.

## 1st cattle

Columbus brought the first cattle — similar to Spanish fighting bulls — to the New World in 1493.

*Nearly died*

# Now thinks about living

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Luman's greatest hit, "Let's Think About Living," sold more than a million copies in 1960.

Ironically, Luman has been thinking lately about living.

He suffered a near-fatal blocked artery earlier this year while traveling in Texas and was hospitalized almost five months. He recently resumed his career.

"I feel great," Luman, 38, said during an interview at his Grand Ole Opry dressing room. "I feel strong — like a 13-year-old stud. It's the best I've felt since I was a teen-ager."

Nevertheless, his physical appearance has changed drastically. He's gone from a rather husky 235-pounder to a slender 175-pounder and at one point during his hospitalization weighed only 156.

The blocked artery occurred under his diaphram.

"I could feel it gushing inside me," Luman recalled. "The doctor said it was like a river stopped up with no place to go. It could have happened to anybody."

Luman seemed an unlikely prospect. He was a 200-pound high school athlete in Kilgore, Tex., and once was offered a baseball contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Moreover, he had never been hospitalized before.

"When it first hit, it was like my stomach was full. I started vomiting blood. I got to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, the same hospital where (president) Kennedy was taken.

"I first realized how serious this was when I lost four pints of blood and they could't get it to stop. I was lucky I had five doctors there at once.

"The doctor said I was lucky I didn't die and was lucky gangrene didn't set in."

After nine days' hospitalization in Dallas, he was transferred to Nashville where a "shunt" operation was performed in which two arteries were tied together.

He turned 38 while hospitalized but was so heavily drugged he doesn't remember a party given for him.

"I remember three days later I saw this box and it said 'Happy Birthday' and I asked what it was. My wife said I had been talking to everybody during the party but I don't remember any of it."

His ordeal has increased his appreciation of life, he said.

"It's let me settle myself and prepare myself. I've learned to control my nervous energy and adjust to a new way of life."

He's able to joke about his ordeal. He told his audience at the Grand Ole Opry House:

"I was out about five months. I didn't feel any pain. They did a lot of whittlin' and cuttin' and did some more, than I got a bill for $39,000. They sure did a lot of whittlin'."



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Another Family Weekly Exclusive — September 5


Family Weekly
What It's Like to Run for the White House–And Lose
Candid Interviews With Barry Goldwater, George Wallace, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Strom Thurmond




## How It Feels to Run for President— And Lose

***Reflections of Five Great Men Who Might Have Changed The Course of History***

We've gathered together five men who made not-so-triumphant runs for the Presidency. You'll remember them well — George Wallace, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Barry Goldwater, and Strom Thurmond. We're happy to be able to tell you that not one of them has retired to a sick bed or spends the day crying in his beer. In fact, they're all as passionately opinionated about our country as ever. FAMILY WEEKLY asked them: "How would things have been different with your name in Oval Office script?", and, "If you had it to do over again, what would you do differently?" Then we gave them an opportunity to give some words of wisdom to the "winners." Some of the soundly drubbed gave us a pinch of sour grapes. One or two who feel vindicated said, "I told you so." But each man spoke eloquently and gave our questions their all. This week in FAMILY WEEKLY — good answers and good advice from good men who-might-have-been. Don't call them losers.

In your copy of **Progress Bulletin**

# North Sea diving can be treacherous

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — He speaks with a Texas drawl and wears cowboy boots with pointed toes.

His name is Lee Wayne Johnson. He comes from Corpus Christi, and his occupation is deep sea diving in the treacherous North Sea.

"Heck, it's a pretty healthy way of life," said the 39-year-old "aquanaut," as divers are known in these parts.

"We eat a very high protein diet and breathe a lot of pure oxygen. It's not a bad life," said Johnson who heads a team of 21 U.S. and British divers working in the Thistle Oil Field 130 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands, the most northerly of the 14 commercial fields in the British sector of the North Sea.

Their job at the moment is to dive as deep as 530 feet in the frigid waters of the United Kingdom's continental shelf. Thistle lies in the deepest water yet exploited and its 968-foot oil platform, now being completed, will be nearly as tall as the Eiffel Tower.

Burmah Oil of Britain, acting on behalf of U.S. and West German interests, plan to drill up to 60 wells from the platform to tap what it hopes are billions of barrels of oil lying two to three miles beneath the sea.

The North Sea oil boom has attracted many Americans like Johnson, a 15-year veteran of oil industry diving in the United States and Persian Gulf.

"The North Sea is more treacherous and so much rougher and colder than anywhere else I've worked," said Johnson. "Anyone who falls overboard into this water would expire in five minutes."

Even in mid-August the water temperature is 45 degrees and in winter it drops to 38. "It's quite a challenge for any diver," Johnson said.

Sixty divers and other oil rig workers died between 1965 and 1975 in the North Sea.

"Most of these men were inexperienced and probably panicked when something went wrong. Virtually every accident that has been investigated out here can be put down to human error," said Johnson.

Today's divers are better trained and equipped and must meet the strict qualifications of the British government's diving regulations introduced last year, covering a diver's training, age, number of dives, medical checkups and equipment.

Consequently the number of diving accidents has dropped significantly, but most divers agree that North Sea diving will never be completely safe. There are too many unknowns.

As oil companies reach into deeper offshore waters for new oil strikes, divers are being called upon to plunge to 1,000 feet or below and simulated dives have reached 1,500 feet.

Two divers went to 977 feet in Shell Oil's block 205-6 northwest of the Shetlands this summer and spent 15 minutes on the seabed.

Special capsules and minisubmarines are on the drawing boards to enable oil explorers to push out into uncharted waters 2,000 feet deep, handling the jobs now done by divers. But until such techniques are perfected, the industry must rely on divers for essential drilling and pipelaying tasks.

Johnson has brought his wife, Mary Ellen, and their three teen-age sons to Aberdeen, Scotland, while he works in the North Sea. (Aberdeen, a windblown port city of 200,000 is nicknamed "Abilene" these days because of the influx of Texans and other American oilmen.

When underwater, Johnson and the divers he supervises keep "warm as toast," he explained, by wearing a hot water suit over their regular wet suit. A steady flow of hot water is kept circulating through the outer suit, which is connected to the life support system at the surface — usually aboard the drilling rig or pipelaying barge from which they are working.

With big waves and high winds most of the complicated work is done by teams of divers who descend in a diving bell and stay under pressure for 30-40 days, working in shifts. They stay down in their life support chamber until the job of underwater welding or repair work is done.

"Divers always look forward to these long spells under water because they get what is called "underpressure pay" which can amount to $600 a day," said Johnson.

Basic pay is about $2,000 a month.

Underpressure pay continues while divers are brought to the surface and kept in a decompression chamber for a week or more. Pressure is slowly bled off to prevent divers from suffering "the bends," a condition in which gas bubbles enter the bloodstream causing excruciating pain and sometimes death.

During their isolation, divers are denied tobacco and alcohol.

So what do they do?

"Well, you lie around and read a lot, and some guys play cards," Johnson said. "Just about everybody looks forward to chow time — you get plenty of steak.

"Mostly I guess you just think about all the money you're earning."

Most oil rig workers work two weeks on, two weeks off, or similar routines, and it is much the same for divers. Some Americans fly home, almost like commuters, during their regular breaks.

"But they always return," said Johnson.

## Will of Lord

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If it's the will of the Lord that I go to prison, I'll go to prison," says former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

Eldridge, appearing on NBCTV's "Meet the Press" Sunday, attributed his resigned attitude to his conversion to Christianity.

"I'll do whatever work the Lord brings to me," he added, whether it is writing, lecturing or criticizing politicians.

Cleaver, who faces trial in Oakland, Calif., on charges stemming from a 1968 shootout with police, said, "I think I will get a fair day in court and I'll be vindicated."

Cleaver jumped $50,000 bail and fled the country, returning only last November after seven years abroad.

America's first Presbyterian church was established in 1684.

## Cactus

The prickly pear cactus stores large quantities of water in its spiny stems.


Nurseryland

Pre-Fall Planting Sale!

Dwarf Citrus Trees

Now you can grow an orchard even on the patio. Lush green and bushy, these dwarf beauties offer full-sized fruit on compact trees. Plant them in any sunny garden spot or your favorite patio container. Your choice of Meyer Lemon, Washington Navel, Valencia Orange, Algerian Tangerine or Marsh Grapefruit.

5 gal. Reg. 9.95 5.99



Vegetable Plants

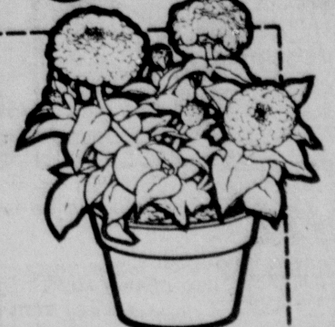
Now's the time to start planting for fall menus. Trays of cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, onions and more ...or set out the last crop of tomatoes and other summer plants. You'll love the fresh, home grown flavor and our special price.



Pony tray Reg. 79¢ 49¢

Blooming Mums

The fall season's favorite flowers now in a rainbow of colors. Full, bushy plants with a head full of bud and bloom—pinch back blossoms as they fade and out come more! Set them out in any sunny garden spot or fill a bunch of pots.



4" pots Reg. 79¢ 4 for 1.99 or 57¢ ea.

Landscape Ferns

Now you can turn that semi-shaded yard into a tropical jungle. Choose from the giant growing Australian Tree Fern, its lower growing cousin from New Zealand or add a lush accent with the soft, green Mother Fern.



1 gal. Reg. 2.99 1.69

Amend Vegetable Mix

Your vegetable and flower gardens deserve the best! See what results you can achieve with this outstanding soil amendment.




2 cu. ft. Reg. 1.99 1.69

Bandini Weedilizer

#4, greens and knocks out insects and weeds in dichondra lawns.

2000 sq. ft. Reg. 12.95 11.95

and Weed-Out

#5, rids blade grass lawns of most broad leaf weeds.

5000 sq. ft. 8.95




Meet Charles Magana

Manager of the Mission Viejo Nurseryland.



Largest and most complete of Nurseryland locations, Mission Viejo is directed by Charles Magana. Despite his young age, Charles is a veteran of the company. He's a master at keeping customers happy with consistant quality and his own special brand of personal service. A graduate landscape designer and Certified California Nurseryman, Charles directs this massive location with efficient concern for every detail.

Sale valid thru Tues., Sept. 7th.

Nurseryland

Merchandise limited to stock on hand.

ALL NURSERYLANDS ARE OPEN 9 to 6, 7 DAYS A WEEK.

| | |
|---|---|
| MISSION VIEJO 28112 Camino Capistrano, Exit Avery Pkwy., Off I-5 | 495-6200 |
| HUNTINGTON BEACH 15851 Gothard at Edinger, Off San Diego Frwy | 898-4455 |
| TUSTIN 1050 Edinger at Newport Frwy | 838-9000 |
| ANAHEIM 1123 N. Euclid at La Palma | 635-8181 |
| YORBA LINDA 5780 La Palma at Imperial Hwy., N. of Riverside Frwy | 996-3111 |
| DIAMOND BAR Brea Cyn. Rd. at Pomona & Orange Frwy | 598-1991 |
| RIVERSIDE-COLTON 22930 Washington Blvd., Colton | 824-1300 |
| CHATSWORTH 9820 Topanga Cyn. Blvd | 341-0105 |

BANKAMERICARD

master charge



MT. SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VETERANS

LAST DAY TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS

FOR THE FALL SEMESTER IS NOW SEPT. 10

APPLY IN PERSON AT BLDG. 5 ON CAMPUS

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 13

MT. SAC VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE
1100 N. Grand Ave., Walnut
Telephone (714) 598-2811 Ext. 366
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 AM to 9 PM
Friday 8 AM to 4:30 PM

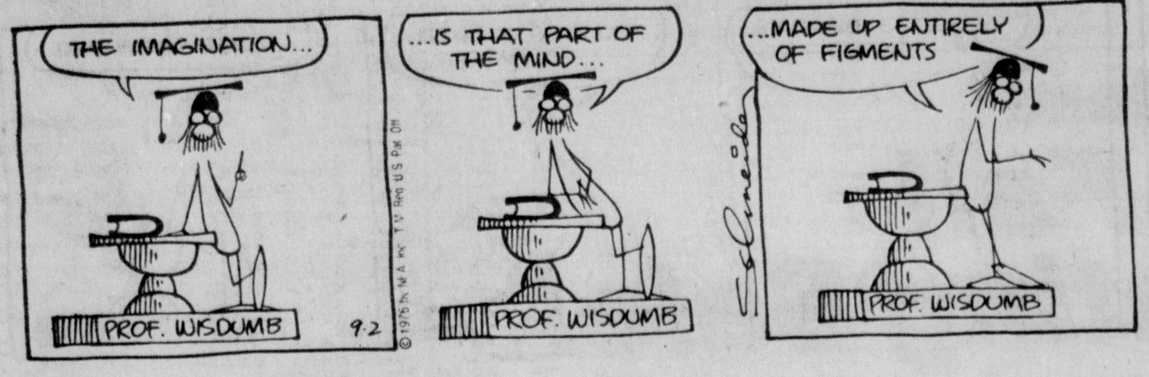
NO TUITION
FOR CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

MT. SAC EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTERS
1201 N. Hacienda Blvd., La Puente
Tel. (213) 333-3251
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 2 PM to 9 PM
Friday 9 AM to 3 PM
433 E. Holt Ave., Pomona
Tel. (714) 623-0401

WE CAN ARRANGE SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR VETS!

This advertisement has been paid for from a federally funded program.

## EEK AND MEEK




## BORN LOSER




## CAPTAIN EASY




## ALLEY OOP




## WINTHROP




## SHORT RIBS




## PRISCILLA'S POP




## SIDE GLANCES




"When we argue, must you always resort to logic?"

## MR. FLUGG




## FUNNY BUSINESS



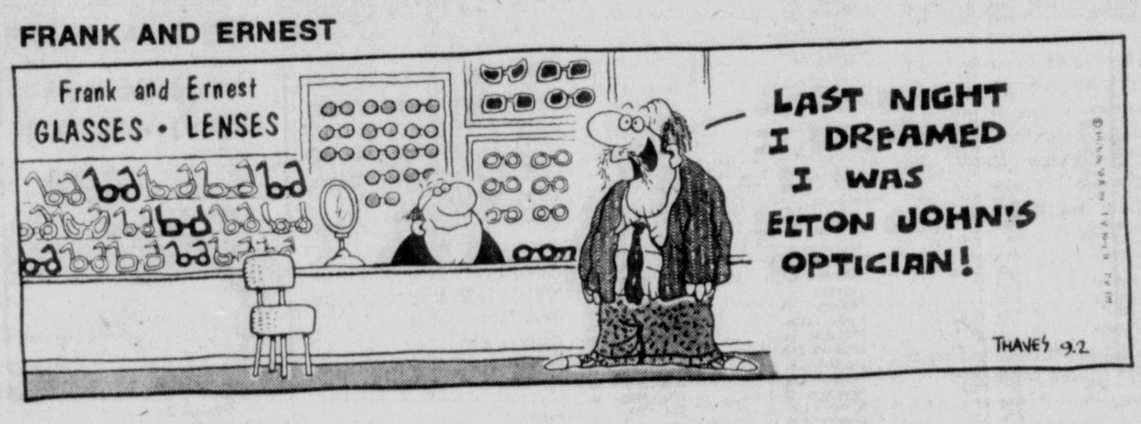

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



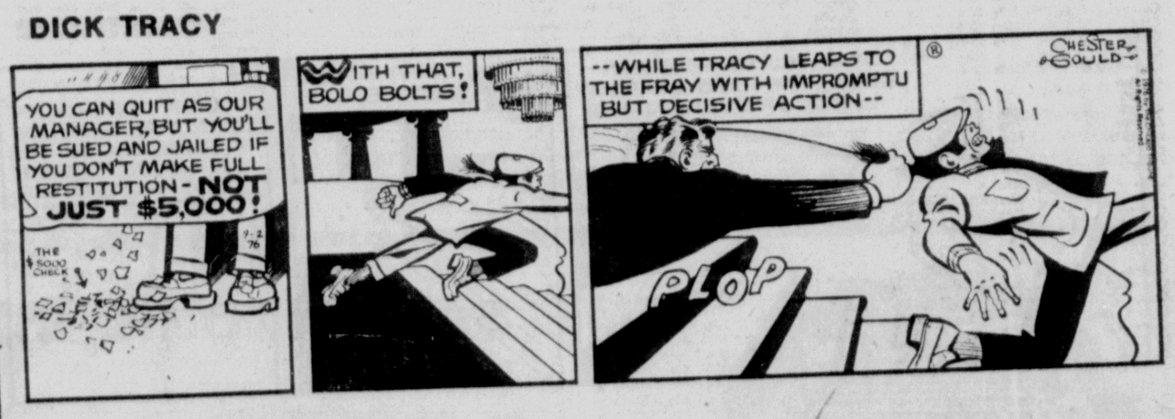

## BUGS BUNNY



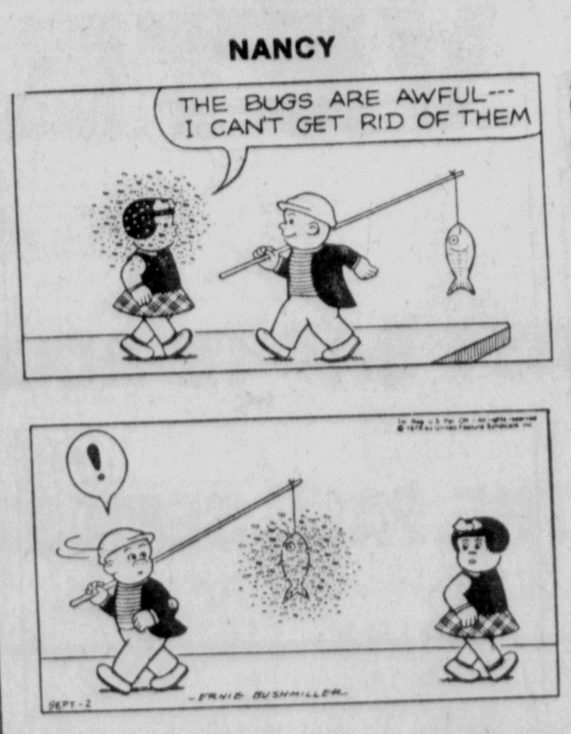

## FRANK AND ERNEST




## DICK TRACY




## NANCY




## CHARMERS



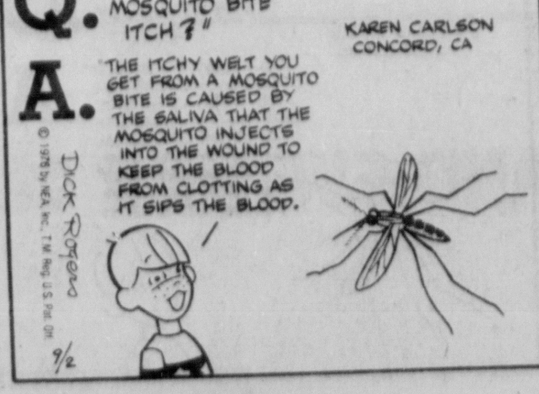

## JOHNNY WONDER

**Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER**

**Q.** "WHY DOES A MOSQUITO BITE ITCH?"

KAREN CARLSON
CONCORD, CA

**A.** THE ITCHY WELT YOU GET FROM A MOSQUITO BITE IS CAUSED BY THE SALIVA THAT THE MOSQUITO INJECTS INTO THE WOUND TO KEEP THE BLOOD FROM CLOTTING AS IT SIPS THE BLOOD.




Mosquitos are annoying insects that cause itchy mosquito bites.

The itching and swelling is caused by a saliva that the mosquito injects into your skin. When a mosquito bites, it stabs its needle-like beak into the victim's skin.

While biting, it injects some saliva into the wound. The saliva prevents the blood from clotting so that the mosquito can easily sip the blood through its thin, tube-like beak.

Most persons are allergic to the saliva, and an itchy welt forms on the skin. The female mosquito is the biter, and though she can live on plant juices, she must feed on the blood of man or beast before her eggs can develop properly.

Male mosquitos feed only on plant juices. Next to its bite the humming of a mosquito is its most annoying quality. If you hear a mosquito singing, you can be sure it is a biter. Only the female makes the loud, whining sound. The humming song is a signal to attract male mosquitos.

*A World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.*

## PEANUTS




I've been going over our team records, Charlie Brown . . .

We lost every game this season!

Maybe we're building character.

# New York stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Progress Bulletin

# Finance

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, September 2, 1976

—A—

| | PE | Sales hds | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACF Ind | 1.80 | 8 | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½— ¼ |
| AMF Inc | 1.24 | 10 | 42 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ ..... |
| AbbtLab | .88 | 18 | 159 | 52⅝ | 51⅞ | 51⅞ ..... |
| AdmsNillis | | 8 | 3 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½+ ⅛ |
| Addressog | | 9 | 13 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛— ⅛ |
| AetnaLf | 1.08 | 11 | x379 | 33 | 32⅜ | 32⅛+ ⅛ |
| AirProd | .20 | 16 | 131 | 36⅛ | 35⅝ | 35⅝+ ⅛ |
| Aircoinc | 1.15 | 8 | 60 | 31⅞ | 31¾ | 31⅞+ ⅛ |
| Akzona | 1.20 | 10 | 19 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17⅜— ¼ |
| AlcanAlu | .40 | 86 | 95 | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27½+ ⅛ |
| AllegCp | .15e | 23 | 7 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝— ⅛ |
| AlloLud | 1.80 | 6 | 36 | 34 | 33¾ | 34 + ½ |
| AlloPw | 1.60 | 7 | 504 | 20⅛ | 19⅞ | 20 — ⅛ |
| AlldCh | 1.80 | 9 | 120 | 37⅜ | 37¾ | 37⅞+ ¾ |
| AlldSir | 1.80 | 7 | 33 | 46¾ | 46⅛ | 46⅜+ ⅞ |
| AllisChal | .60 | 7 | 174 | 27½ | 27⅛ | 27¼ ..... |
| Alcoa | 1.40 | 27 | 56 | 57¾ | 57⅜ | 57⅜+ ⅛ |
| Amax | 1.75 | 14 | 20 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½— ¼ |
| AMBAC | .80 | 8 | 147 | 22 | 21⅛ | 22 +1 |
| AHess | .30b | 6 | 48 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛— ⅛ |
| Am Airlin | .20 | 397 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | 15 + ⅛ |
| ABrnds | 2.80 | 8 | 53 | 41⅜ | 41⅛ | 41⅜+ ⅛ |
| AmBdcst | .80 | 23 | 123 | 35⅞ | 35½ | 35½— ⅜ |
| AmCan | 2.20 | 8 | 37 | 35⅞ | 35⅝ | 35¾ ..... |
| ACyan | 1.50 | 9 | 87 | 26⅞ | 26½ | 26⅝ ..... |
| AmElPw | 2 | 9 | 191 | 22⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅞+ ¼ |
| AmHome | 1.21 | 425 | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛+ ⅛ |
| AmHosp | .40 | 21 | 132 | 35⅛ | 34⅞ | 35 + ⅛ |
| Am Motors | | 7 | 146 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞+ ⅛ |
| ANatR | 2.64 | 7 | 52 | 36¼ | 36½ | 36⅜+ ⅛ |
| AmStand | 1.30 | 7 | 255 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅜+ ⅛ |
| AmT&T | 3.80 | 11 | 430 | 59⅞ | 59⅜ | 59½ ..... |
| AMPInc | .41 | 38 | 57 | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 34¼ ..... |
| Ampex Corp | | 12 | 28 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½+ ⅛ |
| Anacond | .60 | | 30 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ ..... |
| AnchrH | 1.40 | 7 | 5 | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ ..... |
| Apeco Corp | | | 17 | 1¾ | 1⅜ | 1⅜+ ⅛ |
| ArchDan | .20 | 10 | 266 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 22¾— ⅜ |
| Armco | 1.80 | 9 | 15 | 31⅞ | 31¾ | 31⅞+ ¼ |
| ArmstCk | 1 | 13 | 186 | 27½ | 26¾ | 27⅜+ ⅜ |
| Asarco | .80 | 26 | 79 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛— ⅛ |
| AshlOil | 1.70 | 5 | 18 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼+ ⅛ |
| AsdDrG | 1.50 | 11 | 14 | 32⅞ | 32¾ | 32⅞+ ⅜ |
| AtlRich | 3.20 | 12 | 208 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101½+ ¼ |
| Atlas Corp | | 9 | 48 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 ..... |
| Avco Corp | | 2 | 50 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼+ ⅛ |
| Avnetinc | .60 | 8 | 121 | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 19 + ¼ |
| AvonPd | 1.80 | 18 | 645 | 48 | 47⅞ | 48 + ¼ |

—B—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BabckWil | 1 | 8 | 69 | 35⅛ | 34¾ | 34⅞+ ⅛ |
| BakIGE | 2.08 | 9 | 122 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅜+ ⅛ |
| BauschL | .80 | 9 | 18 | 28⅛ | 28½ | 28⅛— ¼ |
| BeetFde | .84 | 14 | 197 | 26¾ | 26⅛ | 26½ ..... |
| Beckmn | .28 | 17 | 30 | 24½ | 24 | 24½+ ⅛ |
| BeechA | .80 | 7 | 80 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21⅜+ ⅛ |
| Beker | .28 | 68 | 162 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½+ ⅛ |
| BellHow | .84 | | 13 | 20½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜— ⅜ |
| Bendix | 1.72 | 8 | x38 | 39 | 38⅞ | 39 + ⅛ |
| BenfICp | 1.45 | 5 | 116 | 24⅞ | 24⅝ | 24⅞+ ⅛ |
| Benguet B | .07e | 6 | 31 | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1⅜ ..... |
| BethSt | | 2 | 9 | 673 | 41½ | 41¼ 41¼+ ⅛ |
| BlockHR | 1 | 10 | 47 | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18¾ ..... |
| Boeing | | 1 | 11 | 444 | 41 | 40⅜ 41 + ½ |
| BoiseCas | .80 | 10 | 138 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26⅛+ ⅜ |
| Borden | 1.40 | 10 | 254 | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31⅞+ ⅛ |
| BorWar | 1.35 | 8 | 44 | 28⅞ | 28½ | 28¾+ ⅛ |
| BristMy | 1.80 | 16 | 205 | 78 | 77⅜ | 77¾+ ⅜ |
| BritPet | .35e | 16 | 61 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10¼+ ⅛ |
| Brunswk | .44 | 10 | 91 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 16⅞— ¼ |
| BucyEr | .56 | 16 | 186 | 28¼ | 27¾ | 28 + ½ |
| BuddCo | .80 | 4 | 56 | 19 | 18⅞ | 19 ..... |
| Bunk Ramo | | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾+ ⅛ |
| Burtind | 1.40 | 8 | 41 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 26 ..... |
| BurtNo | .90e | 6 | 34 | 44 | 43¾ | 44 ..... |
| Burrghs | .68 | 23 | 175 | 94¼ | 93 | 93 — ⅜ |
| ButlesG | Oil | 6 | 39 | 20¼ | 20½ | 20⅜+ ⅛ |

—C—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CBS | 1.66 | 12 | 199 | 57¼ | 56¾ | 57¼+ ⅛ |
| CITFin | 2.20 | 8 | 186 | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37½+ ¼ |
| CPC Int | 2.30 | 9 | 77 | 45¾ | 45⅜ | 45½+ ⅛ |
| Cal Finanl | | 8 | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞— ⅛ |
| CmpRL | .60a | 16 | 31 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛+ ¼ |
| CamSp | 1.36 | 11 | 28 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼— ¼ |
| CaroPw | 1.72 | 8 | 999 | 21⅞ | 21¾ | 21¾ ..... |
| CarrCp | .52 | 14 | 273 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15⅛— ⅛ |
| CartWall | .40 | 33 | 16 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7¼ ..... |
| CastlCk | .80b | 6 | 5 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ ..... |
| CaterpTr | 1.50 | 12 | 86 | 60¼ | 59⅞ | 60⅛+ ¼ |
| Celanse | 2.80 | 8 | 16 | 49⅛ | 49 | 49¼+ ⅛ |
| CenSoW | 1.20 | 10 | 348 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 ..... |
| Cert-teed | .65 | 11 | 58 | 19 | 18¾ | 18⅞+ ⅜ |
| CessnAir | 1b | 10 | 6 | 28⅞ | 28¾ | 28¾ ..... |
| Champint | 1 | 9 | 86 | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼+ ¼ |
| ChaseM | 2.20 | 12 | 79 | 29½ | 29⅜ | 29⅜— ⅛ |
| Chessie | 2.10 | 7 | 35 | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅜+ ¼ |
| ChiPneuT | 2 | 13 | 11 | 29 | 29 | 29 + ⅛ |
| Chris Craft | | | 35 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ ..... |
| Chrysler | .15e | 17 | 249 | 21¼ | 20¾ | 20¾— ½ |
| Citicorp | .96 | 12 | 994 | 34⅛ | 33½ | 33⅝— ⅜ |
| CitiesSv | 2.80 | 7 | 116 | 52 | 51¾ | 51⅞+ 1¼ |
| ClarkE | 1.60 | 13 | 76 | 44⅛ | 44½ | 44½+ ⅛ |
| CleElIll | 2.56 | 9 | 39 | 28¾ | 28⅜ | 28¾+ ¼ |
| CloroxCo | .52 | 11 | 118 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝— ⅛ |
| CocaCol | 2.65 | 20 | 69 | 87⅞ | 87¼ | 87½+ ⅛ |
| ColgPal | .88 | 15 | 133 | 28⅛ | 27⅞ | 28 ..... |
| ColGas | 2.14 | 8 | 45 | 24¾ | 24⅜ | 24½+ ⅛ |
| CombEng | 2 | 10 | 81 | 47 | 45⅝ | 46½+ 1⅛ |
| CornwE | 2.40 | 10 | 163 | 31⅜ | 30⅞ | 31 ..... |
| Cornstl | | 1 | 6 | 137 | 28 | 27¾ 27⅞+ ⅜ |
| ConEd | 1.60 | 5 | 183 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19¼+ ⅛ |
| ConFds | 1.35 | 9 | 93 | 25⅞ | 25⅝ | 25⅝— ⅛ |
| ConNGs | 2.34 | 7 | 13 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28¼ ..... |
| ConsuPow | 2 | 7 | 36 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21¼ ..... |
| ContAir Lin | | | 58 | 8⅛ | 8¼ | 8¼+ ⅛ |
| ContlCp | 2.80 | 16 | 74 | 51¼ | 50¾ | 50¾— ⅜ |
| ContlGrp | 1.80 | 7 | 43 | 31¼ | 31 | 31¼ ..... |
| Cont Oil | 1.20 | 9 | 184 | 38 | 37⅝ | 37⅞+ ⅜ |
| ContTele | 1 | 11 | 232 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 — ¼ |
| Control Dat | | 10 | 139 | 23½ | 23 | 23 — ¼ |
| CooperIn | .84 | 12 | 141 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼+ ¾ |
| CornG | 1.12a | 21 | 35 | 76¼ | 76 | 76⅛+ ⅛ |
| Cowles | .56 | 13 | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼— ⅛ |
| CoxBdct | .65 | 12 | 2 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼+ ¼ |
| Craig | .20 | 4 | 8 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12½ ..... |
| CrouHl | .80b | 11 | 1 | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞— ⅛ |
| Crown Cork | | 8 | 46 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 ..... |
| CrwZel | 1.80 | 12 | 6 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞+ ⅜ |
| CurtisWr | .60 | 10 | 23 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16½— ¼ |

—D-E—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DartInd | .64b | 9 | 29 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼+ ⅛ |
| Dayco | .50b | 4 | 6 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ ..... |
| DeyfPL | 1.66 | 10 | 13 | 19 | 19 | 19 ..... |
| Deere | 2.20 | 8 | 51 | 66 | 65⅝ | 65⅞+ ⅛ |
| DelMon | 1.40 | 7 | 31 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29¼+ ⅛ |
| DeltaAir | .70 | 11 | 97 | 39 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ ..... |
| Dennys | .44 | 12 | 166 | 23⅞ | 23¾ | 23⅞+ ¼ |
| DetEdis | 1.45 | 11 | 60 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝— ⅛ |
| DiamSh | 1.80 | 10 | 52 | 71¼ | 70⅞ | 71 — ⅛ |
| DillonCo | 1.08b | 13 | 10 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼— ¼ |
| Disney | .12b | 21 | 329 | 51⅜ | 50⅝ | 50¾ ..... |
| DrPeppr | .40 | 20 | 55 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ ..... |
| Dow Ch | 1 | 13 | 674 | 47 | 46⅛ | 46¼— ¼ |
| Dresser | .80 | 108 | 787 | 43¼ | 42⅞ | 43⅛+ ¼ |
| duPont | 4.25e | 13 | 136 | 131½ | 130¾ | 131¼+ ¼ |
| DukeP | 1.50 | 9 | 93 | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ ..... |
| DuqLt | 1.72 | 8 | 32 | 19 | 18⅞ | 18⅞— ⅛ |
| EastAir Lin | | | 11 | 9⅝ | 9⅜ | 9½+ ⅛ |
| EasKd | 1.56a | 24 | 389 | 95¾ | 94¾ | 94¾— ½ |
| Eaton | 1.80 | 12 | 11 | 42⅛ | 41⅞ | 41⅞— ¼ |
| ElPaso | 1.10 | 7 | 38 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14¼+ ⅛ |
| EmerEl | .80 | 19 | 477 | 36⅜ | 36¼ | 36½+ ¼ |
| Enserch | 1.72 | 9 | 7 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25 — ¼ |
| Esmark | 1.76 | 7 | 45 | 33½ | 33¼ | 33¼+ ⅛ |
| Ethyl | 1.50 | 6 | 26 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼+ ¼ |
| Evans Prod | | 8 | 48 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜+ ⅛ |
| Exxon | .70e | 9 | 1191 | 53½ | 52⅞ | 53⅛+ ¼ |

—F-G—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FMC | | 1 | 14 | x14 | 24¼ | 24⅛+ ⅛ |
| FairCam | .80 | 39 | 193 | 49⅝ | 48⅝ | 49 — ¼ |
| Fairind | .30 | 12 | 61 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 + ⅛ |
| Fedders Cp | | | 119 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 + ⅛ |
| FedNMt | .88 | 6 | 293 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼— ⅛ |
| FedDSt | 1.36 | 14 | 170 | 48½ | 48⅛ | 48⅛— ⅜ |
| Filtrol Cp | | 5 | 11 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ ..... |
| Firestn | 1.10 | 9 | 45 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 ..... |
| FstChar | .61t | 8 | 86 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ ..... |
| FstInBn | 1.20 | 11 | 51 | 40¼ | 40 | 40 + ⅛ |
| Flintkot | 1.16 | 9 | 12 | 19¼ | 18⅞ | 19 — ⅛ |
| FlaPwL | 1.56 | 7 | 267 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼— ⅛ |
| FlaPow | 2.10 | 7 | 60 | 28⅞ | 28¾ | 28⅞+ ⅛ |
| FdFair | .20 | | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ ..... |
| FordM | 3.20 | 5 | 240 | 56¼ | 55⅛ | 55⅝— ½ |
| ForMcK | 1 | 7 | 22 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15¾ ..... |
| FrnklnM | .70 | 13 | 37 | 33⅜ | 32¾ | 33¼+ ⅜ |
| FreepM | 1.60 | 13 | 149 | 31⅛ | 31 | 31 ..... |
| Fruehf | 1.80 | 8 | 27 | 26 | 25¾ | 25⅞+ ⅛ |
| GAFCp | .60 | 8 | 9 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14⅜+ ⅛ |
| GamSk | 1.40 | 5 | 5 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25 + ⅛ |
| Gannett | 1 | 20 | 16 | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼+ ⅞ |
| Gen Dynam | | 6 | 367 | 51 | 50¾ | 50⅞+ ⅛ |
| GenEl | 1.60 | 14 | 310 | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53⅜— ⅛ |
| GnFood | 1.50 | 10 | 202 | 32⅜ | 32⅛ | 32¼+ ⅛ |
| GenHost | .60 | | 17 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ ..... |
| GenMills | .76 | 16 | 43 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33½+ ⅛ |
| GnMot | 3.15e | 8 | 734 | 68¾ | 68¼ | 68¼— ⅛ |
| GPubUt | 1.68 | 9 | 86 | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ ..... |
| GTelEl | 2 | 10 | 219 | 29⅝ | 29 | 29⅜ ..... |
| GTire | 1.10b | 5 | 310 | 21¼ | 20⅝ | 21 + ¼ |
| Genesco | Inc | 6 | 5 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜— ⅛ |
| GaPacif | .80 | 17 | 203 | 33¼ | 33 | 33⅛+ ⅛ |
| Gerber | 1.30 | 8 | 2 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½— ¼ |
| GettyOil | 2e | 12 | 20 | 178 | 177¾ | 177¾ ..... |
| Gillette | 1.50 | 11 | 85 | 30¼ | 30⅛ | 30⅜+ ⅛ |
| Global Mar | | | 15 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 + ⅛ |
| Goodrh | 1.12 | 18 | 43 | 28¾ | 28⅛ | 28¼— ⅛ |
| Goodyr | 1.10 | 11 | 133 | 22½ | 22⅛ | 22⅛— ⅛ |
| Graco | 1.70 | 8 | 76 | 26⅛ | 25¾ | 26⅛+ ¼ |
| GtAtlPac | | 23 | 8 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾— ⅛ |
| GtWnFin | .50 | 10 | 47 | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20¼+ ⅛ |
| GrGlant | 1.08 | 13 | 5 | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞— ⅛ |
| Greyh | 1.04a | 7 | 74 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝+ ⅛ |
| Grumm | .80 | 5 | 14 | 17¾ | 17⅝ | 17⅝+ ⅛ |
| GulfWstn | .60 | 5 | 322 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾+ ⅛ |
| GlfWInd wt | | | 263 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 + ⅛ |
| GulfOil | 1.70 | 7 | 724 | 27⅜ | 27⅛ | 27¼+ ⅛ |
| GlfStUt | 1.12 | 9 | 108 | 13⅜ | 13½ | 13⅜ ..... |

—H-I—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hallibrtn | .56 | 15 | 441 | 67 | 65¾ | 66¼+ ⅜ |
| Harnischf | .80 | 6 | 48 | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18⅜+ ⅛ |
| Harris | 1.40 | 12 | 57 | 52⅞ | 52⅜ | 52⅞+ ⅛ |
| HeclaM | .30f | 243 | 24 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ ..... |
| Hercules | .80 | 19 | 63 | 30 | 29⅞ | 29⅞— ¼ |
| Heublin | 1.20 | 15 | 16 | 51⅞ | 51¾ | 51¾+ ¼ |
| HewlttPk | .30 | 31 | 62 | 90⅜ | 90⅛ | 90⅛— ⅜ |
| HoffEle | .06e | 7 | 7 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7⅜— ⅛ |
| Holiday | .40 | 12 | 95 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 — ¼ |
| HollyS | 3.40a | 3 | 24 | 35¼ | 35½ | 35¼— ¼ |
| Homestk | 1a | 13 | 156 | 27¾ | 27⅛ | 27¼+ ⅛ |
| Honywll | 1.60 | 12 | 288 | 45½ | 44⅞ | 45 — ¼ |
| HoushF | 1.10 | 7 | 167 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20⅛+ ⅛ |
| HousLP | 1.56 | 8 | 124 | 27¼ | 26⅞ | 27⅛+ ⅛ |
| HowJohn | .28 | 9 | 57 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝— ⅛ |
| ICInds | 1.40 | 6 | 20 | 20⅝ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ ..... |
| INACp | 2.10 | 16 | 44 | 44⅞ | 44⅜ | 44¼+ ⅛ |
| IdahoP | 2.16 | 11 | 19 | 28⅞ | 28⅝ | 28⅞+ ⅛ |
| IdeaiBa | 1.20 | 8 | 70 | 19 | 19 | 19 + ⅛ |
| ImpiCpA | .24 | 6 | 47 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15½ ..... |
| InaNatl | 1.20a | 16 | 101 | 33 | 32⅞ | 33 — ⅛ |
| IngerR | 2.68 | 14 | 74 | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¼+ ¼ |
| InindSt | 2.60 | 12 | 10 | 50⅞ | 50¾ | 50¾ ..... |
| Interlak | 2.20 | 5 | 2 | 39½ | 39 | 39½+ ⅜ |
| IBM | | 9 | 19 | 258 | 278 | 276¼ 276½— ⅜ |
| IntHarv | 1.70 | 11 | 93 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼— ⅛ |
| IntMinC | 2.40 | 5 | 88 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35½+ ¼ |
| IntPaper | | 2 | 11 | 166 | 70¾ | 69⅞ 69⅞— ⅜ |
| IntTT | 1.60 | 9 | 417 | 32 | 31⅜ | 31⅝ ..... |
| IowaBf | .30e | 3 | 8 | 30¼ | 30½ | 30¼ ..... |
| IowaPS | 1.72 | 10 | 11 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ ..... |
| Itek Corp | | 31 | 14 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛+ ⅛ |
| ItelCorp | .20 | 8 | 39 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12⅜+ ⅛ |

—J-K-L—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JewelC | 1.30 | 9 | 68 | 23 | 22½ | 22½— ⅜ |
| JhnMan | 1.40 | 10 | 78 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29⅛+ ⅜ |
| JohnsonJn | 1 | 26 | 125 | 90¾ | 89⅞ | 90 — ½ |
| JonLogn | .50 | 6 | 26 | 15 | 15 | 15 + ¼ |
| Jostens | .80 | 8 | 12 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾+ ⅜ |
| JoyMfg | 1.10 | 11 | 61 | 44⅜ | 44½ | 44⅜+ ¼ |
| KaisrAl | 1.20 | 11 | 26 | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38⅞+ ¼ |
| KanGEl | 1.68 | 7 | x13 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19½+ ⅛ |
| KanPLt | 1.60 | 8 | 12 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19⅝+ ⅜ |
| Katy Ind | | | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ ..... |
| Kellogg | 1 | 15 | 10 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛— ¼ |
| Kennct | .70e | | 122 | 29¼ | 29⅛ | 29⅛— ⅛ |
| KerrMc | 1.25 | 14 | 43 | 71⅜ | 70⅞ | 70⅞+ ⅛ |
| KimbCl | 1.80 | 8 | 231 | 38½ | 38⅛ | 38¼+ ¼ |
| KnigtRid | .62 | 13 | 35 | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜+ ⅛ |
| Koppers | 1.60 | 10 | 21 | 55¼ | 55 | 55 ..... |
| Kraftco | 2.12 | 9 | 206 | 45⅞ | 45½ | 45⅞+ ⅛ |
| KresgeS | .32 | 20 | 1410 | 40 | 39½ | 39½— ¼ |
| Kroger | 1.36 | 9 | 23 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½— ⅛ |
| LTV Corp | | | 90 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛— ⅛ |
| LearSieg | .50 | 6 | 76 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 10⅞— ⅛ |
| LehVal Ind | | | 6 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ ..... |
| Lehmn .94e | | | 27 | 11⅜ | 11½ | 11⅜ ..... |
| Levitz Furn | | 29 | 120 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛— ⅛ |
| LOF | 1.50 | 7 | 82 | 31⅛ | 30½ | 31 + ⅜ |
| LiggtGp | 2.50 | 8 | 9 | 33¼ | 33 | 33 ..... |
| LiftonIn | .18f | 16 | 171 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 ..... |
| Lockhd Airc | 3 | 122 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛+ ⅛ |
| Loews | 1.20 | 5 | 54 | 26 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ ..... |
| LoneStInd | 1 | 9 | 12 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ ..... |
| LngIsLt | 1.56 | 7 | 49 | 17⅜ | 17½ | 17½— ⅛ |
| LaPacif | .20b | 13 | 31 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 13⅞— ¼ |
| LukenSt | 1.60 | 8 | 9 | 26 | 25¾ | 26 ..... |
| LykesCp | 1 | 5 | 22 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 17⅞— ⅛ |

—M—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Macke | .36 | 9 | 22 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼— ⅛ |
| Macmill | .25 | 6 | 40 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½+ ⅛ |
| Macy | 1.20 | 7 | 119 | 29⅞ | 29⅜ | 29⅞+ ⅜ |
| MadisFd | .60 | | 24 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾+ ⅛ |
| MAPCO | .90 | 13 | 5 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼+ ⅛ |
| MarathnO | 2 | 12 | 16 | 58¼ | 58 | 58¼+ ⅛ |
| MarMid | .80 | | 36 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10¼+ ⅛ |
| MartMa | 1.40 | 9 | 33 | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24¾+ ⅛ |
| MayDStr | 1.12 | 11 | 200 | 33¼ | 33 | 33⅛+ ⅛ |
| Maytg | 1.50a | 14 | 1 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝— ⅛ |
| McDnld | .02e | 23 | 373 | 56⅞ | 56 | 56¾+ ¾ |
| McDonD | .44 | 10 | 1247 | 25 | 24½ | 24¾+ ⅜ |
| McGrwH | .64 | 10 | 42 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15¾+ ⅛ |
| MeadCorp | .92 | 7 | 29 | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ ..... |
| Melville | .68 | 12 | 74 | 24¼ | 23⅞ | 24¼+ ½ |
| Merck | 1.40 | 23 | 224 | 75¾ | 75⅛ | 75⅛+ ¼ |
| MGM | | 1r | 7 | 5 | 13¾ | 13¾ 13¾— ¼ |
| MidSUt | 1.32 | 9 | 417 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15⅝ ..... |
| Milgo Elect | | 10 | 4 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15⅞+ ⅛ |
| MinnAM | 1.45 | 24 | 308 | 63½ | 62¾ | 62¾+ ⅛ |
| MinnPL | 1.66 | 7 | 4 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ ..... |
| Mobil | 3.40 | 7 | 437 | 59⅛ | 58¾ | 58⅞+ ⅛ |
| Mohasco | .90 | 7 | 42 | 17 | 16½ | 16¾+ ½ |
| Monsan | 2.80 | 8 | 140 | 89 | 88¼ | 88⅜— ⅛ |
| MonDU | 2.20 | 7 | 14 | 33 | 32¾ | 32¾+ ¼ |
| MonPw | 1.80 | 9 | 8 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ ..... |
| MorNor | .88 | | 17 | 18¼ | 18 | 18⅛— ⅛ |
| Motorola | 1.20 | 25 | 162 | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53⅜+ ⅛ |
| MtFuel | | 2 | 11 | 4 | 41¼ | 41¼ 41¼ ..... |
| MtStTel | 1.68 | 9 | 6 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½— ¼ |

—N-O—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NCRCp | .72 | 14 | 301 | 34¼ | 33¾ | 33¾— ⅛ |
| NLInd | | 1 | 11 | 220 | 21¾ | 21⅜+ ¼ |
| Nabisco | 2.40 | 10 | 20 | 43½ | 42⅞ | 43⅛+ ⅜ |
| NatAirl | .50 | 25 | 10 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾+ ⅛ |
| NatCan | .57 | 6 | 21 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ ..... |
| NatDist | 1.40 | 8 | 79 | 25⅛ | 25¼ | 25¼ ..... |
| NatFuel | 2.16 | 7 | 5 | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24⅞+ ⅛ |
| NatGyp | 1.05 | 10 | 13 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15¼+ ⅛ |
| NatInd | .30 | 3 | 12 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¾ ..... |
| Nat Semicn | | 24 | 408 | 34¾ | 34⅜ | 34⅜+ ⅛ |
| NatSt | 2.50 | 14 | 69 | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45½+ ¼ |
| Natoma | 1.40 | 7 | 43 | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25¼ ..... |
| NevPw | 1.60 | 5 | 9 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ ..... |
| NEngEl | 1.86 | 9 | 12 | 21⅞ | 21¾ | 21¾— ⅛ |
| Newmt | 1.60 | 14 | 195 | 26 | 25¼ | 25¾— ⅜ |
| NiaMP | 1.24 | 7 | 51 | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ ..... |
| NorfkWn | 5.28 | 8 | 49 | 89½ | 87¾ | 87⅞— 1⅜ |
| Norris | 1.60 | 6 | 27 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ ..... |
| NoAPhil | 1.20 | 8 | 19 | 30¼ | 29⅞ | 29⅞— ⅜ |
| NorNGs | 2.08 | 7 | 140 | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛— ⅛ |
| NoStPw | 1.94 | 10 | 100 | 28⅛ | 28¼ | 28¼+ ¼ |
| Northrp | 1.40 | 7 | 40 | 41 | 40⅝ | 41 + ¼ |
| NwstAirl | .45 | 15 | 176 | 31⅜ | 31½ | 31⅜ ..... |
| NwtBnc | 1.80 | 10 | 73 | 51¼ | 50½ | 51 + ½ |
| Norton | 1.70 | 8 | 248 | 37 | 36⅞ | 36⅞— ⅛ |
| NorSim | .60 | 11 | 120 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞+ ⅛ |
| OccidPet | 1 | 11 | 135 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜— ¼ |
| OhioEd | 1.66 | 9 | 49 | 18⅛ | 18¼ | 18⅛+ ⅛ |
| OklaGE | 1.44 | 10 | 18 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ ..... |
| OklaNG | 1.80 | 7 | 23 | 27¾ | 27½ | 27¾+ ¼ |
| OlinCp | 1.32 | 7 | 49 | 41¼ | 40⅝ | 41⅛+ ⅛ |
| Omark | .60 | 5 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 ..... |
| OutWar | 1.40 | 8 | 12 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜+ ⅛ |
| OwensCng | 1 | 13 | 17 | 52⅝ | 52½ | 52⅝+ ⅜ |
| OwensIl | 1.88 | 8 | 166 | 56⅜ | 56 | 56 — ¼ |

—P—

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PPGInd | 2 | 8 | 152 | 51 | 50½ | 50½ ..... |
| PacGas | 1.88 | 9 | 108 | 21⅜ | 21½ | 21⅜ ..... |
| PacLtg | 1.68 | 9 | 22 | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18⅛— ⅛ |
| PacPetrl | .80 | 10 | 7 | 28¼ | 28⅛ | 28¼+ ⅜ |
| PacPw | 1.70 | 10 | 13 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜— ⅛ |
| PacTT | 1.20 | 8 | 3 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ ..... |
| PanAm Air | | | 29 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ ..... |
| PanEP | 2.30 | 8 | 24 | 38½ | 38¼ | 38½+ ⅜ |
| PatrkP | .86t | 6 | 9 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾+ ⅛ |
| PenDix | .24b | | 11 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼— ⅛ |
| Penney | 1.28 | 15 | 250 | 53 | 52⅝ | 53 — ¼ |
| PaPwL1 | 1.80 | 8 | 41 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 ..... |
| Pennzoil | 1.32 | 9 | 939 | 31¼ | 30⅝ | 31⅛+ ¼ |
| PepsiCo | 2 | 17 | x205 | 85¼ | 85½ | 85¼+ ¾ |
| Pfizer | .88 | 13 | 131 | 28¾ | 28⅜ | 28½ ..... |
| PhelpD | 2.20 | 17 | 66 | 41⅞ | 41¾ | 41⅞+ ⅛ |
| PhilaEl | 1.64 | 9 | 52 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16½— ⅛ |
| PhilaWorr | 1.20 | 14 | 347 | 57¾ | 57⅜ | 57½ ..... |
| PhillPet | 1.80 | 13 | 296 | 60¼ | 60 | 60 + ⅛ |
| PitneyB | .68 | 7 | 170 | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 14⅞+ ⅜ |
| Pneumo | | 1 | 4 | 11 | 14⅞ | 14⅞+ ⅛ |
| Polaroid | .50 | 19 | 312 | 40¼ | 39⅝ | 39⅝— ⅜ |
| PortGE | 1.64 | 7 | 63 | 20⅛ | 19¾ | 20⅛ ..... |
| ProctrG | 2.20 | 20 | 77 | 96⅞ | 95¾ | 96⅛ ..... |
| PSvCol | 1.30 | 8 | 162 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15¾ ..... |
| PSvEG |

# SAV-ON CARPET

# CARPET YOUR HOME THIS WEEK

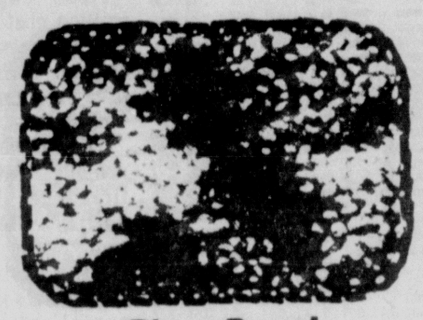
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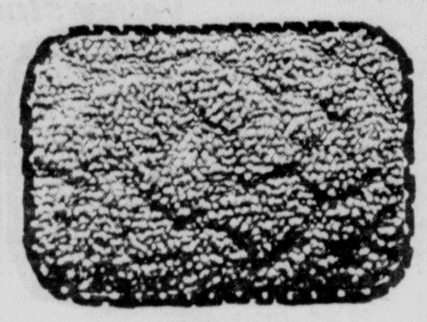
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- 5 YEAR GOLD SEAL INSTALLATION GUARANTEE



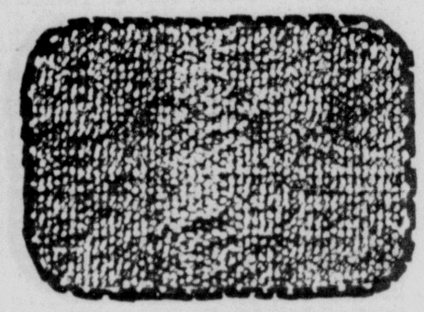
**River Road**
**Sculptured Loop**
A truly elegant carpet with the rich texture of a sculptured shag and the easy care of fine loop construction. The only way to describe the colors is magnificent. Made of 100% Virgin Nylon for years of wear. You can choose from 8 beautiful colors.



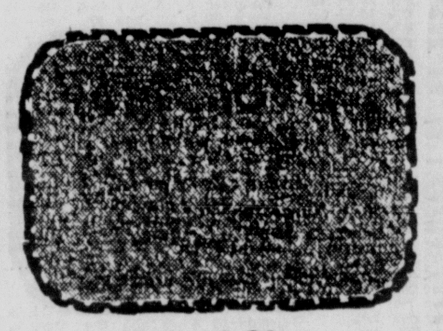
**Old English**
9 Decorator Color Combinations. Round wire construction that will last for years. Blue Sky, Vinery, Buttercup, Copper, Char Tones, Used Brick, Day Break, Sunset, Indian Corn.



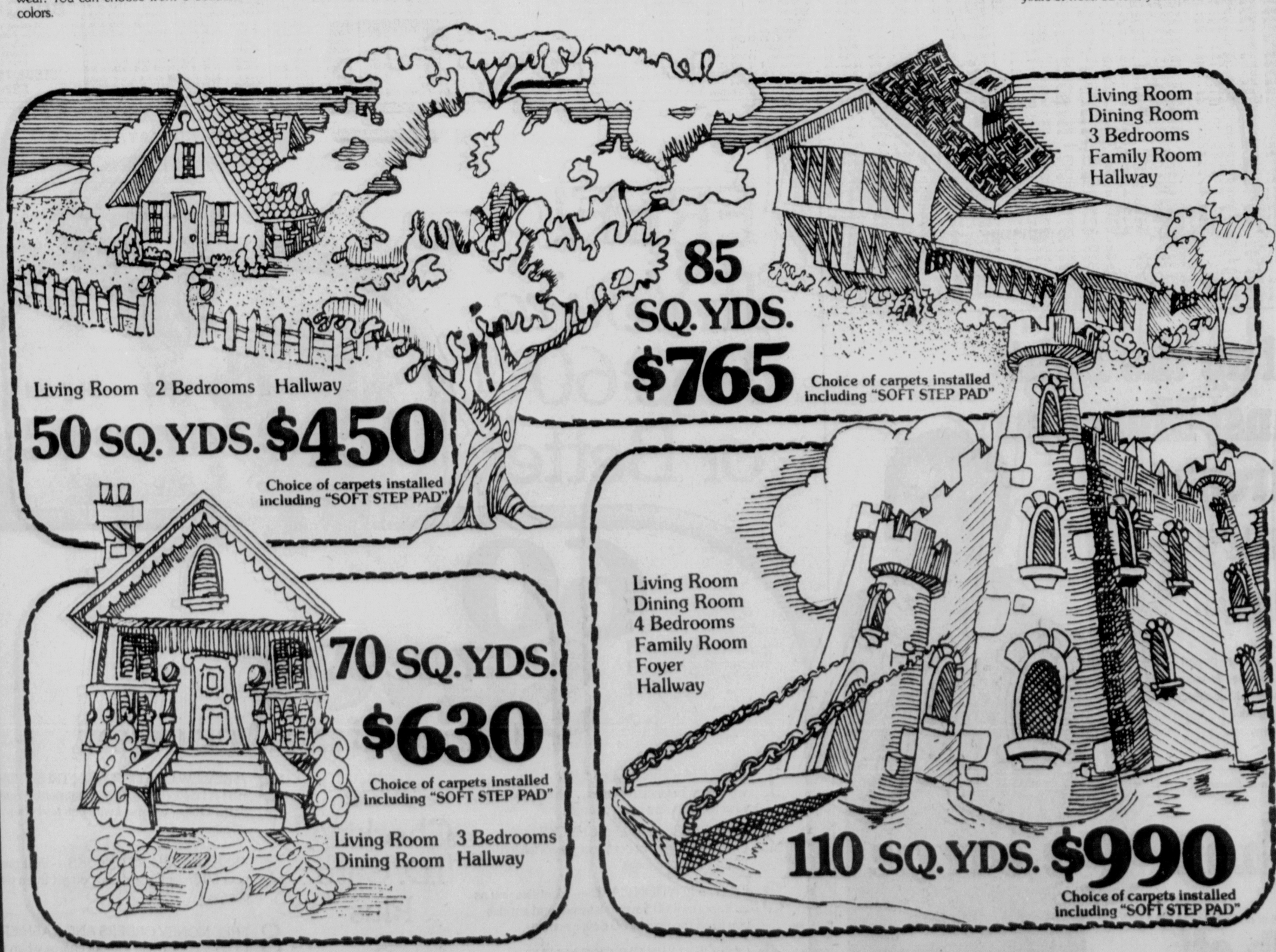
**Safari**
**Sculptured Nylon**
This is a tip sheared continuous filament nylon design. Safari has an elegantly carved tracery pattern that gives it a richness that looks far more expensive than it is. Your choice of 9 classic colors and is available in 12' and 15' widths.



**Corporate Choice**
**Heather Loop**
This is a great carpet for growing families. It's good looking, yet tough. Made tough to take years of wear and still keep its beauty. Choose from 9 handsome colors. 5 Year Wear Guarantee and Static Control.



**Velvet Step**
**Silky Plush**
The look of fine velvet is the hallmark of this handsome cut pile plush. It adds the touch of elegance to any room. You'll like the way it coordinates with both traditional and contemporary decors. Made of 100% DuPont Nylon to stand up to years of wear. 12 lovely colors to choose.




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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, September 2, 1976

## Baby your hair

If you're going to spend a lot of time outdoors this fall, don't forget to condition your hair. It isn't just summer that can be mean to hair.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Sept. 3 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 4 9 a.m. - noon
Philadelphia Street United Methodist Church
951 E. Philadelphia, Pomona

## Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

MENDEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mendez, 838 S. Great Bend Drive, Diamond Bar, a son, John Mendez, 7 lbs., 11 ozs., born Aug. 8.

CALDWELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caldwell, 2241 S. Palomares, Pomona, a son, Brain, 8 lbs., 2 ozs., born Aug. 6.

ORIOLI, — To Mr. and Mrs. Mario Orioli, 10264 Bel Air, Montclair, a son, Anthony, 7 lbs., 4 ozs., born Aug. 6.

WEBSTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webster 2184 Sinclair, Pomona, a daughter, Tiffany, 7 lbs., 7 ozs., born Aug. 9.

## Oxbows plan activity

A Cornhuskers' Romp dance is planned Saturday by Oxbow Squares from 8 to 11 p.m. at Ramona Junior High School in Chino. Caller will be Pete Peters.

Beginning Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m., a new class for beginning dancers will be held at Ramona School, corner of Walnut and Ramona avenues, Chino. The class will be open to singles and partners. Pete Peters will be instructor.

## Rudy and Hadley vows exchanged



MRS. DAVID RUDY

Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Claremont was the setting for the marriage of Leslie Marie Hadley and David Lloyd Rudy.

The couple exchanged vows before the Rev. Neil O'Dwyer in an evening candlelight ceremony followed by a reception in the garden of the bride's parents home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hadley of Claremont. The bridegroom's parents are the Sol Rudys of Claremont.

Miss Stephanie Hadley was her sister's maid of honor and bridemaid was another sister, Miss Stacey Hadley.

Serving as best man was Tom Costello and the bride's brothers, Michael Hadley and Brook Hadley were ushers along with Christopher Clements.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Mexico City and Acapulco and will make their home in Upland upon their return.

## Family Circus




"Sucking those things will make you bald like Kojak."

ROBERTS
Southern California

Introduces
new Super Look® HIPHUGGER PANTIES
by PLAYTEX®
available in white, nude, pink & blue
with 100% cotton crotch liner

CLOTHES LOOK SMOOTH... YOU LOOK SUPER™

You know when your panties wrinkle, your clothes wrinkle. When your panties crinkle, your clothes crinkle. When your panty seams show, they show for all to see. Not any more.

The new Super Look Hiphugger is a soft, feminine, stretchy little panty that fits so smoothly that smooth is all anyone can see.

Sizes 4-8 (XS-XL)



special offer!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE*
FROM PLAYTEX®
(Free panty must be a different color)
*Plus 50¢ for postage and handling.
OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 30, 1976
Offer applies to Hiphugger purchase only

VALUABLE COUPON — CLIP OUT

Here's all you do:

1. Buy a New Super Look Hiphugger (Styles # 0985/0995, 3985/3995, 5985/5995, 6985/6995 only) and get a sales slip dated before October 30, 1976.
2. Remove the portion of the label from the garment which shows the color, style number, and size (do not remove washing instructions).
3. Fill out this coupon, indicate the style number and color you purchased. Then check the color that you want (free garment must be a different color from the one you originally purchased).
4. Mail coupon along with label portion, *(Box Tops Not Acceptable)* dated sales slip and 50¢ in coin for postage and handling to: **Playtex, Dept. #4161, P.O. Box #1300, Dover, Delaware, 19901.**
5. Playtex will send you your *FREE* Superlook Hiphugger Panty within 12 weeks. Addresses within the U.S. only. Void where prohibited or taxed.

Offer Ends October 30, 1976

I purchased: Style # _____ Size _____ Color _____

Please send me (different color from original purchase)
☐ white ☐ nude ☐ blue ☐ pink

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Contractors Lic. No. 313579

## September event set by group

Silver Spurs Square Dance Club has planned a fall dance, Saturday at 8 p.m. at De Anza Park Recreation Hall, Ontario.

On Sept. 14 the Silver Spurs will start a beginners square dance class with Lee Schmidt as class caller.

Information may be obtained by calling 986-8866.

## Coming events

FRIDAY

CHINO SENIOR Citizens, Chino Community Building, 10th and B streets, 9 a.m.-noon.

CLAREMONT Senior Citizens, business meeting, Taylor Hall, 11 a.m.

HELIOTROPE Rebekah Lodge, dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. Norma Huelsman, 450 W. Foothill Blvd., Apt. 13, Pomona, noon.

NORTH AMERICAN Benefit Association, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey Ave., Pomona, 2 p.m.

FABRIC SALE

SUMMER FABRICS
PANT WEIGHT PRINTS
79¢ YD.
FULL BOLTS 1ST QUALITY

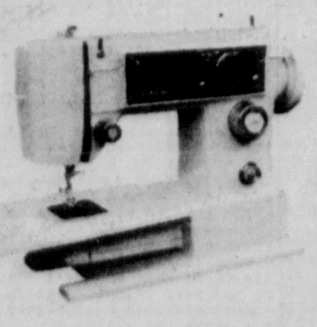
OMBRE DENIM
FANTASTIC FOR JUMP SUITS PANTS & SKIRTS
99¢ YD.
FULL BOLTS 1ST QUALITY

GAUZE
PERFECT FOR THAT YOUNG LOOKING BLOUSE
79¢ YD.
FULL BOLTS 1ST QUALITY

INTERLOCK
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS
THE DRAPE SHAPE LOOK
RIGHT IN TODAYS FASHION
60" WIDE MACH WASH.
99¢ YD.
FULL BOLTS 1ST QUALITY

4 DAYS ONLY! 9-2-76 thru 9-5-76
SANDY'S DISCOUNT FABRICS
GARDENA
14206 S. VAN NESS
CORNER ROSECRANS & VAN NESS
329-8602
POMONA
280 E. HOLT
2 BLOCKS EAST OF GEARY
1-714-629-3577
STORE HOURS MON THRU FRI 9-9 SATURDAY 9-7 SUNDAY 10-5
SE HABLA ESPANOL

BACK TO SCHOOL SEWING TIME
WHITE/ELNA SEWING CENTER
YOUR CHOICE ½ PRICE OPEN ARM or FLAT BED

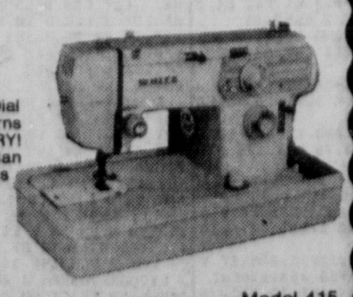


½ PRICE
179.95 AFTER SALE $359.95
The All New Dial-A-Matic Convertible Free Arm, with Built-in Cams for Blind and Stretch Stitches and Automatic Bobbin Winder.

ATTENTION ELNA, BERNINA and VIKING OWNERS
We have a full selection of Zwicky Swiss Thread. Ursus Egyptian Cotton available in 192 colors.




1976 WHITE
Super-Stretch - Stitch
Look at all the performance features you get! • Spin-A-Dial Zigzag • 11 Built-in Stitches • 9 s-t-r-e-t-c-h Patterns • Built-in Buttonholer • Built-in Blind Hem Stitch HURRY! QUANTITES LIMITED • Easy Terms • Layaway Plan • Generous Trade-ins • Free Service • Free Instructions



$159.00 After Sale $359.95
Model 415

MONTCLAIR SEWING CENTER
4699 HOLT BLVD. MONTCLAIR 624-3304 or 983-3011

Dudley's
Fall Parade of Fashions
Sweaters, skirts, pant suits, Casual Dresses, Long evening and jump suits
1/2 Price Sale
all summer fashions
OPEN DAILY TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M.
Use Your BankAmericard Master Charge or Layaway
Dudley's
10240 Central Ave.
MONTCLAIR
624-5844
Adjacent to the Lizzy Restaurant

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

**DELINQUENT TAX LIST 1976**

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

**DELINQUENT TAX LIST 1976**

Delinquent tax list in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

I, H. B. ALVORD, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, being first duly sworn on oath, say to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1975 for the fiscal year 1975-76 were unpaid at 5 o'clock P.M., June 30, 1976 on the real property shown in the attached list.

This property, except that portion previously sold to the State and not redeemed, was by operation of law sold to the State of California on June 30, 1976.

The amount shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property is the amount for which it was sold to the State. Such real property may be redeemed by the payment of the amount of sold taxes together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption at the Office of the Tax Collector at 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The name which precedes each parcel number refers to the name of the assessee. Where no name appears, the name is the same as that of the last assessee above shown.

Dated the 2nd Day of September, 1976.

H. B. ALVORD
Tax Collector of the County of
Los Angeles

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Taxpayers who have disposed of real property since March 1, 1975 may find their names listed for the reason that present owners have failed to pay taxes, and according to the law, the name appearing on the 1975-76 roll must be advertised.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

I, H. B. ALVORD, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, being first duly sworn on oath, say to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the taxes not marked "PAID" have not been paid.

H. B. ALVORD
Tax Collector

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, 1976.

John J. Corcoran (Acting)
County Clerk of
Los Angeles County

By C. N. Olsen,
Deputy

ABBINANTE,PHILLIP AND JOAN R 8 278-20-5 TRACT NO 29185 LOT 23 $ 325.11

ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP 836C-7-5 TRACT # 21678 LOT 28 $423.08

AGUILAR,GILARDO H AND AMELIA 8 341-18-24 POMONA W 15 FT OF LOT 6 BLK 132 $26.01

8341-18-23 POMONA LOT 5 BLK 13 2 $76.19

ALLEN,CHRISTOPHER AND LILY H 8 354-17-5 TRACT NO 17971 1/2 VA C WALK ADJ ON SE AND LOT 68 $286 .88

ALLEN,HERMAN C AND SALOME J 82 76-3-27 TRACT NO 3933 LOT COM N 86°10' W 260.67 FT AND N 3°50' E 160 FT FROM SE COR OF LOT 14 TH N 86°10' W 113.38 FT WITH A UNIF ORM DEPTH OF 160 FT N 3°50' E PA RT OF LOT 14 $1155.94

ALVARADO,WILLIAM ADM 8272-5-1 GRAZIDE TRACT LOT COM AT INTERSE CTION OF SE LINE OF LOT 4 WITH S W LINE OF TR NO 28107 TH SW ON S D SE LINE TO A LINE PARALLEL WIT H AND DIST E AT R/A SD FT FROM C /L OF NCGALES ST PER CSB2446-1 T H N ON SD PARALLEL LINE TO SW LI NE OF TR NO 3933 TH SE THEREON A ND SE ON SD SW LINE OF TR NO 281 07 TO BEG PART OF LOT 4 $2884.32

ANDREWS,CHARLES A AND CELOISE 8329-18-4 MAP NO 1 OF PORTION OF PHILLIP'S ADD TO POMONA E 120 FT OF N 140 FT (EX OF STS) OF NE 1/ 4 OF LOT 1 BLK G $271.55

ANDRUS,LAURENCE E AND HENRIET TA M 8327-10-2 POMONA TRACT W 55 FT OF E 152 FT OF N 226 FT OF NW 1/4 EX OF ST OF LOT BLK 197 $81 2.52

AOKI,TAKASHI AND FRANCES 8284- 25-15 TRACT NO 30578 LOT 84 $399 .59

ARECON,RAYMOND C AND IRENE G 8 367-12-23 TRACT # 18596 THAT PAR T IN GROVE ADD OF LOT 19 $98.90

ARIAS,JOSEPH AND CELIA 8276-13 -10 TRACT NO 28112 LOT 45 $452.8 9

ARROW,GEORGE L AND SANDRA 8327 -16-4 POMONA TRACT LOT COM W 483 FT FROM SE COR OF NE 1/4 OF BLK 205 TH W 55 FT TH N 503 FT TH E 7 FT TH N 117 FT TH E 48 FT TH S 620 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT BLK 20 5 $1153.93

ATER,JEANNETTE L 8317-5-3 TRAC T # 20868 LOT 12A $683.83

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY 834 8-13-19 G V D BRANDS SUB OF LOTS 4 AND 5 BLK 183 POMONA LOTS 6,7 AND LOT 8 BLK 2 $950.58

BAILEY,ALBERT L JR AND JEWEL M 8720-14-5 TRACT NO 21569 LOT 5 $544.98

BALKINS,LESTER P 8344-23-39 RA NCHO SAN JOSE LOT COM AT SE CO R OF LOT 1 P M 26-58 TH S ON W L INE OF GAREY AVE 82.5 FT TH S 88 °30' W 415 FT TH N TO A PT W ON S LINE OF SD TR 415 FT FROM BEG TH E TO BEG $1824.21

BANK OF CALIF TR 8288-21-19 TR ACT NO 30093 LOT 28 $293.56

BANK OF CALIFORNIA 8284-24-17 TRACT NO 30578 LOT 112 $366.55

8288-11-13 TRACT NO 30578 LOT 131 $406.95

8284-10-2 TRACT NO 30289 LOT 8 $429.92

BANK OF CALIFORNIA TRUSTEE 828 8-18-19 TRACT NO 30093 LOT 116 $ 763.16

BARNETT,EDWARD AND BETTY 8354- 31-6 TRACT NO 17801 LOT 5 $593.8 1

BARRON,ALBERT V AND ANITA 8707 -16-15 TRACT NO 2154 LOT COM A T MOST W COR OF LOT 1 TH SE ON S W LINE OF SD LOT TO NW LINE OF L AND DES IN DOC 2170, 1-23-75 TO L A CO FLOOD CONTROL DIST TH NE ON SD NW LINE OF LAND TO SE LINE OF SD LOT TH NE AND FOLLOWING SD RY LINE OF SD LOT TO BEG PART O F LOT 1 $716.34

BARTHOLOMEW,LOUISE AND BARTHOL OMEW,TANGYA M 8319-2-9 TRACT # 1 8622 LOT 14 $725.77

BEAIRD,LENORA L 8328-10-21 TRA CT NO 11649 E 170 FT EX OF ST OF LOT 8 $747.15

BEAMON,GEORGE W TR 8360-26-SDO TRACT NO 9687 LOT COM AT SE CO R OF LOT 61 TH S 57°31' E 200.54 FT TH N 57° 50' E 86.68 FT TH S 9°42'40" W 165.4 FT TH S 42°09' E 81.69 FT TH S 29°58'22" E TO S W LINE OF LOT 62 TH NW AND FOLLO W- ING BDRY LINE OF SD LOT 62 TO BEG PART OF LOT 62 $41.36

8360-25-SDO TRACT NO 7792 LO T COM NE ON NW LINE 338.69 FT FR OM MOST W COR OF LOT 1 TH S 57°5 7'30" E 28.66 FT TH NE AND FOLLO WING BDRY LINE OF SD LOT TO BEG PART OF LOT 1 $607.39

BECKER,MARJORIE ET AL 8361-3-2 6 TRACT # 12058 VAC ALLEY ADJ ON NE AND LOT 36 $605.31

BELL,CHARLIE F AND GRACIE M 87 07-2-8 TRACT NO 17602 LOT 110 $1 48.54

BILOTTO,LEWIS J AND BITONTI,TH OMAS 8342-10-20 LE MARS SUB OF B LK 184 POMONA E 75 FT OF LOTS 19 AND LOT 20 BLK 7 $1086.53

BLACKTHORN,JOHN R AND BARBARA A 8275-24-4 TRACT NO 27015 LOT 4 $329.95

BLANCARTE,MARIA 8349-27-24 POM ONA HEIGHTS ADD W 22.35 FT OF LO T 8 AND E 47.65 FT OF LOTS 9 AND LOT 10 BLK 3 $237.17

BONDURANT,ROBERT L 8286-8-45 T RACT NO 30103 LOT 7 $1570.16

BOONE,VERL LEHELEN L 8339-30-2 PLAT OF NORTH 10 ACRES OF BURBAN K TRACT LOT 2 BLK A $240.85

300069 139

BOOTH,JACK G 8328-1-20 POMONA TRACT LOT ON S LINE OF PHILLIPS BLVD COM W THEREON 999 FT FROM E LINE OF BLK 233 TH S 30 FT TH E 20 FT TH S 90 FT TH W 60 FT TH N 120 FT TO SD S LINE TH E THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOT BLK 233 $501 .72

BOWEN,FRANKIE 8348-15-41 THE D ENVER TR LOT 37 $290.72

BOWEN,MARION E AND FLORDIA J 8 337-1-9 CORRECTED MAP OF J E PAC KARDS VINEYARD TRACT LOT ON S LI NE OF ALVARADO AVE COM W THEREON 95 FT FROM E LINE OF LOT 47 TH W ON SD S LINE 75 FT TH S 104.8 FT TH W 44 FT TH S 100 FT TO S LINE OF LOT 48 TH E THEREON AND E ON S LINE OF SD LOT 47,119 FT TH N 204.8 FT TO BEG PART OF LOTS 47 AND LOT 48 $223.74

BRADEEN,CECILIA T 8271-21-74 T RACT NO 26136 LOT 22 $159.83

BRADLEY,DOYLE L AND GAYLE D 83 29-11-22 TRACT NO 14127 LOT 98 $ 609.14

BRIDENSTEIN,JOHN AND ESTHER 82 76-3-30 TRACT NO 3933 LOT COM AT SE COR OF LOT 14 TH W ON S LINE OF SD LOT 260.67 FT TH N 3°50' E 80 FT TH S 86°10' E TO E LINE OF SD LOT TH S THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOT 14 $271.18

BROWN,WILLIAM H 8328-28-15 TRA CT NO 28143 LOT 1 $307.99

BRUNSON,MINNIE M 8331-7-8 TRAC T # 20117 LOT 8 $298.69

BRYAN,GREYSON L AND BOOTH,JACK G 8336-33-1 POMONA (EX OF STS ) LOT 1 AND (EX OF ST) LOT 2 BLK 9 $1173.10

BULLARD,CHARLES E AND SHARON M 8344-17-7 TRACT # 19465 LOT 17 $277.29

CABELL,DALWORTH A AND CORRINE 8288-18-3 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 100 $2734.86

CABELL,DALWORTH A AND CORRINE A 8288-18-4 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 1 01 $447.33

CABRERA,C PORFIRIO&DELFINA R 8 341-23-1 EDWARD EVEY'S SUB OF BL K 166 POMONA EX OF STS LOT 1 BLK 3 $302.22

CAGLIERO,DOMENIC 8287-1-8 THAT PART IN CO LTG MAINT DIST NO 186 6 OF LOT COM AT INTERSECTION OF W LINE OF GLENWICK AVE WITH NW L INE OF POMONA FRWY (PER MM 336) TH N ON SD W LINE TO A PT N ON W LINE OF SEC 17 T 2S R 9W 643.8 F T AND S 89°47' E FROM INTERSECTI ON OF SD NW LINE WITH SD W LINE OF SEC TH N 89°47' W TO E LINE O F LEMON AVE TH S ON SD E LINE TO SD NW LINE TH NE THEREON TO BEG PART OF NW 1/4 OF SEC 17 T 2S R 9 W $253.90

8287-1-7 THAT PART OUTSIDE CO LTG MAINT DIST NO 1866 OF LOT CO M AT INTERSECTION OF W LINE OF G LENWICK AVE WITH NW LINE OF POMO NA FRWY (PER MM 336) TH N ON SD W LINE TO A PT N ON W LINE OF SE C 17 T 2S R 9W 643.8 FT AND S 89 °47' E FROM INTERSECTION OF SD N W LINE WITH SD W LINE OF SEC TH N 89°47' W TO E LINE OF LEMON AV E TH S ON SD E LINE TO SD NW LIN E TH NE THEREON TO BEG PART OF NW 1/4 OF SEC 17 T 2S R 9 W $148 3.17

CAIRNS,LOIS G TR 8327-26-20 PO MONA TRACT LOT COM AT INTERSEC TION OF S LINE OF MISSION BLVD W ITH SE LINE OF SUNSHINE PL TH SW ON SD SE LINE TO E PROLONGATION OF C/L OF 7TH ST TH E ON SD PROL ONGATION TO BDRY LINE OF SAN BER NARDINO CO TH NE THEREON TO SD S LINE TH W TO BEG PART OF LOT $ 271.55

CAL PRIX INC 8326-27-1 SUB OF BLK 218 POMONA TRACT EX OF STS L OT 2 $6927.79

CALIFORNIA CASTLES INC 8344-3- 25 TRACT NO 17811 LOT 58 $235.09

8317-27-27 TRACT # 17588 LOT 1 24 $302.23

CAMPILLO,JOSE R AND FELICIA 83 40-31-8 J W MCBRIDE AND COS SUB OF N 1/2 OF BLK 183 POMONA LOT 8 BLK 4 $413.48

CANFIELD,ROBERT E AND CAROLE S 8333-19-13 TRACT NO 1461 LOT 17 BLK A $378.97

CANNON INVESTMENT CO 8349-6-31 TRACT NO 16040 LOT 30 $181.91

CARAWAY,ARTHUR 8365-13-12 TRAC T # 21387 LOT 46 $576.45

CARLSBERG CONSTRUCTION CO 8280 -2-30 TRACT NO 28065 LOT 52 $112 .09

CARNEY,EDWARD AND BETTY J 8275 -33-53 TRACT NO 27161 LOT 89 $67 7.80

CARPIO,JOSE E 8342-28-7 A H SM ITH'S SUB OF THE KIRKLAND TRACT AND PART OF BLK 186 POMONA LOT 4 BLK A $166.04

CARPIO,MARGARITA 8342-28-6 A H SMITH'S SUB OF THE KIRKLAND TRAC T AND PART OF BLK 186 POMONA LOT 3 BLK A $70.12

CASASOLA,EFREN&MARY 8340-34-5 A CRABBS SUB OF E 1/2 OF BLK 159 POMONA TRACT E 75 FT OF LOT 4 $1 75.63

CAUFFMAN,FERN P 8274-6-18 SWAN SUBDIVISION THAT PART OUTSIDE INDUSTRY CITY OF LOT COM AT SE C OR OF LOT 13 TH N ON E LINE OF S D LOT TO SE LINE OF SAN JOSE CRE EK (PER F M 20976-2 AND 3) TH SW THEREON TO W LINE OF E 5 ACS OF SD LOT TH S ON SD W LINE TO NW L INE OF CURRIER RD TH NE THEREON AND E ON N LINE OF SD RD TO BEG PART OF LOT 13 $39.51

8274-6-19 SWAN SUBDIVISION L OT COM AT SW COR OF LOT 14 TH E ON S LINE OF SD LOT 116.55 FT TH N 0°13' E TO SE LINE OF SAN JOSE CREEK (PER F M 20976-2 AND 3) TH SW THEREON TO W LINE OF SD LOT T H S THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOT 14 $2969.96

8274-6-17 SWAN SUBDIVISION T HAT PART IN INDUSTRY CITY OF LOT COM AT SE COR OF LOT 13 TH N ON E LINE OF SD LOT TO SE LINE OF S AN JOSE CREEK (PER F M 20976-2 A ND 3) TH SW THEREON TO W LINE OF E 5 ACS OF SD LOT TH S ON SD W L INE TO NW LINE OF CURRIER RD TH NE THEREON AND E ON N LINE OF SD RD TO BEG PART OF LOT 13 $3076. 50

CAUFFMAN,JOHN R AND DOROTHY V 8720-26-1 0.50 AC COM AT INTERSE CTION OF N LINE OF SEC 8 T 2S R 9W WITH NW LINE OF VALLEY BLVD 6 0 FT WIDE TH SW ON SD NW LINE 21 9.88 FT TH N 40°07'20" W 196.45 FT TH S 88°00'10" E 296.42 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 3 IN NW 1/4 OF S EC 8 T 2S R 9 W $199.25

8274-6-8 SWAN SUBDIVISION SW 200 FT (MEASURED ON NW LINE) OF NW 210 FT (MEASURED ON SW LINE) OF LOT 9 $1010.80

8287-7-6 SWAN SUBDIVISION THAT PART IN CO LTG MAINT DIST NO 186 6 OF LOT 3 $1625.39

8287-7-3 SWAN SUBDIVISION 1.76 MORE OR LESS ACS THAT PART IN CO LTG MAINT DIST NO 1866 OF 8.74 M ORE OR LESS ACS COM AT SE COR OF LOT 2 TH W ON N LINE OF LYCOMING ST 612.5 FT TH N 1°31' E 441.5 F T TH N 63° 28' W 15 FT TO SE LIN E OF L A AND S L R R R/W TH NE T HEREON TO E LINE OF SD LOT TH S THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOT 2 $21 41.19

8287-7-4 SWAN SUBDIVISION 6.98 MORE OR LESS ACS THAT PART OUTSI DE CO LTG MAINT DIST NO 1866 OF 8.74 MORE OR LESS ACS COM AT SE COR OF LOT 2 TH W ON N LINE OF L YCOMING ST 612.5 FT TH N 1°31' E 441.5 FT TH N 63°28' W 15 FT TO SE LINE OF L A AND S L R R R/W T H NE THEREON TO E LINE OF SD LOT TH S THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOT 2 $5208.62

8287-7-5 SWAN SUBDIVISION THAT PART OUTSIDE CO LTG MAINT DIST N O 1866 OF LOT 3 $5814.08

8274-8-9 SWAN SUBDIVISION LO T COM SE ON SW LINE OF LOT 9, 21 0 FT FROM MOST W COR OF SD LOT T H NE PARALLEL WITH NW LINE OF SD LOT 200 FT TH NW PARALLEL WITH S D SW LINE 210 FT TH NE AND FOLLO WING BDRY LINE OF SD LOT TO BEG PART OF LOT 9 $7348.69

8274-8-2 SWAN SUBDIVISION LOT 8 $7420.40

CENDEJAS,GILBERT AND BERTHA 87 22-7-26 TRACT NO 27416 LOT 102 $ 378.08

CENDEJAS,SALVADOR AND MARINA 8 288-15-3 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 27 $ 331.66

CIVIC CENTER INV CO 8341-8-16 POMONA LOTS 1 AND LOT 2 BLK 49 $ 3696.45

CLAVELL,JAMES AND APRIL 8269-4 -8 TRACT NO 8317 LOT COM AT SW COR OF LOT 1 TR NO 26048 TH S 75 ° E 500 FT TH S 0°00'30" W 550 F T TH S 10° E 200 FT TH S 79°46'4 2" E 1398.38 FT TH S 11° 56'30" E TO NE LINE OF SD CALIF EDISON CO R/W TH NW THEREON TO W LINE O F SD LOT TH N THEREON TO BEG PA RT OF LOT 1 $489.59

8269-4-7 TRACT 9 8317 LOT COM AT SW COR OF LOT 1 TH N 0°00'30" E TO SW LINE OF LAND DESC IN DOC # 1550,2-25-60 TO SD CALIF EDISO N CO TH SE THEREON TO NE LINE OF SD LOT TH SE THEREON TO SE COR O F SD LOT TH S 85° 13' W 2270.90 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 1 $1330.07

CLEOS INCORPORATED 8343-12-45 POMONA HEIGHTS ADD E 66.35 FT OF S 95.8 FT OF N 190.8 FT OF LOT 8 BLK 7 $125.75

8343-12-46 POMONA HEIGHTS ADD THAT PART S OF N 190.8 FT OF E 6 6.35 FT OF LOT 8 BLK 7 $724.24

COATS,BEVERLY 8317-27-9 TRACT # 17588 LOT 106 $597.64

COFFMAN,L J 8349-17-55 C P&J M TEAGUES SUB OF NE 10 ACS OF BLK 231 POMONA TRACT LOTS 13 AND LOT 14 BLK 2 $177.10

COLE,JERRY D AND GLENDA L 8328 -16-41 TRACT NO 30964 LOT 1 $363 .62

COLEMAN,LAWRENCE E AND DARLENE A 8320-20-21 RECORD OF SURVEY A S PER BK 78 PG 70 OF R S LOT 6 $ 450.62

COMSTOCK,DON R AND GENEVA 8286 -2-2 TRACT NO 26203 LOT 2 $422.2 3

CONDIE,JAMES AND KELCH,NICHOLA S 8327-23-1 TRACT NO 7049 EX OF FLOOD CONTROL EASEMENT LOT 17 $5 70.77

KELCH,NICHOLAS8327-22-19 TRAC T NO 7049 N 20 FT OF W 120 FT AN D N 60 FT OF E 150 FT OF LOT 15 AND ALL OF LOT 16 $684.86

KELCH,NICHOLAS8327-23-2 TRACT NO 7049 LOT 18 $1215.31

CONLEY,RICHARD C 8343-12-8 POM ONA HEIGHTS ADD N 55.4 FT OF LOT 3 BLK 7 $204.55

COOPER,MAYO E AND HAZEL D 8345 -14-37 POMONA TRACT LOT COM N 1° 30' W 200.81 FT FROM NE COR OF L OT 19 TR # 983 TH N 1°30' W 55 F T WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 130 FT S 88°28' W PART OF LOT BLK 222 $147.01

COPENHAVER,ARTHUR L&ANNETTE L 8337-6-21 DILLMAN AND RHORER'S S UB OF THE PORTER TRACT E 20 FT O F LOT 10 AND W 30 FT OF LOT 11 $ 317.58

COURTS,DONALD E AND ELLEN M 82 84-13-1 TRACT NO 30289 LOT 29 $4 88.74

CRANBERRY DEV CORP 8288-51-24 TRACT NO 31060 LOT 87 $257.97

8288-51-23 TRACT NO 31060 LOT 86 $257.97

CRAWFORD,RICHARD R AND JOAN M 8367-27-6 TRACT # 21089 LOT 89 $ 619.20

CRIMMINS,DAVID J,SR AND GEORG ENE R 8343-1-21 DOOLITTLE AND TA BOTS SUB OF LOTS 1,2 AND 3 BLK 189 POMONA LOT 22 BLK 1 $321.42

CROWELL LEVENTHAL INC 8722-16- 16 TRACT NO 8074 LOT 106 $198.46

CUEVAS,RAYMOND J AND MARIE E 8 348-13-2 G V D BRANDS SUB OF LOT S 4 AND 5 BLK 183 POMONA EX OF S T LOT 2 AND E 15 FT EX OF ST OF LOT 3 BLK 1 $1587.45

CURREN,KATHLEEN 8328-16-5 POMO NA TRACT 0.27 MORE OR LESS AC CO M W 240 FT FROM INTERSECTION OF W LINE OF RESERVOIR ST WITH S LI NE OF FRANKLIN AVE PER M R 3-96- 97 TH W 55 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEP TH OF 215 FT S PART OF LOT BLK 236 $540.10

CURTY,JOHN C 8328-7-8 POMONA T RACT LOT ON S LINE OF PHILLIPS B LVD COM W THEREON 1125 FT FROM E LINE OF BLK 193 TH W ON SD S LIN E 15 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 171 FT S PART OF LOT BLK 193 $1 2.58

D OVIDIO,HENRY&MILDRED 8272-2- 2 RECORD OF SURVEY AS PER BK 58 PG 11 OF R S N 1/2 OF LOT 10 $56 2.13

DABROW,KENNETH H ET AL 8286-31 -17 TRACT NO 30609 LOT 31 $486.9 8

DALMENY,JANICE L 8355-20-20 TR ACT NO 15329 LOT 20 $219.90

DANIEL,CHARLES AND LENA 8342-8 -15 LE MARS SUB OF BLK 184 POMON A LOT 15 BLK 5 $505.56

DAVIS,BETTY 8365-13-2 TRACT # 21387 LOT 22 $288.80

DAVIS,RICHARD K AND BETTY R 83 64-7-7 TRACT # 22868 LOT 16 $636 .31

DAVIS,ROBERT K AND VIRGINIA V 8282-41-1 TRACT NO 27536 LOT 58 $1151.36

DE FELICE,CAROLYN&JOSEPH 8339- 12-10 ANTONIO HEIGHTS TRACT EX O F STS LOT 10 BLK F $597.94

DE PACE,JOHN J AND MARGARET K 8284-22-9 TRACT NO 30578 LOT 15 $1719.12

DEHART,WILLIAM M AND LOIS J 83 28-26-15 POMONA TRACT LOT COM AT NE COR OF LOT 1 R S 76-26 TH N O N W LINE OF PALOMARES ST 60 FT W ITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 114 FT W PART OF LOT BLK 233 $479.02

DELUCA,NATHAN AND ANNE 8288-19 -10 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 132 $663. 99

DIAMOND BAR DEV CORP 8286-38-3 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 28 PG 16-40 OF P M LOT 5 $1101.29

DIAMOND BAR DEV CORP 8286-3-2 LOT COM AT INTERSECTION OF NE LI NE OF TR NO 26203 WITH NW LINE O F GOLDEN SPRINGS DR TH NE ON SD NW LINE AND NW ON SW LINE OF PRO SPECTORS RD TO SE LINE OF LOT 2 PM 57-32 TH SW THEREON 4 FT TH S 33°20' E 238.07 FT TH S 57° 20'3 9" E 676.07 FT TO BEG PART OF N 1/2 OF SEC 10 T 2S R 9 W $43.00

DIAMOND BAR PROPERTIES 8286-7- 59 TRACT NO 23840 LOT COM AT M OST W COR OF LOT 147 TH SE ON SW LINE OF SD LOT 251 FT TH NE ON N W LINE OF TR NO 30103 10 FT TH N W ON SW LINE OF SD TR 250.91 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 147 $6.77

8286-8-33 TRACT NO 23840 LOT 1 48 $1514.79

DIAMOND BAR ESTATES NUMBER SIX 8284-28-4 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 26 PG 19-30 OF P M LOT 6 $254.10

DILLON,PHEDRUS AND CALVIN A 83 47-33-24 TRACT NO 25977 LOT 1 $3 72.56

DIMITMAN,JEROME E 8342-4-12 LE MARS SUB OF BLK 184 POMONA LOT 1 0 BLK 3 $398.14

DOHRMANN,CLIFTON E AND OLSON,H AYWARD A 8336-2-3 SUB OF THE HIG H SCHOOL TRACT LOT 3 $425.00

DOHRMANN,CLIFTON E AND MARY C 8342-5-15 LE MARS SUB OF BLK 184 POMONA LOT 15 BLK 4 $367.45

DORSEY,LEE D JR AND FRANCIS M 8722-18-21 TRACT NO 8074 LOT 125 $196.46

8722-18-22 TRACT NO 8074 LOT 1 26 $250.85

DU ROUSSEAU,JOSEPH H,JR AND S ANDRA L 8360-17-6 NARANJA-VAL VI STA TRACT LOT COM S 24° 08' W 13 4.91 FT FROM MOST N COR OF LOT 1 TH S 72°03' E 171.08 FT TH S 24° 08' W TO A PT NE AT R/A 130 FT F ROM SW LINE OF SD LOT TH N 72°03 ' W TO A PT SE AT R/A 20 FT FROM NW LINE OF SD LOT TH S 24°08' W TO SW LINE OF SD LOT TH NW ON SD SW LINE TO NW LINE OF SD LOT TH NE THEREON 364.12 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 1 $422.41

DUNLOP,JOSEPH 8355-19-14 J E P ACKARD'S ORANGE GROVE TRACT LO T COM N 76°02' E 240 FT AND N 13 °58' W 150 FT FROM SW COR OF LOT 30 TH N 76° 02' E 60 FT WITH A U NIFORM DEPTH OF 147 FT N 13°58' W PART OF LOT 30 $77.39

DUNOBS 8274-16-SDS PARTITION O F TRACT OF LAND IN RANCHO LA PUE NTE LOT COM AT NE COR OF LOT 2 P M 32-24 TH N 79°27'27" E 173.5 4 FT TH S 14°39'20" W 227.31 FT TH N 75° 19' W 144.21 FT TH NE 1 54.44 FT TO BEG PART OF J B MUN ROE TR NO 1, 151.06 AC ALLOT $31 1.59

EAST SAN GABRIEL HOMES NUMBER THREE 8272-8-4 TRACT NO 25818 LO T 42 $314.65

NUMBER THREE8272-23-25 TRACT NO 26759 LOT 25 $342.82

EDWARDS,NATHANIEL E AND JUANIT A 8317-30-12 TRACT # 17924 LOT 1 2 $296.48

ELIAS,CEDRIC C AND CARLOS 8327 -15-13 POMONA TRACT E 100 FT O F W 440 FT OF N 415 FT OF S 450 FT OF LOT $624.48

ELLIOTT,WILLIAM A JR AND KATH RYN C 8318-12-17 TRACT NO 22591 LOT 28 $685.67

ELY,EUGENE S AND EMMA V 8344-2 3-38 RANCHO SAN JOSE LOT COM A T SW COR OF LOT 2 P M 26-58 TH S 1°30' E 82.5 FT TH N 88°30' E 22 4.5 FT TH N TO A PT E ON S LINE OF SD LOT 222.42 FT FROM BEG TH W TO BEG $93.23

EPP,FRANK R AND CAROL L 8288-1 1-16 TRACT NO 30578 LOT 134 $425 .31

EQUESTRIAN INVESTMENTS ONE 828 4-23-14 TRACT NO 30578 LOT 51 $6 60.33

8284-24-19 TRACT NO 30578 LOT 114 $847.62

EQUESTRIAN INVESTMENTS TWO 828 8-40-1 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 28 P G 16-40 OF P M LOT 6 $1097.66

ESTES,EUGENE W AND EFFIE J 828 5-15-3 TRACT NO 25986 LOT 3 $621 .84

EUCLID CONSTRUCTION CORP AND C ALIFORNIA LAND BANK CO 8341-24-5 BROWN AND AMBROSE SUB OF BLK 168 POMONA LOT 9 $992.39

EVANS,EDWARD W AND NANCY J 827 5-33-38 TRACT NO 27161 LOT 74 $9 05.09

EVANS,RICHARD A AND VIRGINIA J 8275-32-42 TRACT NO 27416 LOT 1 21 $738.11

FAULKNER,HOMER MCMAXINE 8335-1 7-2 CRABBS SUB OF S 1/2 OF BLK 1 75 POMONA TRACT LOT 2 BLK 1 $53. 02

FAWCETT,LORETTA M 8361-14-9 KE NOAK TRACT LOT 15 $352.40

FERNANDEZ,JOSEPH A AND OLGA M 8286-36-36 TRACT NO 30629 LOT 97 $937.43

FERNANDEZ,RODRIGO 8349-26-31 T RACT # 23329 LOT 86 $551.59

FIRST LOS ANGELES CORP 8278-29 -19 TRACT NO 27141 LOT 52 $999.0 5

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHUR CH OF POMONA 8331-9-20 WHIPP TRA CT E 65.70 FT OF W 150.70 FT OF S 152.50 FT OF N 167.50 FT OF NE 1/4 OF LOT 1 $559.27

FLEMING,DONALD E 8340-4-13 BUR DICKS ADD TO POMONA N 58.64 FT O F S 175.84 FT OF W 135 FT OF E 4 32 FT OF LOT 16 $632.16

8340-4-11 BURDICKS ADD, TO POMO NA LOT ON E LINE OF WISCONSIN ST COM N 58.6 FT FROM S LINE OF LOT 16 TH N 58.6 FT WITH A UNIFORM D EPTH OF 216 FT E PART OF LOT 16 $2076.02

8340-4-9 BURDICKS ADD TO POMON A LOT COM AT INTER SECTION OF S LINE OF LOT 16 WITH E LINE OF WI SCONSIN ST TH N 58.6 FT WITH A U NIFORM DEPTH OF 216 FT E PART OF LOT 16 $2098.75

FOX,EDWARD M AND ELIZABETH 828 8-27-35 TRACT NO 30577 LOT 42 $2 395.55

FRENCH,RICHARD T AND CAROLYN 8 335-23-3 POMONA LOT 4 BLK 75 $10 77.20

FULLER,DONALD K ET AL 8357-14- 22 CURRIER TRACT LOT 13 BLK 8 $6 20.02

FULLER,JAMES G AND FLORENCE A 8288-25-9 TRACT NO 30577 LOT 70 $390.41

FUTURE COMMUNITIES INC 8278-27 -8 TRACT NO 27141 LOT 8 $1520.18

GARCIA,CHARLOTTE 8326-12-20 RO SECOURT TR LOT 22 BLK 8 $191.27

GERSON,CHARLES E AND HEATHER L 8707-14-20 TRACT # 19951 LOT 11 $716.02

GLADSTONE APARTMENTS 8337-4-4 LATHROP TRACT LOT 2 $311.05

GLEN HAGEN ENTERPRISES 8358-35 -58 J E PACKARD'S ORANGE GROVE T RACT LOT COM N 14°11'30" W 150 FT AND N 75°47'41" E 20 FT FROM MOST S COR OF LOT 10 TH N 75°47' 41" E 130 FT TH N 84°48'52" W TO SE LINE OF MURCHISON AVE TH SW T HEREON AND SE ON NE LINE OF DUDL EY ST TO BEG PART OF LOT 10 $41. 35

GLOVER,BILLY R AND DOROTHY L 8 370-32-22 TRACT NO 29007 LOT 63 $557.25

GRAVETTE,LARRY D AND BERNADET TE M 8360-21-33 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 20 PG 74 OF P M LOT 1 $74 5.50

GREDE,JOHN R AND CAROLYN J 828 0-49-187 TRACT NO 27390 PHASE II CONDOMINIUM UNIT 143 $352.37

GREPH INVS 8288-38-1 PARCEL MA P AS PER BK 28 PG 16-40 OF P M L OT 1 $1090.38

GUARACHA,EZEKIEL H AND AURORA V 8335-28-17 POMONA W 25 FT OF L OT A AND E 15 FT OF LOT 7 BLK 98 $471.34

GUSTAVESON,RONALD E AND MARLEN E 8720-14-45 TRACT NO 21569 LOT 87 $1022.10

HAKES,PENELOPE J 8355-8-18 TRA CT NO 16005 LOT 18 $472.95

HAMCRECK,GLENN D AND LINDA R 8 344-30-25 TRACT # 23324 LOT 45 $ 520.90

HAMILTON,EUGENE L AND JUNE A 8 326-18-14 TRACT # 8767 N 60 FT E X OF ST OF LOT 65 AND N 60 FT OF LOT 66 $352.11

HAMILTON,LAWRENCE M 8340-28-3 S E HALLS SUB OF BLK 157 POMONA TRACT LOT 4 $375.13

HANEY,ROBERT C AND RUTH 8288-2 8-9 TRACT NO 24046 LOT 9 $465.69

GOODHOUSE,BETTY D 8722-12-11 T RACT # 8074 LOT COM AT MOST W CO R OF LOT 201 TH S 33°24' E 75 FT TH N 52°28' 46" E 192 FT TH N 33 °24' W TO NW LINE OF SD LOT TH S W THEREON 192 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 201 $148.93

GRANT-UMARK 8275-13-58 TRACT N O 26479 LOT 12 $28.41

8275-11-42 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 27 $28.41

8275-12-55 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 20 $28.41

8275-13-57 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 11 $28.41

8275-14-14 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 1 $28.41

8275-51-24 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 85 $28.41

8275-51-25 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 86 $28.41

8275-13-61 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 15 $53.83

8275-50-18 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 56 $53.83

8275-50-11 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 49 $53.83

8275-50-9 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 47 $53.83

8275-11-49 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 34 $53.83

8275-50-14 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 52 $53.83

8275-50-15 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 53 $53.83

8275-50-3 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 41 $53.83

8275-50-17 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 55 $53.83

8275-50-13 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 51 $53.83

8275-50-12 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 50 $53.83

8275-50-1 TRACT NO 26479 (EX OF ST) LOT 39 $53.83

8275-13-49 TRACT NO 31921 LOT 58 $163.91

8275-15-15 TRACT NO 31921 LOT 83 $324.83

8275-15-16 TRACT NO 31921 LOT 84 $324.83

8275-15-22 TRACT NO 31921 LOT 90 $324.83

8275-15-21 TRACT NO 31921 LOT 89 $324.83

8275-11-38 TRACT NO 31921 (E X OF HIKING AND RIDING TRAIL) LO T 7 $1340.48

8275-52-1 TRACT NO 26479 LOT 9 5 

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LOT 6 BLK A $164.13

MUNOZ,FELIX A AND MARIA D 8344-30-14 TRACT # 23324 LOT 34 $524.74

MUNSON,HENRY WEGLADYS S 8342-26-8 POMONA LOT COM AT NE COR OF LOT 7 TR # 18111 TH E ON S LINE OF 11TH ST 60 FT TH S PARALLEL WITH E LINE OF SD TR 135 FT TH W 60 FT TO SE COR OF SD TR TH N 135 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 5 BLK 186 $801.82

MURILLO,OSCAR L AND SUSAN H 8275-8-10 TRACT NO 29853 LOT 26 $395.81

MURILLO,WILLIAM C AND MARY 8275-29-8 TRACT NO 27666 LOT 19 $616.67

MURRAY,FORREST 8348-20-15 POMONA TRACT LOT ON N LINE OF MISSION BLVD (PER F M 10587) COM W T HEREON 90 FT FROM E LINE OF BLK 228 TH N 150 FT TH W PARALLEL WITH SD N LINE TO SW LINE OF SD BLK TH SE THEREON TO SD N LINE TH E TO BEG PART OF LOT $1126.60

NIXT,WILLIAM H AND CHARLENE E 8282-29-31 THAT PART OF LOT 1 IN NW 1/4 OF SEC 2 T 2S R 9W SE OF TR NO 27532 AND NW OF POMONA FRWY LYING BETWEEN SE PRO- LONGATION OF NE LINES OF LOT 60 AND SD TR $6.63

NUMBER THREE8275-35-52 TRACT NO 27106 LOT 52 $420.95

NAGNUD,GEORGE E AND CARYL A 8344-16-3 TRACT # 19465 LOT 21 $601.41

NAVA,FRANCISCO AND BELENCEJA 8342-15-6 SUMNER REEVES AND BASSETT'S SUB OF E 1/2 OF BLK 163 POMONA LOT 6 BLK 1 $156.45

NEDELL,JACQUES W AND ELIZABETH A 8288-19-6 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 128 $406.95

NELSON,N ALBERT 8319-19-22 AMBROSE,BROWN,HALEY AND MESSENGER'S SUB LOT COM E 136 FT FROM SW COR OF LOT 44 TR # 18069 TH S 86 FT TH W 1 FT TH S 82 FT TH E ON N LINE OF COLUMBIA AVE 50 FT TH N TO S LINE OF SD TR TH W THEREON 49 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 4 BLK A $307.61

NEW JEFUSALEM CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 8343-22-36 EDWARD EVEY'S SUB OF BLOCK 166 POMONA LOTS 9 AND LOT 10 BLK 2 $25.79

NCONAN,THOMAS F AND ANN F 8360-25-5 TRACT # 9687 LOT 77 $898.96

O DELL,THEODORE T AND BETTY S 8333-28-9 POMONA LOT COM ON E LINE OF TOWNE AVE S 122 FT FROM N LINE OF LOT 4 BLK 192 TH S ON SD E LINE 61 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 280 FT E PART OF LOT 4 BLK 192 $192.89

O DONNELL,MICHAEL L AND EVELYN J 8340-8-23 GANESHA PARK TRACT LOT COM S 1°30' E 107.72 FT FROM NE COR OF LOT 1 BLK D TH S 1°30' E 121.28 FT TH N 89°33' W 135.07 FT TH N 1°30' W TO A PT S 88°30' W FROM BEG TH N 88°30' E TO BEG PART OF LOTS 1 AND LOT 2 BLK D $2757.55

OCEANA FINANCIAL CORP 8317-6-12 TRACT # 20848 LOT 101 $304.15

OCHOA,HENRY J AND EMILY E 8358-19-4 TRACT # 14919 LOT 22 $241.01

ODEN,JOSEPH T ET AL 8709-25-8 RANCHO LOS NOGALES LOT COM AT INTER- SECTION OF A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND DIST NW AT R/A 13 FT FROM NW LINE OF VALLEY BLVD PER FM 17784 WITH A LINE WHICH BEARS N 50°31' W FROM A PT S 43°46'30" E 24.14 FT AND S 49°21'30" W 781.66 FT FROM MOST S COR OF LOT 7 TRACT NO 2155 TH N 50°31' W 10 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 10 FT S 49°21'30" W $6.98

OEHMICHEN,RAMONA E 8326-10-1 LESLIES SUB OF E 1 HF OF BLK 198 POMONA TRACT VAC ST ADJ ON N AND N 90.7 FT OF LOTS 1 AND LOT 2 BLK 3 $707.34

OEHMICHEN,RAMONA ET AL 8326-7-3 LESLIES SUB OF E 1 HF OF BLK 198 POMONA TRACT N 120 FT OF LOT 1 AND E 36 FT OF N 120 FT OF LOT 2 BLK 2 $1046.50

OFFENBECHER,STEPHEN G AND ELAINE 8269-17-24 TRACT NO 9058 LOT COM S 0°23'15" E 496.61 FT AND S 1°10' E 874.38 FT FROM NW COR OF LOT 3 TH N 62°04'52" E TO MOST W COR OF LAND DESC IN DOC NO 206, 11-5-65 TO HARLAN J PETERS TH SE ON SW LINE OF SD LAND TO N W LINE OF LAND DESC IN DOC NO 21, 6-8-66 TO JAMES R AND BRENDA J WILSON TH SW THEREON TO MOST W COR OF SD LAND DESC IN DOC NO 21 TH S 89°28' W TO W LINE OF SD LOT TH N THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOT 3 $1323.64

OILCO PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT CO 8910-80D-236 MINING RIGHTS IN DODGE LEASE CASTAIC FIELD FOR DESCRIPTION SEE ASSESSOR'S RECORDS $60.40

OLIN,ROBERT A AND MARY V 8336-2-22 RANCHO SAN JOSE 4.59 MORE OR LESS ACS BD N BY SAN FRANCISCO AVE E BY PALOMARES ST S BY PEARL ST AND W BY GIBBS ST $6477.84

ONTIVEROS,JOSEFA C 8342-4-1 LEMAR'S SUB OF BLK 184 POMONA E 56.97 FT OF LOT 1 BLK 3 $210.47

ONTIVEROS,ROBERT C AND TOMASA 8331-6-36 MAP # 1 OF POR OF PHILLIPS ADD TO POMONA LOT COM AT NE COR OF LOT 1 TR # 18285 TH N ON W LINE OF TOWNE AVE 75 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 200 FT S 88°30' W PART OF LOT 4 BLK F $422.98

ORGAN,LAWRENCE E AND VINA E 8269-17-18 TRACT NO 9058 LOT COM S 89°28' W 1231.52 FT AND N 7°09'22" W 460.47 FT AND N 31°33'18" W 86.37 FT FROM SE COR OF LOT 3 TH N 54°55'06" E 151.10 FT TH S 71°12'06" E 169.22 FT TH N 25°20'06" W 119.03 FT TH W ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO N RADIUS EQUALS 48.01 FT 89.77 FT TH N 38°40'47" W 47 FT TH NW ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO SW RADIUS EQUALS 183.46 FT 115.79 FT TH W ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO S RADIUS EQUALS 151.24 FT 116.06 FT TH S 61°11'23" W 77.92 FT TH N 70°18'22" W 20 FT TH SW ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO NW RADIUS EQUALS 74.81 FT 33.27 FT TH S 13°07'22" E 106.66 FT TH SE TO BEG PART OF LOT 3 $857.30

ORTIZ,JUDY 8328-13-7 TRACT # 2167 E 52 FT OF W 207.5 FT OF N 53.5 FT EX OF FLOOD CONTROL EASEMENTS OF LOT 4 $6.81

OSBORNE,AUDRY E AND ROBERTS,FRED 8355-6-22 J E PACKARD'S ORANGE GROVE TRACT LOT COM AT MOST S SW COR OF TR NO 18151 TH E ON S LINE OF SD TR TO W LINE OF BELLEVUE AVE TH S THEREON TO SW PROLONGATION OF C/L OF ELWOOD AVE TH SW THEREON TO E LINE OF LOT A TR NO 4391 TH N THEREON TO BEG PART OF 3 FT STRIP OF LAND AND PART OF BELLEVUE AVE VAC $6.45

OWINGS,TOMMY L AND NANCY L 8705-13-23 TRACT NO 16035 LOT 78 $160.44

OWSLEY,HOWARD C AND JANET E 8274-22-73 FORSTER AND ROWLAND TRACT THAT PART S OF SAN JOSE CREEK (PER F M 20961-3-4) OF LOT 124 $250.26

PALOMINO,EDWARD C 8712-22-15 TRACT # 26586 LOT 20 $993.99

PAPIN,JAMES I AND DONNA L 8288-15-16 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 42 $333.49

PARK HOSPITAL INC 8340-1-23 FIREY AND RHORERS SUB OF LOT 19 AND PART OF LOT 18 BURDICKS ADD TO POMONA LOT EX OF STS COM S 1°27' E 47.5 FT FROM NE COR OF LOT 4 TH S 1°27' E 147.5 FT TH N 89°46' W 156 FT TH N 1°27' W TO A PT N 89°46' W FROM BEG TH E TO BEG PART OF LOTS 4 AND LOT 5 $23205.83

PATRICIAN ASSOCIATES INC AND MAJESTIC REALTY CO 8274-29-42 TRACT NO 3316 LOT COM W ON S LINE OF LOT 5, 669.14 FT FROM SE COR OF SD LOT TH N 3°50' E 606.05 FT TH W ON S LINE OF SAN JOSE CREEK (PER FM 20642-7) TO SW LINE OF S D LOT TH SE AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD LOT TO BEG PART OF LOTS 5 $881.84

PATTEN,WILLIAM R AND KAREN L 8268-25-10 TRACT NO 30577 LOT 71 $745.56

PEKRUL,EFFIE G 8337-4-23 TRACT # 846 LOT 2 $398.14

PERDUE,RUBEN J AND VALENZUELA,CLARA 8288-13-14 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 158 $456.52

PERRYMAN,GENE AND GLENDA 8317-3-28 TRACT # 20848 LOT 227 $398.46

PHILLIPSON,ROBERT ET AL 8328-25-39 POMONA TRACT UND 3/52 INT IN LOT COM AT NE COR OF SW 1/4 OF BLK 236 TH W 45 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 75 FT S PART OF LOT 236 $4.90

PIERCE CAR LOADING CO 8326-4-19 POMONA TRACT LOT ON E LINE OF MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE COM S THEREON 153.27 FT FROM S LINE OF MONTEREY AVE TH S ON SD E LINE 202.13 MORE OR LESS FT TO A PT N 130 FT FROM N LINE OF S P R R R/W TH E PARALLEL WITH SD N LINE 284.85 MORE OR LESS FT TO A PT W 240 FT FROM E LINE OF BLK 199 TH N PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE 202.02 MORE OR LESS FT TO A PT E 284.91 MORE OR LESS FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 8 BLK 199 $501.73

PIERMARINI,FRANK AND PIERMARINI,DON 8288-27-38 TRACT NO 30977 LOT 45 $1411.13

PITCHFORDS INC 8341-4-45 POMONA E 10 FT OF LOT 7 BLK 41 $54.06

8341-4-44 POMONA S 90 FT OF LOT 8 BLK 41 $1205.32

PLANTE,J W AND AURA C 8349-18-34 POMONA TRACT LOT COM E 180.87 FT FROM NE COR OF LOT 1 BLK 1 POMONA HEIGHTS ADD TH E TO W LINE OF BUENA VISTA AVE TH S THEREON 60 FT TH W 180.88 FT TH N 60 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT BLK 230 $412.72

POLLOCK,LESTER G AND RUTH G 8335-19-20 WALKER DOLE TRACT LOT 19 BLK C $187.14

POLLON,GERALD E AND HARRIET E 8360-7-3 TRACT # 21678 LOT 28 $398.14

POLVERINI,RAY A AND GLADYS M 8360-25-2 TRACT # 7792 LOT 2 $733.68

8360-25-3 TRACT # 7792 LOT 3 $733.70

POMONA DEV CO 8341-8-22 POMONA LOT COM AT SE COR OF LOT 10 BLK 65 TH E 65 TH E ON N LINE OF MISSION BLVD AND N ON W LINE OF GAREY AVE AND W ON S LINE OF 9TH ST TO A PT E ON SD S LINE 168 FT FROM E LINE OF MAIN ST TH S PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE 196 FT TH SE TO A PT IN E LINE OF SD LOT 10 N THEREON 39 FT FROM BEG TH S 39 FT TO BEG PART OF VAC STS AND ALLEYS AND PART OF LOTS 2 AND 10 AND ALL OF LOTS 1, 11, 12, BLK 65 AND ALL OF LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A D LOT 13 BLK 66 $22347.33

POMONA VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER ASSOCIATES 8326-26-20 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 16 PG 70 OF P M LOT 3 $499.81

ASSOCIATES8326-26-24 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 16 PG 70 LOT COM AT SW COR OF LOT 4 TH N ON W LINE OF SD LOT TO S LINE OF HOLT AVE TH E THEREON 804.16 FT TH S 1°31'50" E 639 FT TH S 88°28'10" W 30 FT TH N 1°31'50" W 150 FT TH S 88°28'10" W 60 FT TH S 1°31'50" E 150 FT TH N 88°28'10" E 90 FT TH S 1°31' 50" E 305 FT TH S 88°28'10" W 14.10 FT TH S 1°31'50" E 67 FT TH S 88°28'10" W 264 FT TH S 1°31'50" E TO S LINE OF S D LOT TH W THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOT 4 $50452.41

PONSECA,GREGORIO AND MAGDALENA 8342-2-17 LE MAR'S SUB OF BLK 184 POMONA E 6 FT OF LOT 16 AND ALL OF LOT 17 BLK 1 $173.71

POPPERWELL,DAVID G 8322-25-22 TRACT # 17446 LOT 107 $281.52

PRESLEY COMPANIES 8286-63-8 TRACT NO 31140 LOT 8 $183.44

PRICE,HENRY O EST OF 8280-18-6 53 UND 3/16 INT IN THAT PART IN NORTHEAST ORANGE CO RESOURCE CONSERVATION DIST OF LOT 1 IN SEC 3 AND LOTS 1, 2 AND 3 IN SEC 4 T 2S R 9W D A F LOT COM AT INTER- SECTION OF SE LINE OF 100 FT R/W OF L A AND S L R R WITH S LINE OF LOT 3 IN SEC 4 T 2S R 9W TH NE ON SD SE LINE TO STA 4 (PER RS-76-51-56) TH SE TO STA 5 (PER RS-76-51-56) TH S ON BDRY LINE OF F W LEWIS-CURRIER RANCH TH S THEREON 1296.19 FT TH N 89°58'20" W 1489.9 FT TH S 2°24'45" E 922.07 FT TH S 11°05'15" W 411.69 FT TH S 28°43'05" E 952.88 FT TH S 13°28' E TO NW LINE OF LAND DESC IN DOC NO 4419, 8-30-68 TO STATE OF CALIF TH SW AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD LAND TO NW LINE OF BREA CANYON RD TH S W THEREON TO S LINE OF SD SEC 9 TH W TO BEG PART OF SW 1/4 OF SEC 3 T2S R9W IN PARCEL 8280-019-022 $28.44

8280-19-653 UND 3/16 INT IN LOT COM SW ON NW LINE OF BREA CANYON RD (PER FM 10587) 411.01 FT FROM INTERSECTION OF SD NW LINE WITH W LINE OF LAND DESC IN DR 53 248-218 TO POMONA VALLEY LAND DEV CO TH N 7°22'06" E 344.98 FT TH N 0°48'52" E 97.29 FT TH N 9°00'58" W 128.14 FT TH S 78°18'01" W 23 FT TH S 36°26'49" W 152.97 FT TH S 67°07'32" W 82.57 FT TH S 8°13'34" W 170.19 FT TH S 12°52'50" E 97.02 FT TH S 10°48'16" E TO SD NW LINE TH NE THEREON TO BEG PART OF SEC 9 T2S R9W IN PARCEL 8280-019-020 $94.01

8280-22-651 UND 3/16 INT IN LOT COM AT NE COR OF SEC 17 T 2S R 9W TH S ON E LINE OF SD SEC TO N LINE OF LAND DESC IN PAR 1 DOC NO 4419, 8-30-68 TO STATE OF CALIF TH W THEREON TO A PT S ON E LINE OF LINCOLN AVE 660 FT AND E OF N E PROLONGATION OF C/L OF LYCOMING ST 401.52 FT AND S 22° 43'30" E FROM INTERSECTION OF SD E LINE OF AVE WITH N LINE OF SD SEC TH N 22°43' 30" W TO SD E PROLONGATION TH W THEREON 0.36 FT TH N 28°11'20" W 355.35 FT TH N 16°41'20" W 306.65 FT TH N 4°56'20" W TO SD N LINE OF SEC TH E THEREON TO BEG PART OF NE 1/4 OF SEC 17 T2S R9W IN PARCEL 8280-022-006 $450.95

8280-20-651 UND 3/16 INT IN LOT COM S 62°32' E 1429.92 FT FROM INTERSECTION OF NE LINE OF WASHINGTON ST WITH SE LINE OF L A AND S L R R R/W TH S 58°49' W 556.75 FT TH S 47°34'W 208.5 FT TH N 89°52' W 421.69 FT TH S 27°27' W 2.51 FT TH S 89°52' E 450.3 FT TH S 47°41'30" W 377.77 FT TH S 33°32'30" W 282.6 FT TH S 4°56'20" E TO S LINE OF SEC 8 T 2S R 9W TH E THEREON AND N ON E LINE OF SD SEC TO A PT S 62°32' E FROM BEG TH N 62°32' W TO BEG PART OF SE 1/4 OF SEC 8 T2S R9W IN PARCEL 8280-020-003 $458.06

8280-18-652 UND 3/16 INT IN TH AT PART OUTSIDE NORTHEAST ORANGE CO RESOURCE CONSERVATION DIST OF LOT 1 IN SEC 3 AND LOTS 1, 2 AND 3 IN SEC 4 T 2S R 9W D A F LOT COM AT INTERSECTION OF SE LINE OF 100 FT R/W OF L A AND S L R R WITH S LINE OF LOT 3 IN SEC 4 T 2S R 9W TH NE ON SD SE LINE TO STA 4 (PER RS-76-51-56) TH SE TO STA 5 (PER RS-76-51-56) TH S ON BDRY LINE OF F W LEWIS-CURRIER RANCH TH S THEREON 1296.19 FT TH N 89°58'20" W 1489.9 FT TH S 2°24'45" E 922.07 FT TH S 11°05'15" W 411.69 FT TH S 28°43'05" E 952.88 FT TH S 13°28' E TO NW LINE OF LAND DESC IN DOC NO 4419, 8-30-68 TO STATE OF CALIF TH SW AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD LAND TO NW LINE OF BREA CANYON RD TH S W THEREON TO S LINE OF SD SEC 9 TH W TO BEG PART OF SECS 4 AND 9 T2S R9W IN PARCEL 8280-019-021 $8188.60

PRIMM TABERNACLE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8343-24-21 PART OF PHILLIPS ADDITION TO POMONA S 210.7 FT (EX OF ST) OF LOT 2 $517.03

PROCK,CAREY E AND LOIS R 8357-2-40 CURRIER TRACT LOT EX OF ST COM AT MOST N COR OF LOT 3 BLK G TH S ON E LINE OF SD LOT 291.68 FT TH S 88°30' W TO A PT S 75°45' W 106.28 FT AND S 01°31'49" E FROM BEG TH N 01°31'49" W TO NW LINE OF SD LOT TH NE 106.28 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 3 BLK G $667.08

PROGRESS ONE 8288-42-7 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 28 PG 16-40 OF P M THAT PART OUTSIDE CO SAN DIST NO 21 OF LOT COM AT NW TERMINUS OF A COURSE IN SW LINE OF LOT 14 HAVING A BEARING OF N 44°49'41" W AND A LENGTH OF 105.63 FT TH N 44°49'41" W 187.37 FT TH N 42°29' E 505.87 FT TH N 28°41' E 30 FT TH SE ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO SW (R=150 FT) TO S LINE OF SD LOT TH E AND FOLLOWING BD BDRY LINE OF SD LOT TO BEG PART OF LOT 14 $3009.93

8288-42-6 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 28 PG 16-40 OF P M THAT PART IN CO SAN DIST NO 21 OF LOT COM AT NW TERMINUS OF A COURSE IN SW LINE OF LOT 14 HAVING A BEARING OF N 44°49'41" W AND A LENGTH OF 105.63 FT TH N 44°49'41" W 187.37 FT TH N 42°29' E 505.87 FT TH N 28°41' E 30 FT TH SE ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO SW (R=150 FT) TO S LINE OF SD LOT TH E AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD LOT TO BEG PART OF LOT 14 $954.07

REYES,AUGUSTINA AND JOSEPHINE 8342-11-10 LE MARS SUB OF BLK 184 POMONA LOT 10 BLK A $340.59

REYES,JOSEPHINE&AUGUSTINA 8329-14-20 TRACT NO 13124 LOT 20 $198.81

RHONE,DWANE V AND ARDELIA S 8360-11-13 TRACT NO 26730 LOT S $916.38

RICHTER,JUDITH L 8722-3-24 TRACT NO 27416 LOT 179 $303.75

RIDEOUT,CYNTHIA J AND DAVID M 8330-16-7 TRACT # 22525 LOT 52 $261.67

RIVERA,BENNIE R,JR 8335-21-37 R S BASSETTS SUB OF LOTS 3,4,5 AND 6 BLK 147 POMONA LOT 17 $332.91

RIZZO,CAMILLE J AND ROXIE 8272-4-14 TRACT NO 27083 LOT 1 $1552.76

ROBINSON,HUGH AND GERALDINE 8354-30-26 TRACT NO 17801 LOT 38 $601.47

ROBINSON,NAOMI 8354-27-23 TRACT NO 17801 LOT COM AT MOST S COR OF LOT 168 TH E ON N LINE OF ORANGE GROVE AVE 55 FT TH N 4 DEG 48 MIN 50 SEC E 111.75 FT TH S 79 DEG 17 MIN 49 SEC W 49.02 FT TH S 2 DEG 05 MIN 55 SEC E TO BEG PART OF LOT 168 $636.00

RICIGLIANO,FRANK AND JOYCE 8275-33-31 TRACT NO 27161 LOT 67 $754.43

RISEMAN,ALAN D AND LEVINE,MARVIN B 8286-1-23 VAC ST ADJ ON NE OF LOTS 1 AND 2 PM 52-39 $296.21

ROZINAK,ANDREW J 8262-8-20 TRACT NO 26853 LOT 9 $1400.46

ROBINSON,VILLIE AND EARNESTINE 8354-12-26 TRACT # 20273 LOT 91 $294.87

ROMERO,HENRY&ANNA M 8343-1-41 DOOLITTLE AND TALBOTS SUB OF LOT S 1,2 AND 3 BLK 189 POMONA LOT 21 BLK 2 $375.13

ROTH,RICK M AND CLAUDIA A 8278-12-3 TRACT NO 26140 LOT 51 $703.93

ROZELLE,DONALD L 8272-1-28 GRAZIDE TRACT LOT COM AT NE COR OF LOT 26 R S 58-11 TH S 16°48'40" E TO SE COR OF LOT 27 SD R S S 8-11 TH S 86°30' E TO SW LINE OF TR NO 25818 TH NW THEREON AND NW ON SW LINE OF TR NO 26166 TO A PT S 86°30' E FROM BEG TH N 86°30' W TO BEG PART OF LOT S $19.71

RUGGERI,LORENSO AND BARBARA 8341-21-4 BROWN AND AMBROSE SUB OF BLK 168 POMONA EX OF STS LOT 4 $1130.91

RUSSO,PAUL AND PATRICIA 8357-16-34 CURRIER TRACT LOT 9 BLK E $367.76

SAF-T-STORAGE OF POMONA LTD 53 66-8-5 LOOP AND MESERVE TRACT LOT EX OF ST AND R/W COM AT SE COR OF LOT 5 TH N ON E LINE OF SD LOT 347.75 FT TH S 89°52'15" W 672.50 FT TH S 0°07'45" E TO S LINE OF SD LOT TH E THEREON 676.51 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 5 $2103.79

SALADO,PAUL J AND AVA G 8340-4-15 BURDICK'S ADD TO POMONA N 101.04 FT OF E 216 FT EX OF ST OF LOT 16 $2918.68

SANCHEZ,JOHNNY AND JO A 8342-3-7 LE MAR'S SUB OF BLK 184 POMONA W 20 FT OF LOT 7 AND E 20 FT OF LOT 8 BLK 2 $217.79

SANDERS,JAMES A AND VONDRASKA,D R 8326-28-8 SUB OF BLOCK 218 POMONA TRACT 0.93 AC BEING EX OF ST E 65.81 FT OF W 147.43 FT OF LOT 4 $657.11

SANTANA,FELECIANO AND ANGELA P 8341-22-6 GEORGE J MITCHELL'S SUB OF BLK 167 POMONA N 45 FT OF LOT 6 BLK 2 $52.87

8341-22-8 GEORGE J MITCHELL'S SUB OF BLK 167 POMONA LOT 7 BLK 2 $451.85

SANTANA,FILICIANO AND ANGELA B 8341-22-9 GEORGE J MITCHELL'S SUB OF BLK 167 POMONA LOT 8 BLK 2 $102.74

SCHOLZ,DONALD J AND CO 8278-7-9 LOT COM AT W TERMINUS OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO NW IN NW LINE OF PATHFINDER RD HAVING A RADIUS OF 20 FT AND A LENGTH OF 28.09 FT TH S 81°10'29" W 33.86 FT TH S 4°45' 17" E 52.39 FT TH S 17°05'38" E 48.25 FT TH S 81°10'29" W TO A LINE WHICH BEARS N FROM A PT W 270 FT FROM W TERMINUS OF S LINE OF SD RD TH S TO A PT W 270 FT FROM SD W TERMINUS OF S LINE TH E 270 FT TH N ON W LINE OF SD RD TO BEG PART OF NE 1/4 OF SEC 20 T 2S R 9 W $39.52

SCHULMAN,J BRIN 8348-14-11 PART OF LE MAR TR POMONA LOT 16 BLK 9 $442.84

SCOTT,BERNARD H AND DOROTHY M 8269-16-11 TRACT NO 25335 LOT 11 $1433.10

SCRIPPS COLLEGE 8335-10-1 POMONA W 51.04 FT OF LOTS 1,2 AND LOT 3 BLK 43 $458.48

SEASTRAND,ALBERT L 8340-14-4 GANESHA PARK TRACT LOT 4 BLK G $363.61

SECRETARY HOUSING & URBAN DEV 8317-6-28 TRACT # 20848 LOT 117 $620.66

SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT 8344-28-14 TRACT # 22650 LOT 131 $259.59

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8707-8-15 TRACT # 19874 LOT 34 $269.63

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-5-7 TRACT # 20848 LOT 132 $271.55

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8280-28-2 TRACT NO 25644 LOT 2 $273.88

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8280-27-11 TRACT NO 25644 LOT 28 $285.21

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8354-4-15 TRACT NO 20272 LOT 106 $329.08

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8367-14-9 TRACT # 18595 LOT 26 $361.70

URBAN DEV8343-24-11 TRACT NO 14197 LOT 131 $413.48

URBAN DEV8344-12-15 TRACT NO 14197 LOT 119 $421.16

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8358-18-29 TRACT NO 14919 THAT PART SE OF SAN JOSE CREEK PER FM20229-2 OF LOT 15 $437.28

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8344-6-32 TRACT NO 18080 LOT 31 $444.17

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8344-4-6 TRACT NO 18080 LOT 20 $474.87

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8344-29-15 TRACT # 22650 LOT 31 $504.68

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8707-14-19 TRACT # 19951 LOT 10 $544.70

URBAN DEV8275-35-66 TRACT NO 27106 LOT 66 $656.33

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8354-3-23 TRACT # 20274 LOT 46 $505.56

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8354-4-24 TRACT NO 20272 LOT 115 $513.24

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-8-16 TRACT # 20848 LOT 78 $528.58

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-15-14 TRACT # 20848 LOT 295 $532.42

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-13-9 TRACT # 20848 LOT 350 $532.42

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-16-1 TRACT # 20848 LOT 271 $532.42

URBAN DEV8317-2-2 TRACT # 20848 LOT 141 $536.26

URBAN DEV8317-17-11 TRACT # 20848 LOT 267 $543.92

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8354-11-8 TRACT # 20273 LOT 99 $551.59

URBAN DEV8354-9-10 TRACT NO 20272 LOT 25 $555.43

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-4-5 TRACT # 20848 LOT 164 $555.43

URBAN DEV830C-10-26 TRACT NO 17790 LOT 45 $559.27

URBAN DEV8317-9-13 TRACT # 20848 LOT 32 $559.27

URBAN DEV8317-16-12 TRACT # 20848 LOT 282 $559.27

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-12-23 TRACT # 20848 LOT 373 $566.95

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-21-23 TRACT # 17924 LOT 165 $570.77

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8710-7-22 TRACT # 21201 LOT 60 $573.96

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8354-16-15 TRACT # 20274 LOT 15 $574.61

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-22-19 TRACT # 17924 LOT 97 $582.29

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8344-27-14 TRACT # 23324 LOT 120 $585.12

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-31-3 TRACT # 17588 LOT 81 $589.97

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8365-13-1 TRACT # 21387 LOT 21 $597.64

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8317-18-5 TRACT # 17924 LOT 111 $605.31

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8354-18-24 TRACT # 20273 LOT 89 $624.48

URBAN DEV8317-22-10 TRACT # 17924 LOT 88 $639.84

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8318-24-26 TRACT NO 21573 LOT 26 $655.18

URBAN DEVELOPMENT8354-21-9 TRACT NO 17801 LOT 74 $670.53

URBAN DEV836D-7-4 TRACT # 21678 LOT 27 $1004.29

URBAN DEV8358-34-23 TRACT NO 24562 LOT 15 $1350.37

SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT 8344-25-11 TRACT # 23324 LOT 94 $545.58

SHELTON,EFFIE 8344-13-11 TRACT # 18538 LOT 33 $651.34

SHIMER,GLADYS ET AL 8366-14-3 TRACT NO 1114 LOT 3 BLK D $348.27

SHIRLEY,HERON D AND JUANITA 8367-32-16 TRACT # 25975 LOT 16 $355.39

SIEDSCHLAG,HERBERT W 8337-3-26 GREENLAWN ADDITION LOT 26 $520.90

SILVA,MANUEL J AND ELOISE 8288-17-16 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 86 $2338.74

SIMMONS,EDWARD E 8343-28-24 PART OF PHILLIPS ADDITION TO POMONA LOT COM E ON N LINE OF FRANKLIN AVE (PER DR 2364-385) 559 FT FROM E LINE OF PARK AVE (PER DDS 5784-198) TH N 135 FT TH W 66 FT TH N 500 FT TH E 132 FT TH S TO SD N LINE TH W THEREON 66 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 1 BLK D $532.42

SIMON,JAMES JR AND LEATRICE 8317-20-18 TRACT # 17924 LOT 196 $379.26

SINGLETON,DEAN C&JANET S 8318-16-7 TRACT # 21309 LOT 60 $572.32

SISKA,KRISTINE 8340-31-6 J W MCBRIDE AND COS SUB OF N 1/2 OF BLK 183 POMONA LOT 6 BLK 4 $497.88

SLIGER,FERN L 8340-11-9 PENNSYLVANIA TRACT EX OF STS LOT 9 $823.99

SMITH,ERNIE A 8344-37-3 TRACT NO 29049 LOT 3 $1403.30

8344-37-2 TRACT NO 29049 LOT 2 $1403.30

8344-37-1 TRACT NO 29049 LOT 1 $1410.96

SMITH,FRANK S AND OLIVE MEDICAL DEV INC 8357-2-61 CURRIER TRACT LOT COM S 88°30' W 150 FT FROM SE COR OF LOT 2 BLK G TH S 88° 30' W 50 FT TH N 125 FT TH S 88°30' W 100 FT TH N 275 FT TH N 88°30' E 100 FT TH N TO SE LINE OF ORANGE GROVE AVE TH NE THEREON 54.88 FT TH S TO W LINE OF SD LOT TH W THEREON TO A PT E THEREON 150 FT FROM NW COR OF SD LOT TH S TO BEG PART OF LOTS 1 AND LOT 2 BLK G $3043.38

SMITH,RICHARD H 8336-8-9 HUTCHINSON SUB OF LOTS 5,8,11 OF BINGHAM TRACT LOT EX OF ST COM SE ON SW LINE OF LOT 20,62.5 FT FROM MOST W COR OF SD LOT TH SE ON SW LINES OF LOTS 20 AND 12,65.89 FT TH E 115.29 FT TH N 60 FT TH W 180 FT TO BEG PART OF LOTS 11,12 AND LOT 20 $923.73

SOLOMON,BERNARD AND PERLEE 8278-8-13 TRACT NO 25988 LOT 13 $950.41

ST AMANT,JAMES A AND VIVIAN 8361-7-4 PALOMARES TRACT LOT ON NE LINE OF MCKINLEY AVE COM NW THEREON 108 FT FROM SE LINE OF LOT 3 BLK J TH NW ON SD NE LINE 60 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 127.365 FT N 31°30' E PART OF LOT 3 BLK J $678.20

ST AMANT,JAMES A&M VIVIAN 8344-18-18 TRACT # 20653 LOT 14 $589.97

ST AMANT,LAWRENCE P AND JEANNETTE I 8358-3-11 GANESHA PARK TRACT LOT 11 BLK B $885.37

STANGENBERG,KATHERINE J 8348-17-19 PART OF LE MAR TRACT POMONA E 50 FT OF W 70 FT OF LOTS 19 AND LOT 20 BLK 10 $219.75

STEAD,WILLIAM R 8335-22-10 POMONA LOT 1 BLK 74 $923.74

STEDMAN,WALTER J 8344-35-5 TRACT # 22650 LOT 68 $250.02

STEINER,WILLIAM 8341-23-37 GEORGE J MITCHELL'S SUB OF BLK 167 POMONA LOT 7 BLK 4 $67.91

STERLING STEEL INC 8707-17-9 RANCHO SAN JOSE LOT COM AT INTER- SECTION OF SE LINE OF POMONA BLVD WITH NE LINE OF LAND DESC IN DOC NO 1320 11-3-55 TO NOBLE D WHITAKER TH SW ON SD SE LINE TO A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND DIST SW AT R/A 100 FT FROM SD NE LINE TH S 29°36'15" E 283 FT TH N 62°13'40" E TO SD NE LINE TH NW THEREON TO BEG $964.34

STONEGATE COMPANY 8278-13-37 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 118 $165.05

8278-12-13 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 61 $165.05

8278-12-14 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 62 $165.05

8278-13-61 TRACT NO 28140 TH AT PART SW OF NE 5 FT OF LOT 114 $166.26

8278-13-50 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 106 $175.27

8278-13-34 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 115 $175.27

8278-26-7 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 73 $190.25

8278-26-5 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 71 $190.25

8278-13-27 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 96 $363.12

STREET,ROBERT G AND LYNDA A 8288-15-17 TRACT NO 30091 LOT 41 $200.44

SUTTON,CHARLES AND GISELA 8288-22-15 TRACT NO 23483 LOT 41 $167.84

TANTILLA,MICHAEL A AND JOAN A 8278-11-13 TRACT NO 28140 LOT 14 $1105.52

TARGON,JACK AND GREEN,RUBEN 8722-17-29 TRACT # 8074 EX OF ST LOT 58 $174.83

TAXE,DAVID AND ROSE 8342-21-28 TRACT NO 893 E 82 FT (EX OF ST A



Photo by Associated Press

**KEEPING AN EYE OUT** — Seven-year-old Carl Dunlap finds the corner fireplug to be a good lookout post as he waits for his school bus on the first day of court-ordered busing in Dayton, Ohio. The youngster attended first grade across the street from his home, but now faces a two-mile ride as he begins the second grade.

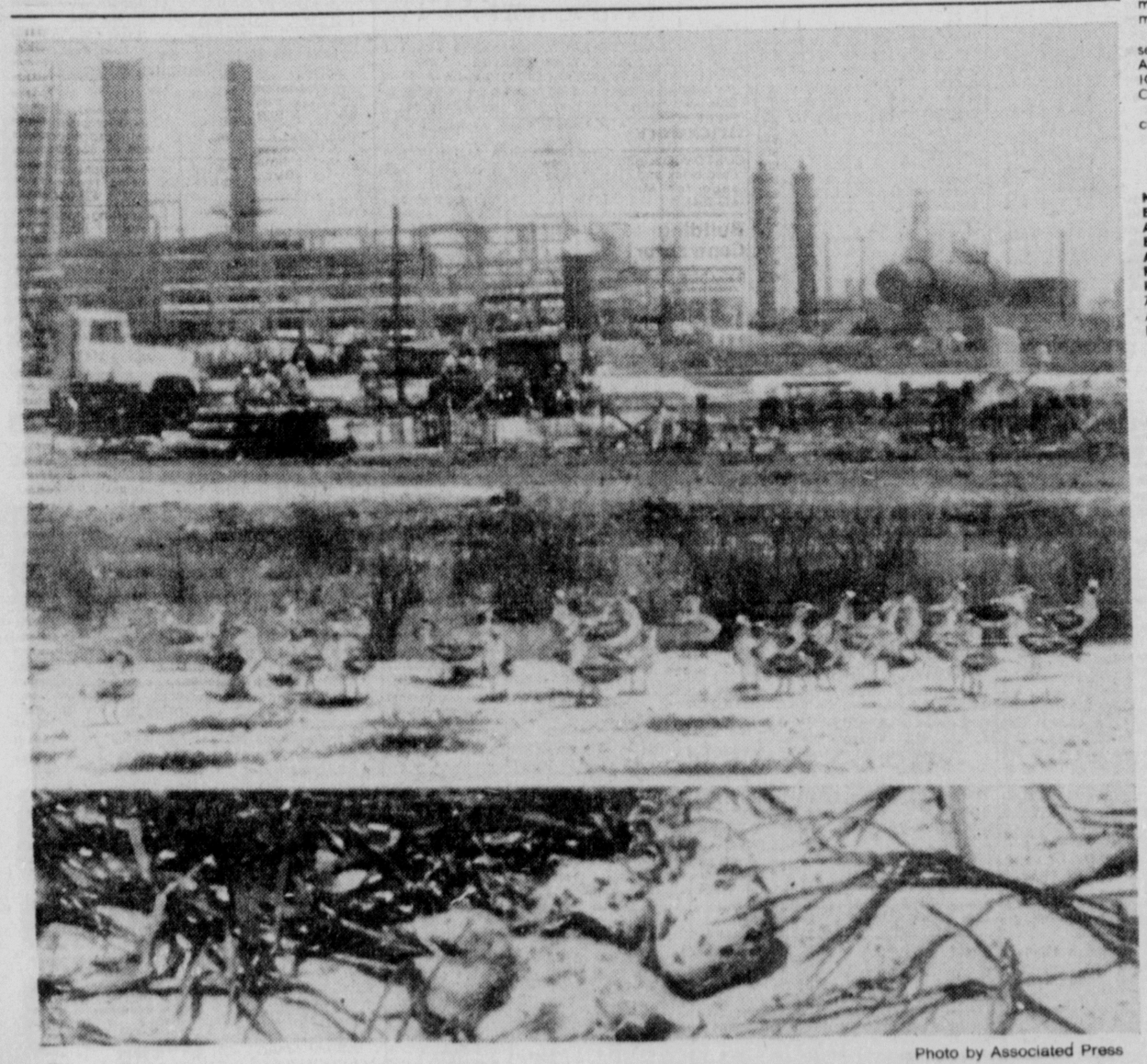


Photo by Associated Press

**CONSTRUCTION WAITS** — Thousands of blackwinged skimmers moved onto part of a construction site for a huge $300 million petrochemical expansion at the Texaco Inc. refinery at Port Arthur, Tex. about six weeks ago. The late summer nesting season of the birds has construction workers waiting patiently for the young to fly. Work has been held up in the nesting area, but has continued in the adjacent areas not claimed by the skimmers.

# Africa much sought for U.S. 'sister city' ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Africa becoming more prominent in the American public's world view, more U.S. cities are seeking people-to-people "sister city" ties with communities in Africa.

Concern over Angola and the prospect of more fighting in southern Africa has heightened interest in developing cultural and educational exchange programs, which involve local governments, churches, schools, hospitals, labor unions, civic groups and businessmen.

Under the aegis of Sister Cities International, a Washington-based organization partly funded by the State Department, 25 U.S. cities, including Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City and Los Angeles, are now affiliated with cities in Africa.

Eight more American cities have issued formal invitations to African cities as a prelude to finalizing their ties.

In addition, more than 30 U.S. cities have requested help from Sister Cities International in finding a city to affiliate with in Africa, according to Jerry L. Drew, director of the organization's "Emphasis Africa" program.

Drew, a former Foreign Service officer with experience in Africa, said the Angola crisis has helped make Americans "aware of the fact that Africa is a continent and not a country" — made up of more than 40 nations with very different cultures.

He said that while no Angolan cities are now involved in the sister cities program, "I have a very thick file on Angola and I'm just waiting for us to establish diplomatic relations" with the Soviet-backed government in Luanda.

Drew stressed that the program is conducted on a people - to - people, community - to - community basis and tries to avoid political matters. Sister city affiliations already involve some 16 cities in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

For that reason, he said, "the fact that a Socialist government has been established in Luanda shouldn't make any difference" in setting up exchange activities between cities in the United States and Angola.

"We got in there and we lost," Drew remarked about U.S. failure to prevent defeat of pro-Western forces in the former Portugese colony. "So what? You lick your wounds and you carry on."

African-U.S. city affiliations now range from Carthage, Tunisia, linked with Carthage, Ohio; to Kumasi, Ghana, and Claremont, Calif.; Gbarnga, Liberia, and Baltimore; Nairobi, Kenya, with Denver; and Lusaka, Zambia, with Los Angeles.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Pomona will receive Sealed Quotations for the following service:

UNIFORM RENTAL AND LAUNDERING SERVICE FOR A TWO-YEAR PERIOD BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1976, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SPECIFICATION 21070.

Specifications and quotation sheets may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Division, City Hall, 505 S. Garey Ave., Pomona, California.

Quotations must be returned to the Purchasing Division before 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 14, 1976, at which time and place the quotations will be opened and publicly read aloud.

James R. Maring,
Purchasing Agent
AG-200 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 1976

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
**WALBERT, Gene H.**
**No SH 46844**

On September 29, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 29, 1972, in book T7442, page 454, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance Lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 88 of Tract No. 18538, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 564 Pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1854 Morrison St., Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,006.72, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: August 19, 1976
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
Substitute Trustee
By ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-47646)
AG-144 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1976

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE**
**Case Number EAP-12380**

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of CARMEN GUTIERREZ KLASGES

Notice is hereby given that Raul A. Acosta has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary. Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for September 10, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: August 20, 1976
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By J. Jensen, Deputy
**NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB**
**A Professional Corporation**
**By E. Burdette Boileau**
**Attorneys for Estate**
**P.O. Box 2448**
**Pomona, California 91766**
714/623-1441
AG-145 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 25, 29, Sept. 2, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: CHAMPION REALTY and INVESTMENTS, 1055 Cambrin Road, Pomona, California: Herman Eric Harris, 1055 Cambrin Road, Pomona, California; Rose Marie Harris, 1055 Cambrin Road, Pomona, California.

This business is conducted by a general partnership

Signed: Rose Marie Harris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-43285)
AG-193 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: THE PONDEROSO, 2003 Mount Vernon Avenue, Pomona, California 91768: Ralph Troy Hicks, 1926 Cienega, No. 103, Covina, California 91724.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Ralph Troy Hicks

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 20, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-42693)
(S 31614)
AG-156 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: KITS N' KABOODLE, 555 West Foothill Blvd., Claremont, CA. 91711: Catherine Louise Ogitani, 8734 Avalon, Alta Loma, CA. 91701; Ronald Kazuo Ogitani, 8734 Avalon, Alta Loma, CA. 91701.

This business is conducted by individuals (wife and husband).

Signed: Catherine L. Ogitani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 20, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-42608)
AG-149 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: O. S. I. ASSOCIATES, c/o Robert C. Odell, 200 West Foothill, Glendora, California 91740: Robert C. Odell, 200 West Foothill, Glendora, California 91740; John F. Chambers, 1101 North Mullaghboy, Glendora, California 91740; Edgar L. Sundberg, 527 South Vermont Avenue, Glendora, California 91740.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership

Signed: Robert C. Odell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 26, 1976.

(File No. 76-43284)
AG-192 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: CLASSIC AUTO PAINTING AND BODY REPAIR SHOP, 355 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91766: Carlos Michael Franco, 405 E. Monterey St., Pomona, Ca. 91767; James Melendez, 5096 "G" Street, Chino, Ca. 91711.

This busines is conducted by a general partnership

Signed: Carlos Michael Franco

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-43282)
AG-189 Pomona
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: VILLAGE MOTEL, 433 E. Foothill Boulevard, Pomona, Ca 91767: Ramesh H. Patel, 433 E. Foothill Boulevard, Pomona, Ca 91767; Jasu R. Patel, 433 E. Foothill Boulevard, Pomona, Ca 91767.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Ramesh H. Patel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 13, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-41342)
AG-102 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1976

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: D L WHITE CONTRACTORS, 790 N. Karesh, Pomona, Calif. 91767: Daniel Lee White, 790 N. Karesh, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: Daniel L. White

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-43286)
AG-194 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: ELITE PROMOTION AGENCY, 147 Arrow Hwy, No. 3, Claremont, Calif. 91711: Jean-Lucoomu D'Abreau, 947 Arrow Hwy, No. 3, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: Jean-Lucoomu D'Abreau

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 26, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-43283)
AG-191 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: STEER 'N STEIN RESTAURANTS OF LA VERNE, 2016 Foothill, La Verne, California 91750: Steer 'N Stein Restaurants of California, a California corporation, 801 S. Tustin Avenue, Orange, California; Antonio Fernandes, 12635 Franklin Court, Chino, California 91710.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Steer 'N Stein Restaurants of California

By Manuel A. Costa, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 11, 1976.

**SERENEA H. GREEN**
**Attorney at Law**
**550 East Chapman Ave., Suite A**
**Orange, Ca. 92666**
(CP-2599)
(File No. 76-41029)
AG-100 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1976

# PROGRESS BULLETIN WANT ADS CALL 622-1201

**Cemetery Lots 412**

CRYPT in Pomona Mausoleum. Row G-9. $400. I will pay for the transfer. Write to Progress Bulletin, Box 484, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

1 TO 4 lots, Maple Lawn section. Oakdale Cemetery. $250 each. Call (213) 335-8217.

4 PLOTS for sale, $300 ea. Rose Hills. Ask for Ed, (714) 626-4142.

**Insurance 418**

**Auto Ins Too High?**
Driver Qualified Discounts
Rates — Mon — Fri, Sat by appt.
Gerry Busby — (714) 623-8119
1176 No. Park Ave, Pomona

**Special Notices 421**

**DISSOLUTION**
(Do It Yourself)
**FORMS TYPED, FILED, SERVED**
**Serving Pom. Valley**
**Days 623-8621**
**595-8476 Eve**
**Fast Service**

IS your Social life slowing down? Are you having trouble with rhythm and timing, lead or follow? Call Universal Dance Studio for complimentary lesson. 10 am to 10 pm. 623-9992

EFFECTIVE 7-19-76 Mike Salazar will be the new body shop manager at Chadbourne Chevrolet, formerly the body shop mgr at Fair City Ford.

**Marry Legally Today**
No blood test, no publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 887-4807

CENTRAL CONCOURSE California 500 race tickets. Best offer. Call 985-9515.

EARN PRIVATE PILOT LIC. EL MONTE AIRPORT. CALL 714- 627-5280

MARRY Legally Today, your home or mine. Call 887-4807 or 875-5917.

WE Turn in Pushers
Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Legal! 24 hr.service. 714 882-5742

NEED Help?? GOD LOVES YOU John 3:16 and So do we. 24 hrs Service, call 622-2234.

**Dial-a-Devotion**
629-1097

**Alcoholics Anonymous**
623-4415

**Personals 424**

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by anyone other than myself on or after this day. Dated this 25th day of August, 1976.
P. Ferguson
675 North Park Avenue
Pomona, California 91768.

AS OF August 31, 1976, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Richard C. Gouge, Sr.
715 Laredo St.
Pomona, CA 91768

IF YOU ARE looking for a mate, or just a friend, please call 623-2285 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. G. W. Agency, dating service. 1805½ N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

ATTRAC. young widow, 30, fin. indep. looking for marriage minded gentleman. 623-2285. G. W. Agency.

MARRIAGE minded business man 46, looking for slender, intellectual girl. 623-2285 G.W. Agency Dating Service.

SHARE HOME, lady age 21 to 35, for black family.
Call 593-5992.

DO IT YOURSELF
Bankruptcy Kits complete
with book. $25. 626-4079

ABORTION? Consider alternatives. Right to lifeline. 985-0205. Free 24 hrs.

MALE 19, Looking for
friends to 27.
623-2285, G. W. Agency

MEX. AMERICAN, male, 32, looking for meaningful relation with nice girl. 623-2285. G. W. Agency.

ORIENTAL Beauty, 26 years old, looking for kind, generous future husband. 623-2285. G. W. Agency.

**Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430**

PATIO SALE: Thurs. 2nd, Fri. 3rd. From dawn til dark. Household goods, some furniture, two TV's, 2232 S. San Antonio, Pom.

RUMMAGE SALE, Some furniture, ironing board, lots of misc. Thurs & Fri, 9-2 & 9-3, 5361 Evart, Mtcl

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat. Clothes, typewriter, fish equip., books, misc. 947 No. White, (rear), Pom.

GARAGE SALE: furniture, toys, rugs & misc. items. Sept. 3, 4, 5 & 6th, til all sold. 624-9854, 9851 Monte Vista, Montclair.

YARD SALE! Fri. & Sat. 2469 Marquette Ave., Pom. Pool filter, school clothes, firewood, misc.

YARD SALE! Fri., Sat., Sun. 1305 Brewster Dr. Kingsley to Karesh. Loads of Goodies!

BOOKS, 10,000 hardbacks, 5,000 paperbacks. 10¢ up. BOB'S BOOK BARN, 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

**YOU CAN SELL Almost Anything**



**INCLUDING THE KITCHEN ♦ SINK ♦ With A Progress Bulletin Want Ad**

**Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430**

**Cullum's**
**Big, Big, Big**
**Labor Day Weekend**
**Consignment Auction**
Sunday Sept. 5th
260 Pomona Mall East, Pom.
11 AM.

A very very large diversified consignment auction.
Inspection Saturday Sept. 4th, 10:30 am to 7 pm.
629-2488 days, 622-8413 evenings for information.

BOOKS! Magazines! cut glass! pewter! rockers! Dressers! Hall trees! and many many other primatives and collectables. John & Petes Junkatique, 216 Pomona Mall East. 629-2921.

MOVING SALE! San Antonio Heights, Upland. Sunday Sept. 5th. Mountain Ave. at Hillcrest. 11 am to 4 pm. Furniture and other stuff.

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Frl., Sat., Sun. Antiques, oak table, chairs, buffet, libr. table, indian rugs, plants, misc. 736 W. Loma Vista, Ganesha Hills, Pom.

**Lost & Found 436**

LOST Male Black Cock-A-Poo. 10 years. Vic. Garey & Foothill. Answers to "Shadow." Reward! 593-8637.

FOUND: German Shepherd mixture pup. White with brown markings. Needs to find home. 621-1725.

FOUND Keeshond, Vic. Kingsley, Montclair, Male, Call 626-9957 anytime.

LOST! Male French Poodle — "Terry" Last seen, S. White & Lexington, Pom. Phone 987-0117.

FOUND: Toy Poodle, male, white, no collar. Vic. of Bonito & Cambridge, Clmt. 621-3480

FOUND: Black male
dog, vic. of Francis
& Vernon. 627-4488.

**Dressmaking Tailoring 439**

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for boutiques, stores, private individuals. Free estimates, Dino, 596-1154.

**Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442**

**Licensed Child Care**
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call:
**629-5011**
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

**Pathway Christian Pre-School**
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

PRE SCHOOL
& KINDERGARTEN
Day and evening care. 3 free meals. Must register now.
KOMMUNITY KIDS
NURSERY SCHOOL
622-9626 624-1242

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

BETHANY Christian School, 9950 Monte Vista, Montclair, openings for 1st grade, also extended day care available. Phone 621-2414.

CHILD CARE
Hot lunches, Chino area.
Call 627-5379.

**Chino Pre-school**
Complete care & educ, 628-6929

**Peace Lutheran**
Loving Care. Call 629-2268.

**Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lic.) 445**

SMALL home, ambulatory male. Good food and care. (213) 963-2057

**Help Wanted 454**

**Activity Aide**
part time, 36 hr. certificate preferred. Towne Ave. Convalescent Hospital. 628-1245.

A GOOD Driving record and over 21 may qualify you for a job as a full time or part time driver. On the job training. Full time benefits include paid vacation and hospitalization ins. Average earnings $500 to $800 per mo. Apply Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

**Apt. Manager**
22 (2) bdrm. units; Ontario. Mature couple needed. Send name & phone number to: Nichols, 213 Locust St., Ridgecrest, Calif., 93555, or call (714) 375-5539 after 6 pm.

**Automotive DMV**
Experienced only. Call on Audrey Cooke 629-9761 Catron Motors.

**Auto Sales**
(2) Openings for New Cars & Trucks. Experienced ONLY. Contact Ken McClendon at MEL BUNNEL CHEVROLET
**363 E. Holt, POMONA**

**AVON**
DO SOMETHING WHEN YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL. Be an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have extra money for clothes. Choose your own hours. Interested? Call:
**623-0285**

**A Welders**
**B Welders**
Good benefits, steady work. Apply
**Klein Products Inc.**
1344 S. Bon View, Ontario
equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER wanted, begin Sept. prefer my home. 2 boys, 1 girl school age, must work weekends, $4.00 day, own car, 629-6439.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, mature, 2 children, weekdays only. Call after 3 pm, 593-7210.

BABYSITTER needed 5 day week, Upland area between Mountain & 7th. Phone after 6 pm, 982-8759.

BABYSITTER wanted. 12 to 6, 5 days per week. 1 child, light housekeeping. Need before Sept. 12. Glenmeade school area, own transportation. 597-3107 aft. 6.

BARBER, must style-cut or will teach. $3. H.C. Must be dependable for Sats. See Ed 2036 3rd St., La Verne.

BAR MAID, experienced.
Call 629-6552.
214 W. Holt Blvd., Pomona.

BEELINE FASHIONS has an opportunity for you to earn as much as $4 to $6 per hr. profit. For interview call 629-0970 or 622-1766.

*** BOOKKEEPER ***
Home building firm has need for a bright bookkeeper. We prefer construction or data processing experience, but we can train intelligent, fast, and accurate bookkeeper to do the job. Duties would be processing, and paying invoices, maintaining budget and cost control records, preparing computer input forms, and checking and reconciling books with lender's records. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Salary $600-$700 based on ability. Apply 9-10 am. at Lewis Homes, 924 W. 9th St., Upland.

**Help Wanted 454**

BI-LINGUAL REAL Estate Sales Person wanted to specialize in listing, new 1 man office needs help. Call Art 622-3727 in the AM.

BOOKKEEPER, Shorthand and typing required. Mon.-Fr., 8-5. Call 627-1319 for appt. Pomona Valley News Agency, 10736 Fremont Avenue, Ontario.

**BRAKE MECHANIC**
Experienced needed by Parnelli Jones Firestone, all company benefits paid, Apply 9201 Central Ave., Montclair, CA. No phone calls please.

BUSBOYS, Cashier, Housemen. Apply in person, Griswold's Inn, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

BUS HELP, full time days. Application & interview, 1280 E. Holt.

**Cashier — Hostess**
Day time work. Application and interview. 1280 E. Holt, Pomona.

CASHIER, experienced only. Full time or part time. Palms Car Wash, 530 E. Holt, Pom.

CASH PLUS ROOM & BOARD to assist active disabled female. Driver's lic., over 21, 982-2940.

CENTRAL SUPPLY TECH
Experienced evenings, apply 5050 San Bernardino Rd., Montclair.

CHURCH music director, part time, paid position. Address resume and inquiries to Music Committee, P.O. Box 227 Claremont.

CLERK for Italian grocery, knowledge of slicing, helpful, but not essential, delivery exper. helpful. Call for interview between 8 am and 9:30 am. 624-1917.

**Clerk Typist**
General office. Experienced only need apply. Call for appt., 623-1456.

COMPLETE private room. Rental available for hairdresser interested in exclusive area. Call 626-4778.

COOK — exp. kitchen helper 5 days a week 10 to 3. ALSO hand dishwasher 5 days a week. Call 626-9091 for appmt.

**COUNTER HELP**
Part time. Apply 9 to 11. or 1 to 5. Taco Bell. 405 E. Mission, Pomona

**Counter Girl**
Experienced. Apply in person, 1330 N. Towne, Claremont.

DELIVERY MAN. Radio KREL Pot O'Gold Program is now hiring part time and full time. For light messenger work. Pomona Valley area. Must have valid drivers lic. & be over 18. Must have liability insurance. Apply in person at 894 N. Garey, Pomona, Suite 106-K aft. 10 am. Park in rear. E.O.E.

DENTAL ASISTANT, experienced preferred but will train, permanent part time, 19 hours per week. Send resume to Box 463 Progress Bulletin, Pomona.

DENTAL Receptionist experienced only, references required. Call (714) 735-7410.

DEPENDABLE babysitter needed in my home, weekdays. Call weeknights after 6, all day weekends. 628-4560.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**
General Knit of California has an immediate opening for a top flight executive secretary. Must have at least 5 to 7 years experience as an Administrative Secretary. Must type, take shorthand and be able to compose own letters. Must also have pleasant phone manner and perform other general duties as required.
Call Marvin or Kidd
personnel Manager. 987-6361

EXPANDING Motor Home manufacturer needs experienced office help. Will work in inventory control & accounting. Xlnt. working conditions, good fringe benefits. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at:
Midas International
11155 Jersey Blvd., Cucamonga
equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED service station man, should be able to do some brake work and tuneups. Refs., call 9 am to 5 pm, 626-9282.

EXPERIENCED Orderly, 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person, 10 am to 3 pm, Monday thru Friday. LANDMARK MEDICAL CENTER, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pom.

EXPERIENCED night hostess. Apply at Orlando's, 1700 W. Holt, Pomona.

EXPERIENCED Service Cashier and PABX Operator. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 593-7411, ask for Joanne

EXPERIENCED single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

**Factory Workers**
Experienced machine operators needed. All shifts, good working conditions, apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

FACTORY
**200 WOMEN**
**Days & Swing**
**Assembly**
**Packaging**
**Hair Rooters**
**Apple One**
Permanent & Temp. Agency
1400 N. Hacienda Blvd.
La Puente, Calif.
(213) 968-8345

FACTORY HELP WANTED
All shifts open. Apply at 8821 Etiwanda Ave., Etiwanda, between 8 and 4 p.m. 987-5612.

**Fair City Ford Has Opening For:**
Service Writer. Good benefits.
See Bob Hanes
611 E. Holt, Pomona

**Fair City Ford Has Opening For:**
New Car & Quick service Mechanic. Good benefits. See
Bob Hanes
611 E. Holt, Pomona

FOOD SERVICE
**BAKER**
Full time person needed to produce bakery items for 300 students and banquets in a college food service program. Experience is necessary.
Position available on September 8, 1976.
Applications will be taken from August 30, 1976 at Saga Food Service at La Verne College, 1950 3rd St., La Verne, or call 593-4110.
E.O.E. M/F

FRY COOK, Los Serranos Country Club. Good conditions. Call Lucille, 597-1769, 8:30 to 5.

FULL CHARGE maintenance mechanic with millwright experience in welding, electrical, plumbing, etc. Salary open. Send resume to Progress Bulletin Box 477, Pomona, CA 91766.

**General Labor**
$3.70 to $4.18 hr.
Immediate opening now assist for general labor. Applicant must have recent experience doing hard physical labor. Apply in person at:
**AETNA METAL CO.**
City of Industry
Off Vineland —3 blks N. of Valley

**GIRL FRIDAY**
Local mfg. firm has opening which requires experience invoicing, price extension, use of 10 key adding machine & general office procedure. Fast accurate typing required. Call for interview appt. 985-7273.

**GIRL FRIDAY**
2 girl office, lite bookkeeping, some typing. $3 hr. 9 to 5. 981-4807

GOVERNESS — Housekeeper, 12 pm — 6 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Over 30 & exp. preferred. Aft. 7. 987-5384.

**GUARDS**
Part time evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Older men welcome, to 65. Apply 1275 N. White Ave., Pomona. Monday thru Friday 8 to 5.

**GUARDS**
Part time evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Older men welcome, to 65. We pay overtime & provide uniforms. Apply 1275 N. White ave., Pomona. Monday thru Friday 8-5.

**GUARDS**
Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt, 597-2371.

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The Progress Bulletin Classified Dept
**CLOSED SATURDAY**
To Correct or Cancel an
Advertisement For Sunday or Monday
**CALL 622-1201**
**BEFORE 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY**

# Want Ad Supermarket




TWIN matt., box spring & frame. Gd cond., $20. 593-5316.

21" COLOR TV, Silvertone, good condition, $75. 985-9967.

OLD trunk, real good shape, $37.50/bric-A-Brac. 628-9726.

BULTACO 200. Needs work. $75. 6A6-0036. Call 599-3407.

FIBERGLASS dinghy. Nice, with sail, $75.00 6460036. 599-3407.

REFRIGERATOR FOR $15. Call 621-2451.

SOFA 7½ FT. green, $50 or best offer. Call 621-2451.

FREE PUPPIES, ½ Dalamtion. 985-8755.

23" BLACK and white TV console, $40. Call 599-2727.

'64 DODGE Polara. 4 Dr. 318 C.I. Auto, air. As is, $75. 628-3510.

5 SPEED Stingray, disc brakes, like new, $50. 599-1922.

MAYTAG Washer, $45, works good. 624-7067.

BULTACO 200 Dirt Bike, needs work. $75. 599-3407

WESTINGHOUSE dryer, nice, electric, $30. 622-5392.

METAL TRUNK FROM 1934, La Salle, $40. 626-0433.

DOUBLE box spring & mattress, $50. 1 year old. 629-3870.

SMALL DINETTE SET, $35. 629-3870.

5-7x13 4 BOLT Unilug ET dish mags, $75. 627-4296.

TYCO Figure 8 train, $25. Excel, 592 W. Center, Pomona.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

BABY Crib and Mattress. $15.00. 985-2553.

LADY KENMORE Portable Dishwasher. $35.00. 985-2553.

SHARP 12" portable TV, 90 day guarantee, $45. 623-0941.

DOUBLE dresser with mirror, $75. Call 986-5631.

RIVIERA SOFA BED, $75. 623-7540 after 6pm.

8 FOOT SOFA. Green, $75. Call 623-7540 aft 6pm.

BEDROOM end table, $15. Call 623-7540 after 6.

HIDE-A-BED, Orange naugahyde, $40. Good cond. 628-8725.

EARLY American Loveseat and chair, $75. 987-0450.

FREE Kittens, Calico grey, orange striped. 593-2839.

ZIG ZAG sewing machine with cabinet, $75. Call 623-5596.

GOOD WORKING REFRIGERATOR, $75. Call 622-8631.

10,000 BTU air conditioner, $75. 623-7576. Call after 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL Maple Stereo am-fm radio. $75. 626-5493.

OAK Westminister chimes, Grandfather clock. $75. 626-5493.

4 PIECE press glass set for dining room. $27. 626-5493.

HONEY BEES WITH HIVES $35. Call 597-2579.

LIKE new 23" Emerson T.V. consolette, UHG., $45. 595-5804

WALNUT double bed and triple dresser, $75. 628-2834.

DRESSER old, antique like, $40. 593-8723 after 5 pm.

70,000 BTU forced air heating unit, $75. 593-8723.

SMALL Shepherd/Collie female, free to good home. 624-3754.

TRIPLE dresser & mirror, chest, bed, $75. 1869 Grier St., Pomona.

TWIN bed complete, maple headboard, $50. 628-7837.

FOUR DRAWER MAPLE CHEST, $20. 628-7837.

DISHWASHER, Sears front loading, $40. 595-3553.

392 HEMI ENGINE, basket, $45. 597-2341.

283 engine complete, $45. 597-2341.

MATURE WORM BED 4x8, $50. 597-2341.

55 GALLON Aquarium with custom stand, $50. 597-3285.

DOUBLE box springs & mattress. $12.00. 624-7152.

FREE KITTENS. Call 627-2376.

FOUR JEEP TIRES and rims, $75. Call 627-2376.

8 MM MOVIE turet profector screen splicer, $50. 622-5794.

REFRIGERATOR. Brown, Good Condition. $75. 982-3349.

WOMENS 3-SPEED BIKE. $30. 629-9976.

FREE KITTENS to Good Home. 626-7474.

DRAPES. 125 x 80. Moss Green, Insulated. $10. 622-4741.

EXCHANGE 220 Cooler For 110. Value $75.00. 628-6491.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

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LET AN **expert** DO IT!

TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

### Acoustical Spraying 112

**Don't Call Us First**
Call us last, we do the best for less. Respray old acoustic wall texture and dry wall repair. Dependable Acoustics, free est. 599-7421, (213) 966-0012

**SUNN ACOUSTIC'S spirit of '76 sale is here**
Act now, llc free est. 622-1470

SPRAY KING Acoustic, low as $20 per rm. beautify, ceiling like nu, comp dry wall, repairs. Free glitter, Free est. 599-1809.

ACCOUSTICAL ceilings sprayed. Furn. & cpts. protected. Lic. & ins. FREE EST. (714) 982-0635.

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. St. Lic. No. 301434. Call 629-9745.

ACOUSTICAL, Ceilings sprayed. No mess, licensed and insured Free estimate 985-5613

### Air Conditioning 114

AIR CONDITIONING 24 hr. service. All make's. Free est. on A/C unit. Phone 629-5666.

### Appliance Repair 121

REFRIGERATION air cond. & furnace repair, auto washers, dryers, water heaters, 24 hr. emer service on freezers. 627-1283

**Carr's Appliance Service**
599-4723

### Asphalt Work 124

Covina Asphalt Co. paving, resurfacing, repair, seal coat. We do VA FHA. Since 1958 free est. Call coll. (213) 335-3974.

### Awning-Patio 129

ALUMINUM awnings, res. & mobile homes; repairs. Cannot be under bid! Owner-installer. Lic. No. 322934. (213) 967-7001. Gold Star Awnings.

### Brickwork 139

CUSTOM Designed with new and used brick and block. Leave message for Mr. Spurlin. Call 623-2541.

### Building Contractors 142

REMODELING, additions, custom homes, repairs. Residential & commercial Lic., 985-0704, 981-2507.

ADDITIONS, custom and commercial. Quality constr., reas. rates, Lic. 292748. 628-0120.

Going to build or remodel? Call Steve, gen. bldg. contractor Lic. 121855, 624-2111, 982-3021

REMODELING, room additions, patio and paneling. Lic. No. 316508. Ask for Walt. 628-4984.

### Carpentry 148

DEDICATED wood worker. Need any type wood work. Have tools and artistic ability. 629-3208.

CABINET WORK, Doors hung, lock & panel, Phone (714) 629-3433

CABINETRY AND PANEL WORK. FREE ESTIMATE. REAS RATES. 628-5464

REPAIR work, room additions and remodeling 624-8801

HANDY ANDY small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings 624-6543.

GEN. Carpenter work. No job to large or too small. Reas. rates. 623-2335.

### Carpet Cleaning 151

CANTONE'S Carpet Cleaners, Liv. rm, din. rm, & hallway, steam extracted, only $18.95. 624-7564

CARPETMAN Cleaner, average liv rm and hall $15.50. Bedroom $9. Will make carpet repairs. 628-0962

MAID of the Mist Steam Clean. $9.50 per rm, 2 or more rms. Upholstery cleaning also. Member BBB. 985-8463.

STEAM Clean avge. liv. rm. Free with 2 or more bedrms. Also Janitorial service. 624-3240.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING Any size liv. rm., din. rm. & hall. $19.95. 593-0229, 877-3479.

LIV. RM. Dinette and hall, $19.95, average 3 bdrm. home, $39.95, 593-0229 or 623-2151.

CARPETS steam cleaned. Evenings & weekends. Insured. 624-8522.

### Carpet Laying 154

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

LINOLEUM and carpet layer. Carpet 5% above cost. Free est. no 294465. Call 595-3516.

### Cement & Concrete Work 157

**• Cement Work**
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. 626-4926.

CUSTOM CONCRETE and block work. Brick or cement patio and Bar-B-Q's. Free estimates. Call 621-3462.

CEMENT WORK, all types, quality work. Low price. No job too big or small. 623-2541.

TOP QUALITY AT low prices, patios, pool decks, foundations, driveways, free est., 599-5211

CEMENT FINISHING MASONRY 622-0654

COVINA Concrete Co, driveways, block walls, etc. Free est. Lic. 312994. 985-3494, 213-332-7946

CONCRETE work, catch basins & driveways, curb & gutter, patios. Lic. 622-5006.

HOUSE slabs, driveways, patios, walks, retaining walls, curbing, pool decking. Free est. 627-7875.

CONCRETE WORK Lic. 295714 986-4827

### Cement & Concrete Work 157

RON BRANSON concrete, custom concrete & brick. Licensed and insured. Call: 628-2017.

DRIVEWAYS, Patios, Pour and finish, Fireplaces, Cement cutting. 622-6590.

PATIOS, driveways & sidewalks, pool decks, foundation slabs. Fine workmanship, free est. 627-5583.

### Cleaning Service 163

STEAM Clean, Power Wash, Tractor Trlr., RV's, Mobile Homes, Acid Wash. 597-4255.

### Drain Cleaning 179

**RAPID ROOTER**
24 Hour Service
598-1928 (213) 965-8423

### Electrical Work 190

SEMI-RETIRED ELECTRICIAN, small jobs welcome. Call Bill, 627-6833.

KENCO Electric, Lic. No. 253561. No job to small. Service call and new elec. service. 595-5965

RETIRED ELECTRICIAN Call Jim, 629-5595

**Electrician**
NA 9-0520

### Flooring & Covering 201

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

### Gardening 212

AMBLERS LAWN CARE. Mo. maint. cleanups "I specialize in customer satisfaction & quality work." Free est. 982-8415 — 984-9943.

S & D Landscaping, maintenance monthly service, clean up, tree trimming & sprinklers. 627-5239 or 628-9485.

F.M. Landscaping, spklrs setup, tree trimming, top soil, 1 time cleanup, Rototilling. Bus: 627-2877, Home, 622-8354.

**CALL ME**
Mow, Edge, Sprinkler Repair, Clean up — FREE EST. 623-3823.

GARDENING SERVICE. New lawns, clean-ups, sprinklers. Monthly. Free est. 629-7760

GARDENING, clean-up, sprinklers repairs and landscaping. Reas., free est. 623-3259.

GARDENING & landscaping service Western or Japanese style. Reas. Free estimates. 627-1300

MAC'S Gardening Service, clean-ups and yard work of all kinds. Reas. and reliable. 623-7995

JAPANESE GARDENER Yard clean up and maintenance. Call 622-7111 or 626-5509.

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS & SPKLRS, FINE GRADING CALL LOU, 629-9934

Bob's Gardening Gardening service and cleanup and hauling. Free est. 593-9821.

JAPANESE GARDENER wants jobs. Reliable 983-3810.

NEW lawns and sprinklers, clean ups, monthly maintenance. 714-597-1660

### Glass & Mirrors 215

TRANSIT Glass & Mirror Service. Your glass shop on wheels. European Craft. (714) 623-4175.

### Handyman Service 224

THE GOLD WRENCH, hardware and home repair service. Plumbing, electrical, painting, disp., hot water htrs., & sprinkler syst. 626-6785, 629-2732.

PLUMBING — TILING RESCREENING — CARPENTRY HANGING DOORS — ELECT. Reas. Rates 621-1123

CERTIFIED Portable welding, wrought iron repair, rototilling, yard work, hauling. 629-4289.

SPRINKLER systems, antenna's, rain gutters, minor electrical jobs. Reasonable. 628-7527.

SPECIAL Int. and Ext. painting Plumbing, sprinklers, carpentry, roof repair. 593-2284

GOOD EVERYTHING EVERYTHING JOE 622-8631

### Hauling 227

J & B hauling & clean-up, all around handyman. Pool cleaning, free est. 624-0507.

HAULING yard and garage clean up. Free est. Reas. rates. Bob Dorris, 628-1742.

YARD clean up, tree & shrub trim and removal. Free est. Reas. Johnny Lightening. 622-3207

HAULING yard and garage clean up. Free est. Reas. rates. Bob Dorris, Call 628-1742, 986-8277.

LIGHT or HEAVY HAULING yard and garage cleanup, free est. 622-7878 or 593-7983

LIGHT or heavy hauling. Yard and garage cleanups. Free estimates. 626-0539 or 626-4510

I WILL DO HAULING CLEAN-UP, NO JOB TOO SMALL. 622-5610 ANYTIME

SKIP LOADER & Truck, trash and garage clean-up. Free estimates. Call 624-4710.

### Landscaping 236

CLEAN UP, hauling, tree work, new lawns, dep. & reas. We trade labor for things of value. 622-6154 or 623-8175

EUCLID Decorative Rock, colored rock, cinders, sand, gravel, etc. We Deliver. 628-7816.

### Locksmith 241

Help Stop Burglaries! Kwikset Police Appr. Deadbolts, Free est. Security Lock, 627-6650

### Moving 253

LARGE moving van, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. (714) 523-3217.

### Painting-Paperhanging 256

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Interior or Exterior **AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS** Also brush or roll, dependable journeyman. Free estimates **Phone 629-1182**

**Paint Your Castle**
AVG. 1 story Ext. $395. Avg. 2 story. Ext. $485. Int. $45. per rm. 3 yr. Guar. Free est. No. 320881. Ted 627-7900.

**AIRLESS SPRAY**
& lineoleum. FREE EST, save $$. Priced to please. Call Roger, 593-2721.

EXPERIENCED Painter. Interior-exterior. The best quality work & paint. Free estimate. Call 626-4949.

Quality painting, compl int-ext or small jobs, reas. **628-3094, 622-3236**

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior-Exterior. Houses & apts. Free est. 985-1439

PAINTING, 30 years experience, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 627-4873, Ben.

PAINTING-Inside or out. Expertly done by family man. Call 628-6147

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Satisfaction guar. Free est. Reasonable 628-6268

Stephens Quality Painting INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Insured. 593-2753.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior work guaranteed. Reas. Rates by hr or contract. 629-3264.

The "HAPPY HANGERS" wall paper and installation. 985-0287, 593-5862

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Phone 599-3656.

### Plastering 267

Interior and exterior plastering acoustical, ceilings, patching lic no. 134638. Ph 624-8801.

PATCHING-Acoustical ceilings quality plastering, reasonable. Lic. No. 203312, 624-0348.

ACCOUSTICAL ceilings, patching, int. & ext., stucco, lic. 253935. 626-0177.

### Plumbing 270

**PLUMBING**
Plumbing, Repairs, Stoppages 24-Hr Emer. Service No. 276367
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

KLAUS and Sons plumbing, free est., all remodeling, repairs, faucets, drains, water heater, lic. 320990 24 hr. serv. 982-5698.

PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling new-old repairs, water heaters, disp. drains. Free est Lic 281988, 987-5308.

B.C. PLUMBING Lic. 311733. Plumbing -Repairs Stoppages Bill. Anytime 624-1109 -626-7085.

### Refrigerator Service 287

**Same Day Service**
CARR'S APPLIANCES
599-4723

### Remodeling 289

**Beautify your kitchen**
Call Kitchen Engineers.
(714) 599-8224.

### Roofing 292

**free roof inspection**
Exact prices given, no down payment, call Charley, 626-6613.

*** REROOFING ***
Free est. 100% financing, I need the work. 628-0884

### Screens 294

SCREENS WINDOWS DOORS SPECIALIZING in wood frames & sash cord repairing. 986-6807.

### Television Service 321

SAGE ELECTRONICS home service. Call: $9.50 plus parts. 629-0244. State reg. 17235. Open Sundays.

QUALITY TV Repair, home call incl. est. $3.50. Also buy & sell used T.V.'s. Call 629-6429.

### Top Soil 324

**Wolfinbarger, Inc.**
Organic mixes and products. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
**627-7481**

DINEEN TRUCKING INC TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL GRADING. TRACTOR RENTAL Will beat any price 985-9718

GOOD quality top soil, tractor work avail., concrete & dirt removal. Mikes Trucking, 624-0390.

### Tractor Work 327

**Skip Ldr & Dump Trk**
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

### Tree Service 330

**Tom Day 622-3207**
Trees trimmed, topped & removed. Stump removal. Very reas., free est. Lic. & insured.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping, removal. Gen. clean-up. 628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020. 24 hr call.

D & L TREE Service, trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926

### Upholstering 345

LUDDEN & Sons, free est. on cpt, drps, reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair. 624-6918

CUSTOM reupholstering 16 years experience, free estimates. Reas. Rates. 626-7283, 623-3847

**3 Lines Daily Only $1.02 per Day**
In this Service Directory
**CALL: 622-1201 TODAY!**

**WANT ADS**
**FOR ACTION!**
Progress Bulletin 622-1201

**the BARGAIN BOX**
**P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766**

**BARGAIN BOX** 4 days 2 Lines $2 Dollars
Payment with Order

NAME.....
STREET.....CITY.....
PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATIONS
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY— NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

### CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 75¢ per line. Five line minimum.

### BOX NUMBER
Charge of $4.00 per Box.

### Deadline—New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 1:30 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. 3 p.m. for Mon. All previous ads submitted for publication, must run one time and pay one time charge.

**THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION ONLY**
All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE FOR MULTIPLE COLUMNS. 2 col. wide, 2 inches deep minimum. 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

### CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April, 1976
**EARNED RATES PRIVATE PARTY**
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines minimum charge, $3.00. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads (autos, motorcycles, etc.) and all ads outside of circulation area.

| Per Line — Per Time | |
|---|---|
| 1 Time | 75c |
| 2 Times | 64c |
| 4 Times | 49c |
| 7 Times | 43c |
| 14 Times | 41c |
| 30 Times | 34c |

**Consecutive Times No Copy Change**
**EXAMPLE:**
3 Lines 7 Days ..... $9.03
**CALL 622-1201 TODAY!**

### NOTICE
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager 622-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

## Help Wanted 454

Continued from page 36

HAIRCUTTING stylist, earn more money. Rent space, $50 per wk. 624-8796.

HAIRDRESSERS w/following, 1st class shop. % or booth rental. Call 624-8796.

**Hairdressers**
Experienced, commission and rental available. Les Girls 626-9901. 556 E. Foothill, Pomona.

**HANDYMAN**
For Plumbing, Electrical, Flooring, etc. Call (213) 967-3994

HOUSEKEEPER for small guest home, Call 622-5258 for interview.

**Installation Man For Batteries & Tires For Local Pep Boys Auto Supply Store**
Xlnt. salary, working conditions & opportunities for advancement. Liberal employee benefits include: Hospitalization Insurance, Life Insurance & Pension fund. 5 day week. Apply in person at 336 E. Holt Ave., Pomona

**INVENTORY AUDITOR**
The Southland Corp. has immediate opening for an inventory Auditor. Ability to work with figures quickly and accurately a must. Advancement opportunities, major co. benefits, complete training program. Please apply in person.
3619 N. Garey Ave., Pom.
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

**JANITOR**
1-2 years experience in custodian background for a manufacturing facility. 1st and 2nd shift. Good pay and excellent benefits package.
**Teledyne Cast Products**
**4200 W. Valley**
Pomona Calif. 91766.
595-2252
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB! JOB! JOB!
OFFICE AND FACTORY
NO FEE TEMPO

**Keypunch**
**Days & Swing**
**IBM 3742 & Univac**
**20 Needed Immediately**
**Apple One**
Permanent & Temp Agency
1400 N. Hacienda Blvd.
La Puente, Calif.
(213) 968-8345

**Key Punch Operator**
Need individuals who are experienced on the IBM 129 key punch machine to fill several key punch openings in our new commercial insurance center. Prefer 2 years of key punch experience.
Xlnt. benefit package including good starting salaries.
Applicants may obtain further information by calling (714) 870-8640. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
**Allstate Insurance**
An E.O.E.

**Kitchen Aide**
Full time, experience preferred. Pomona Psychiatric Hospital, (714) 629-4011.

KITCHEN HELP, 5 days a week. See Mrs. Espiau before 11 a.m. at 1542 W. Holt, Pomona.

**Lab Tech**
Weekend relief, California lic. required. 7 to 3:30 Saturday. Night call Friday & Saturday nights. Apply Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut, Chino. 627-6111 Personnel Dept

Ladies
**Raise your Family**
Part time work at full time pay. Well established Toy and Gift company has openings for demonstrators. We train. No investment. Call JoAnn 984-3884 — 984-1394.

**LADIES**
Show Beeline Fashions and earn clothes for yourself and your family, plus profit checks. No investment, no collecting or delivering. Call Molly, 626-7251.

LADY FOR OFFICE, must have recent credit and office experience. Apply in person, Lawson's Jewelers, 1576 E. Holt, Pomona.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Local attorney needs secretary with general civil litigation and domestic experience required. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to Progress Bulletin Box 475, Pomona, CA 91766

**Live-in Couple**
$600 mo. to start. Fee paid. Experience with public. Heavy maintenance. Mature.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

LOCAL firm needs office personnel, invoicing, price extensions, fast accurate typist, shorthand. Call 621-1168.

**LVN**
7 to 3:30 Charge Nurse. Juiene Convalescent Hospital, 623-0791.

**Machine**
SET UP & OPERATIONS
Mature man with a minimum of 4 years mechanical experience in a machine shop background. Will train for set-up operation and maintenance of equipment. Xlnt benefits. Apply at 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

**MACHINIST**
GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
Several years experience in the machine shop as a machinist or mechanic. To work with qualified machine builders. Xlnt. benefits & working conditions. Contact Anja Engineering, 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

MACHNIST, lathe & mill operator. Must have basic background in machine shop. Apply in person, 8444 Rochester, Cucamonga. 987-1783.

**Maint. Mech. (A)**
Permanent position open for qualified maintenance mechanics. Must have experience in automatic production equipment. Willing to train for precision set-up. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

MANAGING couple for Mobile Home Park, Pomona area. Office management and maintenance required. Call (714) 593-1614 or (714) 979-2651 for information.

**MANPOWER INC.**
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MECHANICAL ability a must. Part time help needed. $2.50 hr. to start. Rapid advance depending on ability. 628-0595.

**Medical Assistants**
Full time and permanent part time assistants, Monday thru Friday in Covina foot doctor's office. Requires college education and willingness to study. Submit college major, GPA, references and vital statistics, mail to personnel office, P.O. Box 1980, Covina, 91722.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**
With billing and Insurance experience. Some back office. Call 621-4714.

MEDICAL Assistant or LVN, part time, Pomona Dr.'s office. Assist. with patients, injections, some typing. Send resume to Progress Bulletin Box No. 483.

MOBILE Medical Examiner. Medical exp. required. 714—761-0361

**Motel Desk Clerk**
Experience. 629-1918

NEED Semi-Retired couple or gentleman for gardening, compensation-apartment plus small salary. Apply 670 W. San Jose, Apt. 24, Claremont.

NEED 2nd INCOME? Unusual sales opportunity. Phone 624-3320.

NEW Restaurant has opening for bartender, waitress, cocktail waitress. Call Dick Burns, (213) 335-9011 between 4 and 7 p.m.

**NIGHT CLERK**
2 days a week, basic accounting required. Apply in person, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 721 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NIGHTS 11-7 LVN Relief charge nurse. Call 628-1245 during business hours.

NURSE
**Part Time LVN**
Our medical group in Pomona has an immediate opening for an experienced nurse to work 8-5 Tues. & Thurs. Will be working with orthopedist. Call Miss Abbott at 623-6981. Equal opportunity employer M/F

NURSE Psych. — Relief RN in 11 to 7 shift. Call Mr. Tate or Mrs. Coyle at (213) 334-0351. Sierra Royale Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Nurses Aided**
Experienced. Apply in person at SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

PART TIME — General Office in Chino. Afternoons Mon. thru Fri. Call 627-7381 Mrs. Suttles.

PART time Secretary, good office skills. 10 to 1, call 626-1277. After 3, 624-7657.

PART TIME Secretary, 6 mornings. Over 25 preferred. Typing essential in exchange for rent & utils. on 2 bdrm. duplex. Pom. 621-2668, 629-0271.

PART time live-in female housekeeper. Board & care home. 982-6536.

**PLASTICS**
Experienced set-up men for injection molding. Must have good mechanical and hydraulic background, plus the ability to start up, cycle-in, and maintain close tolerance parts. Openings for all three shifts. Xlnt. wages and benefits. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

PRESSER, part time, expert only need apply. Claremont Cleaning Village, 845 W. Foothill, 626-8353.

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**
Join a firm on the move up. 3 offices, tremendous volume of activity, heavy advertising. Check these benefits:
1. School for unlic. applicants.
2. Broker trained classes for new licensees.
3. Incentive bonuses.
4. Health insurance.
5. Escrow Co.
6. Management & executive opportunities.
Contact Mr. Lewis Troncoso at Lewis Realty for a personal interview. 982-5171.

REAL ESTATE PERSON WANTED to specialize in listing, new 1 man office needs help. Call Art, 622-3727 in the AM.

**Real Estate School**
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

RECEPTIONIST, nights. Must be over 21. Dependable & personable. Pleasant surroundings, good pay. Apply in person between 10 am and 6 pm daily. Professional Massage Salon, 1500 W. Mission, Ontario.

Registered Nurse
**STAFF & CHARGE POSITIONS**
Now available on all shifts in various departments. Opportunity for learning and promotion. Continued education provided. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St., 621-3880, Ext. 137.

**Registered Nurses Full Time**
**M/S Staff 7-3**
**M/S charge 3-11**
**ICU Charge 11-7**
Opportunity for learning and promotion, continuing education provided. Xlnt. salary and employee benefits. Contact Dr's Hospital of Montclair, 5000 San Bernardino St., Montclair, Ca

RELIEF LVN 11-7
Please apply in person 1041 S. White Ave., Pomona.

**RELIEF RN Supervisor,**
3 to 11 pm. 2 eves. per week. Juiene Convalescent Center. 623-0791

**RN**
for convalescent hospital. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person at SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR, 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair.

**RN**
FULL TIME For 3 to 11 shift. Supervisory — No medications. Competative salary. Contact Director of Nurses.
Palomares Center,
250 W. Artesia, Pomona.
Ph. 623-3544

WANT ADS DO MORE FOR YOU AT LESS COST!

**REAL ESTATE LICENSED SALESMAN COURSE**
*** TOTAL COST $1**
LEWIS REALTY now offers a licensing course to parties interested in becoming a full time real estate person.
LEWIS REALTY a rapidly expanding company also offers a thorough training course following the receipt of your state license.
CALL LEWIS for more details about the Real Estate Schools professional training course and company benefits. Call 626-8597 in Montclair or 983-9701 in Ontario.
** Tuition fee for R.E. School to be reimbursed to agent from first commission.*
**LEWIS REALTY—THE ACTION CO.**

RELIEF nurse needed, must be able to lift patient and care for patient w/Multiple Sclerosis. Long hours involved. 626-7100.

**RN's**
Full time, Med/Surg, 3 to 11; ICU 3 to 11, 11 to 7
**Park Ave. Hospital**
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

**RNs Full Time**
Charge position available for E.R. 3-11 and 11-7, CCU experience necessary, and O.B. 7-3, and 11-7, Newborn nursery experience required. Opportunity for learning and promotion, continuing education provided. Xlnt. salary and employee benefits. Contact Dr's Hospital of Montclair, 5000 San Bernardino St., Montclair, CA

**RN'S & LVN'S**
RN's full time pm's positions. RN's part time am's, pm's & nights. LVN's part time am's, pm's & nights.
Top pay & xlnt. fringe benefits.
Opportunity to be a member of rehabilitation team serving the physically handicapped. Apply in person:
CASA COLINA HOSPITAL
255 E. Bonita, Pomona
E.O.E. M/F

**RN 11 to 7**
Pleasant well equipped hospital needs motivated nurse for E.R. relief & float. Differential paid for M.I.C.N. or C.C.U certified. Apply

## Help Wanted 454

### Continued from page 37

TEACHERS for 1st. and combination 5th & 6th. BA degree required. Call 623-8778.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Radio KREL Pot O'Gold Program is now hiring. Part time and full time. Starting wages $2.35 hr + bonuses. Must be over 18. Apply in person at 894 N. Garey, Pomona, Suite 106-K. Aft. 10 am. Park in rear. E.O.E.

Telephone Solicitors
Part and full time. Salary plus bonuses. 981-3672.

THE RODEWAY INN & RACQUET CLUB, 840 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont accepting applications for experienced maids. Apply in person only ask for Mrs. Johnson.

**TIRE SALESMAN**
Experienced needed by Parnelli Jones Firestone, all Company benefits paid. Apply 9201 Central Ave., Montclair, CA, No phone calls please.

TRAINEE marketing manager, part time. Phone 624-3320 after 6 pm for appointment.

**Truck Mechanics**
FULL TIME. immediate openings for 2 mechanics. Experienced only need apply. Xlnt. fringe benefits. Ask for Mr. Godfrey
Valley Int'l. Trucks, Inc.
1551 E. Mission, Pom. 623-6937

TRUCK Mechanic, 10 years experience.
Call (714) 628-6068.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES in sales, full time and part time complete training with salary. Call Mr. Davis, 621-2945. E.O.E.

**Waitress**
Start $2.67/per hr. Temporary part time position as waitress in conference center. Exp. required. Flexible schedule. 2 positions available.
**Cal Poly Foundation**
(714) 598-4966
equal opportunity employer

WANTED experienced automatic transmission installer, must be familiar with all automatic transmissions & have own tools. Top pay for top man. Ask for Elliott at 623-1531.

**Ward Clerk**
position available. Experience necessary. Apply in person, Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park Pom. 623-0791.

WOMAN wanted to sit with elderly grandma, 8 to 3 pm, call after 5 pm. Refernces 593-4226.

WORKING mother needs babysitter for two boys, 4 and 6. $40 per week. Call 593-0544 La Verne Heights School District.

## Situation Wanted 456

POLY—LINGUAL. Former English Teach with wide-range experience. Desires challenging job. 624-0192.

I DO housework, reliable — refs. $4.00 per hr. Afternoons & Sats. open. 987-7096.

ADI SHAKTI
Housecleaning.
Call 622-4912.

**PAINTING**
629-4935

## Baby Sitting Wanted 458

BABYSITTING in my home. Wk days. Good meals, $25 wk. 1 child Westmont area. Pomona. 623-4705.

EXPERIENCED, child care anytime nights or wkends my home Margarita School area, 624-4297.

I BABYSIT and prepare hot meals. Call Mrs. Robbins,
(714) 623-0049.

EXPERIENCED capable woman willing to babysit in my home. Ontario. Call 986-5525.

CHILDCARE ages 3 to 5. Vic. Philadelphia & Roswell. Reliable, experienced. 627-7737.

I WILL babysit your daughter, my home. Kingsley School area. Call aft 1 pm, 629-3747.

## Educational 462

MONEY available under CETA Title I for vocational education at Northwest College Pomona. If you are between the ages of 18 & 24, live in La Verne, Pomona, or surrounding areas & wish to be trained as a medical or dental Assistant, call for an appt. 623-1552.

BETHANY Christian school, 9950 Monte Vista, Montclair, opening for 1st grade, also extended day care available. Phone 621-2414.

## Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

PIANO LESSONS? Exp. teacher with piano degree. Latest teaching methods. New in Claremont. (714) 626-4497.

## Misc. For Sale 481

STENOTYPE MACHINE, 1975 Court Reporter Model complete w/case, cost $295, used only 10 mos. in school, like new, $185. STEREO, colonial style console model, xlnt. cond., $200. COLOR TV, large Silvertone console, works fine, $150; 5,000 BTU 1-room AIR COND., used one season, $75; Portable ELEC. BBQ w/rotisserie used only twice, $30; FIREPLACE SCREEN, black & brass w/2 tools, $10; RECLINER, Green vinyl, $50; ELECTRIC GRINDER, $25; ELECT. EDGER, $25. Retiring soon in mobile home out of state. See at 8419 18th St., Alta Loma.

**Cullum's**
**Big, Big, Big Labor Day Weekend Consignment Auction**
Sunday Sept. 5th
260 Pomona Mall East, Pom.
11 AM
A very very large diversified consignment auction.
Inspection Saturday Sept. 4th, 10:30 am to 7 pm.
629-2488, 622-8413 evenings for information.

NEW LUMBER, 2x10, 2x12 various lengths. Also some use 2x6 & 2x8. 20' length. Conveyer rollers 24" long 2" wide. 3"x6' long. All have steel barrings. 16x32 steel building, 10' high, $600. Call 622-6100 aft. 6 pm.

DROP LEAF mahogany table, $95. Whirlpool bath attachment, $50. Color TV, $25. Large wooden closet, $35. Exercicye, $20. Lawn furniture, ETC., 5756 Portsmouth, off Benson. S. of Philadelphia, Chino. 627-3950.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

FLUORESCENT Light fixtures, 8' two tube high out-put slim-line fixtures, stem hung and plastic iens. Foothill C.D.S., 626-5681 days, 987-6630 eves.

LEATHERETTE Hide-a-bed, 2 chase lounges, lg. wooden 7 drawer desk, leatherette couch, & other furniture. 8 matching chairs. Also CB radio. 629-6713.

CLOTHING, shoes, bric-a-brac, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon.-Sat., till 9 P.M.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing. 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

MOVING?
CALL AND I'LL BUY
ALL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 628-8396

MOVING into mobile home, must sell double oven, stove, $95, like new, all garden implements. Call 624-7067.

CHINA, Golden Rhapsody, service for 20, several serving pieces. $150 or make offer. 626-1128

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED
Good condition, head & foot controls. Call aft. 3pm. 622-5461.

PORTABLE CORNER BAR.
3 matching bar chairs.
Like new. 597-1925.

POOL table light cover $35. Shag carpets, B & W 30 sq. yds. $65 Gold & Orange, 9x8, $20. 624-8232

MUST SELL, brand new firm king size mattress & foundation. $160. Sells for $288. 597-3874

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7607 Riverside Dr, Ontario

## Misc. For Sale 481

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or household. 629-1433 or 984-7173

CARPET — Will Beat Any Price
1st quality guar. Fin avail,
lo dn, con llc 26839. 624-7119

I FIX GARAGE DOORS
also sell & fix
Geni Operators. 982-4602

FOR SALE tennis club membership, $475. Call 628-4484 after 6 p.m.

**Dead Bolt Locks**
Sold-Installed, 982-4602.

## CB Equipment 482

FREE CB, 23 Channel Transceiver with the Purchase of Any New Surfer Van. Present this ad at time of Purchase at: Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth. 1250 E. Holt, Pomona.

## TV-Radio-Stereo 484

**COLOR TV**
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
**TEX BARRETT'S TV**
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3505

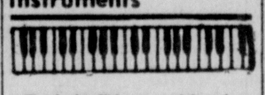
**Used TVs, Color-B&W**
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
**Bills TV-Since 1956**
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

**Rent 1976 Color TV**
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

25" COLOR TV, $150; PORTABLE Black & white TV, $45. Both in good condition. 622-0575

## Musical Instruments 487



**Ralph Pierce Music**
**AUGUST GRAND PIANO SALE**
Kimball Baby Grand, refinished & rebuilt.....$2295
Kurtzman Baby Grand.....$2495
Mason & Hamlin Artist Grand.....$4950
Chickering Grand Art Case, completely rebuilt & refinished $4895
New Yamaha Grand in polished white finish.....$3950
Rent a new Yamaha Console & apply all payments towards purchase.
Music Teacher referral service
Open Sundays 11 to 5,
closed Saturdays
**822 N. Garey, Pom.**
**623-5525**



**New DiMarzio Pick-ups**
**The Guitar Store**
623-4614 489 W. Holt, Pomona

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
**Dugan's Music Co.**
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Good selection of used paino's & organs.
Summer Sale Save — Save
**BAUER-BALDWIN**
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr 624-7171

**PIANO RENTALS**
FROM $15.00 per month.
PIANO'S LTD
(714) 624-5314 dlr.

PIANO, ALTO SAX.
Both excellent condition.
Call 627-1465.

DRUMS 7 piece Pearls. Like new, with cases, white shells, $450. Call 984-0633.

WURLITZER Upright paino-refinished, excellent tone and condition, $395. 983-2566.

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month.
(714) 825-5538

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

WURLITZER Multa-matic percussion, model 4500, $1600. 593-4894 after 5:30.

UPRIGHT PIANO.
Excellent cond., $300.
Call 623-0278.

GULBRANSEN "PRESIDENT" Organ, 25 petals, $3500. Call (213) 338-5832.

BASS AMP. 125 Watt. Folded horn. Xlnt. cond. Concert volumns, $675. 985-2252 aft. 2pm.

**PIANO WANTED**
PRIVATE PARTY (213) 877-1665

## Office Equipment 490

TWO DESKS, chairs, credenza and answer phon. Before 9 p.m., after 6 p.m., 982-6892.

## Household Goods Sale 493

**Home Furnishings**
*** 100 rooms ***
COMPLETELY DECORATED AT
**Discount Prices**
HARRIS HOMES
1 block E. of Central Ave.
on Holt Blvd., Montclair

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

SOLID MAPLE drop-leaf table, opens 90", with pads, hutch & chairs, $200, or make offer, 626-1128.

EARLY Victorian bedroom set, between 1880-1890. Hardwood, marble tops. Super reas. 599-2906.

SOFA & love seat, gold velvet, $300 value for $150. 592 W. Center, Pomona.

EXTRA Long Gold crushed velvet Mediterranean couch, tufted style, xlnt cond. $135. 623-1548.

DRAPES custom made with valance, cost $800 new, sell cheap.
623-0126

WHITE SILK SOFA, double bed, box springs & mattress, green carpet, misc. Call 626-6446.

## Appliance Sale 503

WILL buy sq. cornered refriges. upright freezers, Kenmore Whirlpool washers, gas dryers, running or not 986-7032

G.E. LARGE refrigerator, in xlnt. condition, moving must sell, $100. Can deliver. 593-2948.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 506

NOW PAYING!
$2.65 per dollar for pre 1965 silver coins, also buy scrap gold, silver, rare coins, stamps & pocket watches. (714) 629-1870. Aft. 6 (213) 445-8277. (213) 447-0225.

**I BUY Stoves**
**Refrig, furniture**
**Top $$ paid. 623-7241**
Open 7 Days a Week

APT. owner needs used cpts, chain link fence, posts, rail, gates, inter. & exter. doors, toilets, plywood, floor tile, 621-2668 or 629-0271.

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS
984-1482

**I Pay Cash for Refrig.**
Gas stoves, furn. I pickup.
Day 629-9319, nite 628-8541.

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263, 964-2881

## Miscellaneous Wanted 506

TOP PRICES PAID
for appliances & furniture.
623-8347

OLD toy trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

**Tread-mill Wanted**
Call 622-6644 aft. 6pm.

**Top $ Paid**
for appl. & furn. 622-7277

## Machinery & Tools 512

2 & 3 REEL overhead lube equipment with pumps for grease, gear oil. $150 each. Jenny 200-Super C pressure washer steam cleaner, $650. 982-9598

## Farm Equipment 515

DT6 DIESEL, 9' disc, 6' disc, 7' mower, 16' swother, 323 bailer, model A tractor. Call after 6 and on weekends, 627-1624.

250 ROLLS OF BALING WIRE. $16.95 PER ROLL.
714-628-6068.

944 LOADER $12,500.
D6CS(10K2200) $36,500. All sizes water trucks. (714) 628-6068.

## Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

**German Shepherds**
624-9076 before 5 pm, 987-3871 or 628-2682.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, champion sired, liver & white, male and female, 629-7812.

FOR SALE ½ DOBERMAN ½ SHEPHERD Pups, $10 each. Call 624-8861.

AKC Old English Sheep Dog. 16 months old. Male, $100 or best offer. 627-6869 or 623-9811

TWO PUREBRED COLLIES.
Male tri, Female Sable.
623-3939 after 4 pm.

LOVEABLE 4 month old St. Bernard, male, shots, $100.
623-4730.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 6 puppies & 1 kitten. Call 622-1871 between 7 and 5 weekdays.

AKC Afghan puppies, own terms or trade. Champion bloodline. All colors. 628-9447.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

AKC POODLES, Toy and Min. shots, wormed. Stud service. Gladhaven 986-4135.

TOY Poodle puppy,
black, male, 11 wks,
$75. 628-0258

AKC DALMATIANS, mother, father with litter. Terms. Make offer. Call 624-5240.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Irish Setter puppies. Champion line. Reasonable. Call 986-3198.

BELGIAN Sheepdog, male, 8 mos. to responsible home. Phone 983-7088 after 6 p.m.

FREE kittens to a good home. 3 males.
Call 593-8012

## Livestock Sale 533

COMPLETE HUNTER AND JUMPER training now offered at Sunshine Ranch in La Puente, individual lessons available. Instructor: Bill Thornhill, ph, (213) 333-3698, (714) 595-9798.

**RED BARN FEED**
Alfalfa cubes bulk or bag, Alfalfa hay $4.15 per bale. 12986 S. Euclid, Ontario. Call 984-3404.

PROF. Horse boarding & training. Arabian at stud and for sale. Visitors Welcome, Hugo, 3941 E. Grand, Pomona, 623-2840.

APALOOSA quarter, 9 years old, $175. Also Thoroughbred Quarter, 4 years, $250. Call 628-8292.

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

2 10 MONTH old
Holstein claves, $130 each.
986-3198.

SHETLAND Pony for sale, $50 or best offer. Call between 5 and 9 pm, 628-4326.

**FARRIER**
Carl Adams (714) 982-9574 aft. 6

## Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
American Ln & Inv Co. 986-5759.

## Money To Loan 548

**FUTURE REALTY**
Now Buying Homes
We will arrange a loan, purchase, or sell your property for you. Call day or night, 627-7451 or 624-5066 ask for Bill Winters.

**WE HAVE MONEY**
Ask us about 1st, 2nd, or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds.
Broker 983-9657.

## Loans Wanted 554

$20,000 expansion money needed for established profit making business. Interest rates and payments no problem. Books & bank deposits open to inspection. This is a sure thing not a gamble. If interested in good returns on solid investment. Call 714-626-5349.

## Houses For Sale 562

**IDEAL FAMILY LIVING FIREPLACE**
This home has been PAINTED INSIDE & OUTSIDE. It's ready to move into. As you enter, you'll notice the spacious OPEN TYPE FLOOR PLAN. The living room has a lovely BRICK FIREPLACE and nice carpeting thruout.
The family room has BEAUTIFUL PANELLING, one of those few homes with a FORMAL DINING room, 3 bedrooms & 1½ baths.
Highly desirable neighborhood with good schools. Perfect for growing family. CALL US TODAY.
**$37,950.**
No down to Vets, low FHA terms.

**RED CARPET REAL ESTATE**
738 N. Euclid
Ontario
**983-9885**

**Ideal Family Home**
Here is the answer if you have been looking for a spacious home that is first class in every respect. 3 lg. bdrms., 2¾ ba., lg. liv. rm. and den with wood burning fireplace. Hardwood floors with expensive cpting. Country styled kit. with bit-ins. Separate fam. rm., lg. rear yard for your children's enjoyment. Priced at $45,750.
**True Value**
**$21,450**
Best buy today! Large 3 bdrm., home with 2 full baths, ideal for a large family. This home features a cozy family room, good carpeting over hardwood floors, fireplace, country style kitchen with a service porch. All terms available.

**POMONA VALLEY REALTY**
623-6773

## Houses For Sale 562

**Government Owned Home Sale**
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
**2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms**
ANYONE CAN BUY
**Se Habla Espanol**
**Call Lewis Realty**
**626-8597**

**HORSES**
Rustic beauty with lots of ammenities in this charming home. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Huge lot, numerous trees, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great privacy in all rooms. Call today $49,950. Family Real Estate 624-4505.

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

2 BR. HOME, corner location. Bargain, $13,500. House converted to 6 incomes. $29,990. Agent, 622-0742.

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-ins, stove & oven, all areas, GOLDEN BEAR & ASSOCIATES 984-3371.

## ALTA LOMA 568

BY OWNER IN BEAUTIFUL ALTA LOMA. Lovely spacious Executive home on quiet cul-de-sac in excellent area. 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, completely draped & carpeted. Central air/heat, heated pool with lots of deck. 2 large kennels. Room for RV. $67,500. 987-6041.

## CHINO 589

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large family rm., new carpet, no wax floor, paint. 2 car garage, covered patio, Bar-B-Q. Intercom, fire alarm, central heat, wet bar, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, good neighborhood, small park, landscaped, brick planters, sprinkler system. $51,500. 627-6052.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 6 puppies & 1 kitten. Call 622-1871 between 7 and 5 weekdays.

AKC Afghan puppies, own terms or trade. Champion bloodline. All colors. 628-9447.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

AKC POODLES, Toy and Min. shots, wormed. Stud service. Gladhaven 986-4135.

TOY Poodle puppy,
black, male, 11 wks,
$75. 628-0258

AKC DALMATIANS, mother, father with litter. Terms. Make offer. Call 624-5240.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Irish Setter puppies. Champion line. Reasonable. Call 986-3198.

BELGIAN Sheepdog, male, 8 mos. to responsible home. Phone 983-7088 after 6 p.m.

FREE kittens to a good home. 3 males.
Call 593-8012

**Budget-Minded**
Check this 3 bdrm., 2 bath dining room, service area, lovely Chino Hills location, near schools and shopping, $28,500 with low down FHA or no down Vets,
Mel Lowman Realty
597-1111 anytime

**BY OWNER**
Home decorated to perfection, 1,650 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, family rm., fireplace, breezeway, covered patio, fully landscaped, sprinkler system. $36,500. No agents. Call weekdays after 6 pm, all day weekends. 627-2904.

½ ACRE — beautiful new, a/c, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., masonry fireplace, cptd, drpd., blt-ins, lg. kit., comp. fenced with 5' chain link, bridle trail, front landscaped, sprnklr system, cov. patio, $65,000. Will take 2nd. 627-5626.

GREEN THUMB — Lot 68x168, 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, H-W floors, fireplace, large patio, laundry in garage. All Terms. Country atmosphere. Dead end St. $34,750. Call 627-4740. No Agents.

**GLENMEADE**
5 bdrms. & game room, 2337 sq. ft. FHA commitment, $47,000. 15060 Oakwood Lane. 597-3924.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm., 1¾ bath, fireplace, family kitchen. 1250 sq. ft., $38,900. All terms. Chino hills. 597-1975.

½ ACRE ranch by owner w/beaut. home & rental. Fenced, barn, to much to mention. $69,500. Terms. All infor. 628-4544.

½ ACRE horse property in Chino Hills, 3 bdrms., air conditioned, box stalls, corrals, etc. Asking $60,000. Owner 597-1451.

CUSTOM BUILT 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm., $44,450. 628-9996.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11-5. 4 bdrm., 2 ba. plus extras. See to apprec. By own. $49,500. 628-3554.

## CLAREMONT 591

**Don't Be Fooled**
Let us show you the inside of this 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home. Beaut. rear yard with covered patio in lovely residential area. Conventional terms. $38,900.
**BICENTENNIAL REALTY**
(213) 967-6406
Nite (714) 624-7001

**Cimt. Elegance**
On beautiful tree-lined street, N. of Foothill, 4 lge bdrms., dining rm., central air, lush yard. Oversized detached garage. Only $63,500.
**Exclusive Realtors**
Euclid at S. B. Fwy, Upl.
985-9838

QUALITY BUILT — 1 OWNER. Adult occupied home. w/TLC. Priced to sell. $54,750. 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., fam. rm., liv. rm., solar rm., laund-workshop and much more. Lovely lighted garden for easy care and entertaining. Walk to shops, schools, churches, park. 626-0905 for appt.

**REDUCED**
for fast sale. Spectacular 4 bedroom 3 bath home, formal dining room, central air, fabulous backyard with pool, north of Foothill in Claremont's finest residential district. Family Real Estate 624-4505.

**Newest Best Buy**
Just listed, spotless 3 bedroom & den home with pool. Only $48,000. Family Real Estate 593-4567.

BY OWNER, beautiful 2 bedrm. home No. of Foothill, 2 blocks from colleges. $32,950. 626-8271.

## LA PUENTE 614

**FHA**
3 bdrms, refurbished. $20,000. small down immediate occupancy.
ORD REALTY
(213) 336-5454

## LA VERNE 616

**OLDIES BUT GOODIES**
(i) 3 bedroom, bath, living rm, dining rm, kitchen and service area, carpets and window covering, nice fenced and lots of fruit trees. $29,950. No FHA/VA
(ii) 2 bedroom, bath, living rm, dining room kitchen service area, small cellar, carpets and window covering, lg. fenced yard. Only $27,950. Has assumable loan of $10,000. No FHA or VA
BOTH HOMES NEAR
Center of Town and Colleges.
**CALL 622-1351**
**ARNOLD REALTY**

**Beat the Heat**
Air conditioned 2 bedroom, Villa La Verne Condo, upstairs, rear units overlooks pool.
**Belcher Realty**
**593-7544**

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., fireplace, central air, Foxglenn area. 599-3431.

## MONTCLAIR 618

**Steal This**
3 bdrms., 1¾ bath, vacant, quick possession. Located at end of cul de sac. Compare & save, loaded with extras. $35,450. Call for address.
Advance Realty 624-0014

## ONTARIO 628

**Lewis Realty**
**Labor Day Special**
is in prime area & on cul de sac, walking distance to all schools, the home has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-ins, used brick fireplace, hardwood floors, almost new w/w carpets, Quick possession is available, for owners are moving north. Full price $34,500. VA & conventional terms.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

## ONTARIO 628

2 YEARS NEW, 4 bdrm., 1¾ bath, fam. rm., central air. Much more. Will FHA, $41,900. 983-8708.

NICE older home, 3 bdrm., or 2 and den. Form. din. rm., many more features. $25,000. 984-5239.

## POMONA 630

**Executive Home**
Custom built 4 bedroom home, approximate 3500 sq. ft. 2½ baths, spacious living room, separate dining room den, plus many additional features. Fenced yard, sprinklers, 18x36 pool 2½ car garage. Call us for appointment to inspect this home.
**Westwood Place**
Spacious 3 bedroom, family room home, separate dining room, built-in applicanes, fireplace, carpeted and drapes. Central air, attached 2 car garage, patio, large tree shaded lot. Ideal family home. Priced at $55,000.
**Spanish Style Home**
175 Monroe
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, built-in appliances, large living room, dining area in excellent condition. Priced at $34,500.
**Two Story Home**
Spacious 5 bedroom home near Park, beautiful older home with numerous features for family living. Priced at $51,500.

**Clyde Warren Co. Realtor**
370 E. Holt, Pomona
622-1063

**Lewis Realty**
**A Honey For The Money**
Attractive 3 bedroom, family room, 2 full baths, new w/w carpets, dutch clean interior, 2 car garage. Close to all schools. This one won't last long. The price is only $25,950. With FHA & VA financing.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

**HOME BUSINESS RENTAL**
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
On 2 Lots — 60x117-120' Frontage, C-4 Zone. Nr. Pomona Civic Center & Financial District.
2 Bed rm., den, dbl. f.p., 1¾ bath, bus off. 12x27 store rm., fencing, $28,500.
2 Bed rm. R.P. stall shower, tub, H/W floors, dbl. gar., fencing, $21,000.
BUY THEM BOTH FOR $46,500
1238, 40 & 50 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 629-5972.
OPEN HOUSE Sat., Sun., Mon.
OWNER-AGT.

**Anxious Owner**
3 bdrm., 1¾ bath with central air, new carpeting, FHA/VA terms. $22,000.

**C-3 Dn. Twn Cor. Lot**
3 bdrm., 1½ bath home. Xlnt. development potential. Priced at $42,000.
**BICENTENNIAL REALTY**
(213) 967-6406
Nite (714) 624-7001

CHARMING 3 bdrm. home in quiet established neighborhood, No. of Pomona Valley Hospital. Lge. corner lot, fruit trees, enclosed patio, serviced by alley, many extras. Conventional or assume existing loan at 7% interest. Must see, exciting interior. Open House Sat. 9/4, Sun. 9/5 or call to see now. By owner. 629-5941.

SPACIOUS older home with 3 bedrooms, dining area, large lot, 2 car garage, good location, priced at $21,000 VA.
**Home Realty**
1672 N. Garey, Pom.
623-0571 983-2372

**Lease/Purchase option**
1 BDRM, close in Pomona, fenced yard, $130 month, 622-3089 (714) 866-3574

3 BEDROOM plus guest home, property shows real pride of ownership, sharp as a tack. A great value. Owner will sell all terms, $28,000. Family Real Estate 593-4567.

CAN'T SAY ENOUGH. 3 br., 1 ba., fam. rm., W/fireplace, many extras. Open house Sat.-Sun. 1-5. $26,950. 2551 Kellogg Pk. Dr. 595-7904.

**$13,800**
CLEAN, older 3 bedroom house, carpeting, open house Sat & Sun. 839 E. 8th St., Pomona. Owner

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., fireplace, newly painted, $25,000. No agents. Write Box 482 Progress Bulletin 91766.

BY OWNER, older 3 bdrm. home. Lots of shade, 2 car garage. $12,500. Call after 6, 629-0047.

MUST SELL, 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., blt-ins, new cpt., cov. patio, $28,950. 623-7152.

2 STORY HOUSE.
Near Lincoln Park. Call
622-0620 before 8 pm.

## SAN DIMAS 640

**A CUTIE**
Has all the goodies. 3 bdrm, large living and family room, aviary, patio, ½, ¾ and full bath on cul-de-sac in a very good neighborhood. — Asking $44,900. Sell or trade for Ranch — SELL ALL TERMS. Phone Opal or Harry Messenger Broker & Realtor. Metropolitan Realty. Just anytime.
622-4039 or 622-4004

## UPLAND 652

2 BDRM. Condo. on Greenbelt, near pool, large private patio. Orchard Lane's newest area. $29,950. Days, 622-7348, eves. 599-5650.

HOUSE to be moved or torn down, older 3 bedroom, trade for or make offer. 982-6021 8 to 5 pm.

## Lots-Acreage Sale 666

**Upland over 1 acre**
Near all major stores, older 3 bdrm. home, full price $45,000.
**Home Realty**
1672 N. Garey, Pom.
623-0571, 983-2372

R-3-P 50x141 TO ALLEY. 5 unit plan available. 654 Williams St., Pomona. Owner, (714) 552-3232.

LOT in Mountain Springs, La Verne. Guarded community, call for appt. 599-3431.

## Income Property 672 Sale

**Income Property**
65x285 E. Holt Ave.
Frontage — Residential income $600 mo. Price $55,000. Submit terms to purchase —
**Commercial Office**
100x150 Holt Ave. — Frontage 3 offices plus rental in back corner lot — Call us for details. Price $55,000.
**Commercial & Residential Income**
100.196 Holt Ave. Frontage Priced at $70,000. Good terms.
**Residential Income**
60x196 Holt Ave. Frontage $772 month —
Call us for further information.

**Clyde Warren Co Realtor**
370 E. Holt, Pomona
622-1063

## Income Property 672 Sale

14 UNITS, good Pomona location. Principals only. Write to Box 469 Progress Bulletin 91766

## Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

***NEW BLDGS**
MONTCLAIR — 18,500 sq. ft. M-2 Zone, w/dock. High doors, ceilings, w/sprinklers, A/C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO
ONT.-MONTCLAIR 3200 sq. ft., hi cell., w/yard. $450. 982-2110.

HOME — BUSINESS — RENTAL, 5913 Riverside Dr., Chino. C-2 corner 90x170. 1200 sq. ft. bldg. Lg. 2 bdrm apt, small 2 bdrm home. Plenty of parking. $69,500. Chino Valley Realty, 627-5119.

6200 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL building for rent or lease, 10¢ per foot. Will divide. Lge. fenced back lot, 3000 ft. section has showroom in front 1063 E. 3rd St., Pomona. 628-0413.

POMONA'S BEST VALUE IN M-1 INDUSTRIAL SPACE.
CALL TUES-THURS. 620-1114
MON-WED.-FRI. 213/550-7104

WAREHOUSE downtown Ontario, up to 20,000 sq. ft. Available on month to month basis, 7¢ per sq. ft. 983-2777.

**Bar Building**
3000 sq. ft. 1906 W. Holt, for lease. (714) 525-2476.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

GEORGE ROBBINS has info on 25 vacant Ind'l bldgs. All sizes & prices. 985-0705

M-1 CORNER Mission Blvd. & Vernon. 117'x114', shop & house. $25,000. 986-2482.

INDUSTRIAL/ Montclair. 1600 S.F. Shop 8,000 S. F. shop w/air cond. office 982-0704 Agt.

## Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

**Medical Bldg. or Business Offices**
190 E. Artesia, Pom., nr. Pomona Valley Hospital. Avail. now. Ample parking. Moveable partitions. Steel frame bldg. 3600 sq. ft. $125,000. Open 11:30 to 5:30. Owner, 714-622-8161 or 213-766-5138.

WANTED: Store. Approx. 300 to 600 sq. ft. for specialty boutique. Short term lease with option to renew. College or youth areas preferrable. Good pedestrian traffic. Call Joe Edmundson, 401-272-8605.

NEW SHOPPING ARCADE
UPLAND
Only a few, 1000 sq. ft stores left . . . Aug 1st occupancy. Agent on premises. 600 N. Mountain Please call 981-1041

**3000-12000 sq. ft.**
DELUXE executive offices, Foothill Blvd., La Verne.
**UNITED 624-9544**

DELUXE Suite, 2 & 4 rooms., cpts., fm-music, a-c, xlnt. pking. Fwy. access. $145-$290. 623-8614, 982-9713.

750 SQ. FT. of commercial space at 940 E. Holt, Pomona. Rest room & alley access, $150 per mo. 985-9764, Agt.

SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT. Near East Holt on Claremont Place. Air cond. $75 mo. 622-2375, 624-5972.

LARGE commercial building for sale or rent — was furniture store, 1937 S. Garey, Pomona. Phone (702) 385-3605

FOR LEASE, store/office, 1100 sq. ft. air cond., C-4 zone, next to boys mkt. St. Paul Plaza, 1501 E. Holt, or ph, 622-2302.

GRISWOLD'S 3 story office Plaza is now under construction. Leasing information, 985-0705.

TOP LOC. Air cond., new furn., pvt. bath. $35-$95-$185, util. pd. 894 N. Garey. 673-0252, 622-9605.

OFFICE, a/c, adjacent to Montclair P.O., Police Dept., $90. Utils incl. 626-6440.

## Real Estate Exchange 680

**FANTASTIC**
No. 1, 2 story, 8 br, 5 bath home on 2 M-1 lots. Asking $35,000. $5,000 takes. Seller carry. Yep, Going into business here!

No. 2, over an acre, chain linked fence. Keep horses with permit. Large 2 bdrm. home, 1½ bath, 40x24 ft. barn. Asking $33,700. 20% down.

No. 3. C. Acreage. Diagonally across from Mt. San Antonio College. $169,000.

No. 4. 3 Houses on S. E. Corner on Mission and Campus, Ontario. $49,900. Sell or trade for farm, converts to M 2½.

No. 5. A. Monroe Louisiana Home. $9,700 for equity trade here
B. Cute 2 bedroom home. $20,500 — $5,000 equity trade for large home.

No. 6. LAND 160 acres Oregon land ¾ miles from Malheur Lake. E 150 per acre . . . B. 41½ acres Near Willits a frame cabin. $29,900. . . . C 40 acres Near Colorado River and Needles $375. per acre. Sell or trade around . . . D. Yes. Phone: Harry and Opal Messanger. Realtor — Broker for day or night service.
622-4039 or 622-4004

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger broker, realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4004.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

## Real Estate Wanted 682

**Lewis Realty**
**We Buy Homes**
Immediate Confidential Service.
No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs
One Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

**CASH for your equity**
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
**Red Carpet Realtors**
**624-1643**

Cash For Houses
We pay more, we will buy over 2 million dollars in houses this year. We paint, fix up, and pay costs. Immediate service.
Delaney Real Estate
Ask for Jim (213) 335-0294
or Cliff (213) 332-6267

CASH QUICK — 4 hours, we buy homes even in foreclosure, private consultations. Golden Bear & Associates 984-3371.

I BUY HOUSES — fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, (714) 622-1063.

WE buy & sell FIXER UPPERS & FORECLOSURES
AS IS. 622-3727

**CASH for your home**
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

## Business Opportunities 684

REST HOME, sprinklers, air conditioned, full. 14 in 1 building, 5 in owners home. Total of 19. Good terms. Bkr. 986-0378.

FOR SALE, Auto. repair shop. Well established.
Call 627-4117

BODY Shop, complete with 3 phase wiring, 5 H.P. compressor, and spray booth, 984-0736 aft 6 p.m.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT, Holt Blvd., Pomona. Call for appt. to see, 987-7884.

## Business Opportunities 684

No. 1. APEX CAFE with all equipment including beer and wine lic. Only! $5500. ½ down and seller carry balance.

No. 2. Fully equipped restaurant and drive-in with Real Estate. A MONEY MAKER. 29% down. Asking only $41,700 — METROPOLITAN REALTY Opal or Harry Messenger, Broker and Realtor. Phone
**622-4039 or 622-4004**

Distributor
**Financial Security**
Large corporation will train reli

## Unfurnished Apts. 698

Continued from page 38

VERY Lge. luxury 1-2-3 bdrms. Gym, rec. rm., sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS. 2 bdrm., $135-$145. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 622-7839.

2 BEDROOMS, blt-in R-O, A-C. Pool, cpts, dps. $160. 1 child OK, no pets. Rental office 554 Curran Apt. B, Pomona. 622-5417.

2 BEDROOM apt, small fenced-in front yard, $160. Looking for someone to care for property with rent reduction. 985-9764.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., cpts., drps. and built-ins, no children or pets, $170 per month, 855 No. A, Williams St., Pomona, 622-0654.

QUALITY 2 bedroom apartment, nicely decorated, stove & refrig. available. $140 mo. 10360 Amherst, Montclair or call 986-2992.

SHARP 2 bedroom, 1½ bath studio apt, new drapes, enclosed garage. (OLIVE MANOR APTS.), 422 E. Olive.

2 BEDROOM, new paint, new carpet, new flooring. $160 per month. 5152 Canoga, Montclair. See Manager.

TAKING applications, 2 bdrm., A/C, all utils. paid, $190 mo., in Ontario. Call Villa Realty ask for Frank 627-1558.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., downstairs, $150 per mo., $75 security deposit. 10380 Amherst St., Montclair. 629-3844.

2 BEDRM., cpts., drps., built-in stove, garb. disposal, we pay water & trash, 1 child OK. 629-3366.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt., near Hamilton School, $140 plus 2 weeks deposit, no discrimination, eves., 622-9655.

LARGE 2 bdrm., newly dec., cpt., drps., bit-ins, water-trash pd. Kids ok. 1308 Murietta Dr., Pomona. $135. (213) 697-5268.

PARK VIEW
2 bdrm., pool, $125-$135. Cpts, drps, bit-ins, disposal. 623-8083.

BACHELOR APTS.
Clean and neat, $80 to $100. Call 629-7807.

VACANT, 2 br., new cptg., clean, $155/mo. Agent. See at 4505 Canoga, Mtclr. Ph. 621-2131.

IN ONTARIO. 2 bdrm., air cond., built-ins, cpts., $160. 623-5772

IN ONTARIO, 3 bdrm., utilities paid, air cond., carpets. 623-5772

2 BDRM. Studio, wall to wall carpets, private patio, $160 on Washington, Pomona, 985-9764.

POMONA, 2 bdrm. duplex. A/C, refrig., stove. Children OK. Phone 213-331-7656.

NICE 2 bdrm., fireplace, w/w cpts., fenced, $145 mo. 628-9378.

STUDIO apt., $130 month, includes all utilities, refrig, stove. 628-4275.

2 BDRM., bit-ins, oven-range, encl garage & patio. Lg. closets, cpt., $130. 622-4131.

3 BDRM. apt., 1¾ ba., clean. Cpt., drps., air, 10350 Pradera, Mtclr., nr. Sears. 629-0709.

2 BDRM. apt. in Pomona, $130. Call 627-3435.


**Pet Turtle!**




by Laura Wheeler

Hang or use on table — crochet planter either way!

Gift hits! Use 2 strands of heavy 8-cord cotton for easy-crochet planters in your favorite shell stitch. They're people-stoppers at bazaars. Patten 677: easy directions.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 481
Progress Bulletin
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.,
New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢

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| Stitch 'n Patch Quilts | $1.25 |
| Crochet with Squares | $1.00 |
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| Needlepoint Book | $1.00 |
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| Complete Gift Book | $1.00 |
| Complete Afghans #14 | $1.00 |
| 12 Prize Afghans #12 | 50¢ |
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| Museum Quilt Book #2 | 50¢ |
| 15 Quilts for Today #3 | 50¢ |
| Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs | 50¢ |


## Unfurnished Apts. 698

2 BDRM, 2 children OK, $120 month, call 629-6304. 1236 S. Gibbs, inquire 1232 S. Gibbs.

1 BEDROOM large apts., fresh paint, new cpt. No children. $150. to $160. 623-0661.

2 BEDROOM apt.
$210 per month.
Call aft 8 pm (213) 618-6174.

TAKING 1 and 2 bedroom applications. 1776 Cordova Apt. C. Adults only! 626-5722.

NEAR Mt. Sac. New 2 bdrm Condo., pool and A/C. Lease $250 mo. (714) 675-9061.

2 BDRM. apt., cpts., A/C, carports, $155. 1970 S. Park, Pom. (213) 964-9552 after 5.

2 BEDROOM APT, drps, cpts, stove water & trash paid, $150. Call 622-7604.

**1 BDRM. apt.**
984-8140 or 623-8105.

ADULTS, lge. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., partly furnished. $145 & $155. At buses & shopping. 626-6981.

1 BDRM., unfurn., North Pomona. Adults only. Garage, $110 mo. Call 622-5673.

2 BDRM., $145 month.
1 child OK. Chino,
12950 5th St., 628-0745

## Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

**2 BR, 2 Bath. $195 up**
**1 BR, 1 Bath. $170 up**
Pools, Rec hall Saunas, Cable TV available, Covered parking.
**The Villa Apts**
1031 W. "B" St, Ontario. (Behind the Lincoln-Mercury Dlr.) Call 984-5317.

**NO DEPOSITS**
1st MONTH
**RENT FREE**
Clean & paint your own unit 2 bdrm. studio apt. Lge. yard, pvt. patio. Cpts., stove, refrig. Washer hookup. Good ref. Children, pets ok. Pom. 624-5916, 629-0271.

**Spanish Style Apts.**
SINGLE, $115 — FURN. $130
UNFURNISHED 1 BDRM, $130. Pool, shag cpts., drps., A/C, bit-ins, dishwasher, private patio, near shops, bus, fwy. Accpting applications for Sept. 585 N. Dudley, Pom, Mgr. No. 10

QUALITY DUPLEXES
REASONABLE COST
1, 2, 3 bdrm., 1, 2 bath, cpts, drps, air, pvt. patio, yard, gar., pool, good cond., Children, pets ok. Gas-water-trash pd., $125 up unfurn, $145 up furn. Flexible terms. Pom. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

**STOP — SAVE**
From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., bit-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping 984-5319.

**Attn. Sr. Citizens**
Call Edna for a 1 bdrm. spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt at a price you can afford
C 964-5319

$135 ..... BACHELOR
$140 ..... 1 BEDROOM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667

RENT & utils. on 2 bdrm duplex in exchange for part time secretary work, 6 mornings. Over 25 preferred. Typing essential. Pom. 621-2668, 629-0271.

1, 2, 3 BDRM., apts, furnished and unfurnished.
Open 7 Days 983-1889
**HOME RENTALS**

**REDECORATED**
2 bdrm., $160 unfurnished. $180 furnished, Adults only. New management. 4841 Canoga, Mtclr.

1 BDRM., no children, utilities paid, $140 month, call 623-4891 Nr. Transportation.

## Rentals To Share 702

FEMALE room-mate wanted to share expenses with same in nice Montclair home. After 5, 987-1844.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, young, neat & clean. Call 624-2923 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Room With Board 704

WOULD like active elderly lady, non-smoking & drinking to live in private Christian home. 982-7962.

## Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

CLAREMONT Furn. room & ½, carport, laundry, telephone, free util. $87. month. Call 626-2673.

$80. NEAR Hughes Mkt. All utils. paid. Pvt. refrig., pvt. bath, share stove. 623-2067.

GENTLEMAN room for rent $18 wk. Quiet, furn., utils. paid, kitch. avail. 629-9066.

ROOM for man, near Holt & Towne. Private entrance, $80. 622-4503.

BACH. ROOM + Kitchen, utilities pd. quiet. $85. 351 N. Main Pomona. Call 981-2450 aft 1 p.m.

SLEEPING room in priv. home. Sr. Cit. or student. No alcholics. TV privileges. $87.50 mo. 629-3293.

## Motels-Hotels 708

**Hotel 447 W. Monterey**
Clean room, private bath, laundry room-pool. Wkly, mo. very reasonable

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, tv, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-7524

## Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

BIG BEAR Cabins, fully furn., near lake. $30 wkend, $70 week. Winter $90 mo. +, (714) 598-1695.

## Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
**Herbert Hawkins**
**Realtor**

JAPANESE MAN NEEDS furn. 1 br. w-garage. $120. Max., 983-3810.

QUIET 2 bedroom home, La Verne, Pomona. Pref. large lot. After 6. 213-429-1450

## Spaces & Parks 722

WALK to downtown & bus. Quiet, shady, well established park. All size spaces from $42.50. Adults. 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690.

## Mobile Home Sales 724

**UPLAND**
Mobile Homes
Re-Sale Division
We have Mobile Homes. Landscaped . . . ready to move in. ALL sizes. Family and Adult Parks.
List Your Mobile Home with US.
Call Louise
(714) 981-2522
1425 W. FOOTHILL
Upland


**PLAZA VILLA APTS**
**FROM $205 MONTH**
**ATTRACTIVE NEW**

- 2 & 3 BD TOWNHOUSES
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- OVEN & RANGE
- DRAPES
- DISHWASHER
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- ADULT CLUB W/FPLC.
- ATTACHED GARAGES AND CAR PORTS
- HEATED POOL
- SAUNA BATHS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- CHILDREN ACCEPTED

ACROSS FROM MONTCLAIR PLAZA
9200 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair
**PLAZA VILLA**
(714) 621-4012


## Mobile Home Sales 724

**$14,995 BUYS**
New 24 wide Woodcrest, 2 br., 2 bath deluxe features setup in park of your choice, A/C, porch, patio & carport, awnings, skirting. Order yours now 10% down.

**$16,900 BUYS**
24x64 Homette in Monterey Manor, patio kitchen & den, A/C, deluxe features, all accessories, a good loan. MOORE MOBILES, 1234 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6349.

LA VERNE'S BEST
24x64, 2 br., 2 ba., corner space, fam. rm., util. rm., refrig. with ice maker, dishwasher, medium paneling throughout, mirrored wardrobe, fireplace, lg. raised and railed porch. 4937 X&U. AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. (P1)

**'72 Fleetwood**
12x44 partially furn. in most des. La Verne park. With low space rent. Owner anxious. (14603) C-143.
**M & M Trailer Sales**
**621-4988**

**12x60 Expando**
Front & rear bdrm., 1½ ba., adult park, ideal for college student. Awnings, skirts & cooler. (10931) C-147.
**M & M Trailer Sales**
**621-4988**

**Family Park**
4 bdrm., 2 ba., porch, skirts, awning, air, move in before school. Vacant, low space rent. (2602752X&U) E-143.
**M & M Trailer Sales**
**621-4988**

CLEAN and cozy. Front br., and bath, rear br., and bath, incl. refrig., stove, washer, dryer, evap cooler, cpts., drps., lg. raised porch, storage locker, nice yd. 20x40. Farm pk. Priced to sell. S5074 X & U. AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. P2

'71 PARK. 24x60, 3 br., 2 ba., lg. porch., awn, skting, fam. rm., side by side refrig., dishwasher, indirect lighting, breakfast bar, landscaped. Children and pets Ok! S1160 X&U. AZTEC 623-1241, 966, 1663. P16.

SAN DIMAS
12x53 Fleetwood. 1 br., 1 ba., raised porch, awn., skting., storage locker, refrig., setting in an excellent pk. Pets Ok! S0337. AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. C16.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

## Mobile Home Sales 724

WE ARE Calif.'s Largest "Full Service" Resale Brokers. Immediate credit check & rapid financing.
Trusted since 1957
**M & M 621-4988**

YOU can move into this furn. or unfurn. 12x55 skyline, 1 br., 1 ba. with as low as 10% dn. and only $89. per mo. sp. rent. S1629, AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. (P7)

LIKE NEW
10x53, 1 br., 1 ba., surrounded by roses, in quiet clean pk. S3020. AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. (C5)

CLEAN AND COZY. 10x42 Hillcrest, located in quiet, shady park. 1 bdrm., partly furn., awning & skirts. $4200. 593-8456 after 5 pm.

24x60, 3 br, 2 ba, fam. rm., air cond., dishwasher. Alta Loma family pk. KS9339 & 40. E232.
**ROYAL 987-4705**

24x60, 3 br, 2 ba, very clean. Nice location, Alta Loma. MD2910, KS2170-E239.
**ROYAL 987-4705**

24x44, 2 Br., 1 ba., beautiful pk., Alta Loma, just reduced in price. MS2379 & 80. D204.
**ROYAL 987-4705**

24x60, 2 br, 1¾ ba., fam. rm. patio area. Beautiful pk. Upland LK7701 & 2. E237.
**ROYAL 987-4705**

CASH IN ONE HOUR FOR MOBILE HOMES OR TRAILERS.
624-1614 eves. (714) 529-8198.

24x68 DIAMOND. Located in 5 Star Park at 3945 Bradford, La Verne. Changing Times Real Estate. Call 985-0948.

DOUBLE wide, extras. $300 down, take over payments. Family park in Alta Loma. 987-1830.

TOP DOLLARS paid for mobile homes paid for or not. Call Select 623-2716.

1 BDRM, cpts, drps, range, refrig., skirting, low dn. pymt. $3295. Low rent. Owner 623-4521 days.

1972 MOBILE HOME, 24x60 3 bdrm, 2 baths, $15,000. Call 628-4484 after 6 p.m.

1963 Mobile Home
10x55 $4500
983-3389

**24x60 With Den**
Adult park. Dir. 621-4791

**THREE lines for seven days, only $9.03. Call 622-1201 today.**


**Auto Lease OR RENTAL**
Call or See one of the Following Dealers for a plan to fit your Budget!

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
**$80.23 PER MO.**
**lease '76 ARROW**
36 mos. OEL, Orig. Cap Cost $3475, End Value $1400, Dep. Res. $57.64 mo. To start lease $280.23 + tax & lic. OAC.
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1250 E. HOLT, POMONA 629-1979

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As Low As $7.00 A Day
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IMPORTS
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## Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

USED RV SALES
1973 19' BROUGHM Mini, only 16,000 miles, $7500. 1972 26' Norris Travel Trailer, rear bdrm., $4350. 1972 18' Perris Valley Travel Trailer, refrig., porta potti, sharp, $2195. 1964 Shasta Travel Trailer, needs paint, clean inside, $1175. 1955 16' Rod & Reel, $795. 1972 Apache Solid State, sharp, refrig., heater, battery, $2375. 1968 Apache Mesa Tent Trailer, inexpensive fun, $895. See the all new 32' Vacationeer.
M & M Camping Inc.
10379 Mills, Montclair
9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 10-5
OPEN SUNDAY

APACHE GIVES YOU MORE OF A CAMPING TRAILER! We'll give you more on your trade in. Come in and get our deal on a 1976 solid-state or Apache Eagle camper.
M & M Camping Inc.
10379 Mills, Montclair
Open 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 10-5

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Shells, cabovers, sleepers
Galaxy Camper Sales
5141 Mission Blvd., Ont.
¼ mi. W. of Central 627-4714

TRAVEL QUEEN, 10½', good cond. Refrig. & stove w/oven, $795. See at Jacks Mobile Coach, 8256 Central Ave., Claremont or call 714-996-8262.

TILTON HILTON Camper for small truck, used 6 times, beautiful cond. Jacks & tie-downs included. $1150. 628-4620.

FOR SALE: Camper shell for 8' bed pickup truck. Must sell immediately, very reasonable. Call Larry after 6 p.m., 213-964-2596.

½ PINT Camper for import truck, xlnt cond. Boot, bounce aways, mirrors. Complete. $650. 593-8450.

CAMP WAY Van Camper, '74-'75, refrig., closet space, sleeps 2, for smaller trucks. $850. Used 5 times, immaculate. 626-7251.

11' SELF CONTAINED cab over camper, everything works perfectly, like new. $1200, must sell, days, 624-5604, eves, 599-3892.

8½' CABOVER camper, self contained, toilet, stove, oven, water pump, very clean, $850. 598-6804.

CROWN camper trailer, 14' sleeps 5, elec. brakes, $375. Call (714) 627-2938. DT8604.

15½ to 16' NOMAD Travel Trailer. Good shape. $950. GR3546. After 5 pm 985-1705.

FOR RENT 21' Nomad Travel Trailer, fully self contained. Call 629-5669.

RELIART TENT TRAILER. '63, primitive but roomy, sleeps 4-6. Call 593-3042.

'71 RAYNEL 8' Cabover Camper, fits El Camino or Ranchero, immac., $1000. 626-8086.

13½ TRAVEL Trailer, refrig., oven, brakes, sleeps 4, extras, $695. (FD6701). 626-9522. $695.

TOP DOLLAR paid for trailers paid for or not. Select 623-2716.

TELESCOPING 8' Camper. Only $475. Call 622-4235.

1964 TED Williams, Tent Trailer. Sleeps 2 to 6. $150 ER5721. Call 628-7260.

8' CABOVER camper, sleeps 4. New refrig., stove, jacks, and stands. $750. 628-0878.

CUSTOM Cabover camper, sleeps 6, includes refrig., stove w/eye level oven & heater. 627-5047

11½' Cab over camper, good condition. Many extras. Best offer over $1,000. Call 982-1791

1972 13' SHASTA, xlnt. cond., sleeps 4, oven. KD2818. 623-4925.

## Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

1971 VW Camper Poptop, R & H, AM/FM, see at 1650 Vejar, Pom. 756DIX. 629-0885.

## Motor Homes 734

Mother-in-law Special
1962 KAMP King, chassis mount motor home. We will accept bids on this one. (As is). Until Sept. 12, high bid takes it. If you're a handy man, don't miss your chance. JUY675
M & M Camping Inc.
10379 Mills, Montclair
9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday
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OPEN MONDAY

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## Dune Buggies 738

140 HP CORVAIR DUNE BUGGIE. Brand new, 4 seater +22' Trailer, elect. brakes. 628-9375 aft 5. MG8470.

## Motorcycles 740

**Kawasaki Summer Sale**
Special Prices on All Models at KAWASAKI OF POMONA
954 W. Holt 623-1204

1968 HONDA 90 ..... $100
1969 HODAKA 100 ..... $150
OR BOTH FOR $225.
SPARE PARTS 627-1286

1975 YAMAHA YZ80B. Runs good. Has Mullholland shocks. Mocome Smith handlebars. $300. 091505B. Call 593-6194.

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MUST SELL Excellent '74 Elsinor, $500. E273, Two XR75. Make offer. '73 Yamaha, 125. $300. 986-6264.

'69 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, $1750. Call after 5 p.m., 623-6086. Lic. No. (3J2726)

1976 ATC-90 HONDA, $550, 5 months old, xlnt. cond., (B95K48). (714) 597-1205.

'71 HONDA 175.
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626-5938 7C9308

1970 NORTON 750 CC, runs good. 941645. $700 or best offer. Call -12 to 6 pm. 623-9819.

HONDA '74 CR 125, lay down Boges, D.G. pipe, '74 parts, new tires. Xlnt. cond. 599-4502.

1973 HONDA 350CL. $600. Looks & runs good. Call after 6 pm 629-8152) (43G6690)

1968 HONDA Super Hawk 305 CC, runs & looks good, $250. (716776) 624-4106.

'73 HONDAS, 350 & 750. Both xlnt. condition. 4G6369, 2G6565. Disc. brakes. 629-2361.

HONDA 450 Motorcycle, 1973, mint. cond., 5,650 mi., must see. $1000. 624-1107 aft 6 pm. 8H5853.

'72 YAMAHA 100MX, clean, good cond. $275 or best offer. LT2100293. Call 599-5047.

**MOPEDS**
$299 623-4431

## Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

'72 REINELL 22' Sedan, 225 O.M.C. 121 hrs., stove, sink, icebox, toilet, sleeps 5. Call 628-1620.

18½ CHALLENGER family ski boat, new 392 Chrysler Hemi, beautiful cond., 985-8513.

17' CHEETAH ski boat, 351 Bos Cleveland, jacuzzi jet, AMC trailer. Call 628-4922, 986-1019.

## Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

17' CRESTLINER. 85 HORSE Evinrude, full covers, seats 6, good cond. Call aft. 3pm. 622-5461.

28' KONA ski boat, 455 Oldsmobile, Berkely jet, boat cover, still under warranty, 627-6700 after 5 pm.

GLASTRON V174, with Merc. 150 i/o, full camper top, seats 6. Beautiful cond. Xlnt. for skiing & fishing. $3100. 982-0827.

MOVING, must sell Glasspar ski boat, 65 H.P. boat, motor, trailer. Accessories, $750. 628-6981.

'72 REINELL 21'. 225 HP O.M.C., + many accessories. $7,300. Call 593-2970.

## RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

21' MOTORHOME, fully self contained, sleeps 6, $25 per day, 7¢ per mile. Call 626-8402 after 6 pm.

24' HARVEST motorhome, sleeps 6, a/c, self contained. Avail. Labor Day week. $200 week, 6¢ a mile. 987-7538.

21' OPEN ROAD, fully self contained, $240 wk., $50 day. 5¢ mile. 621-3193 anytime.

24' FULLY equipped motorhome, generator, roof air, $30 day, 5¢ mile. 985-8864 or 823-0444.

**Motor Home for rent**
phone 593-5041 aft 5:30

**24' COMMANDER**
$225 wk. or $35 day. 624-7069

## Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

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**VALVE JOBS**
V-8's $19 pr — 6-cyl., $12
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Surface-Weld-Seats
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## Auto Repairs-Service 774

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## Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

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Used Cars or Trucks
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## Trucks For Sale 782

1964 RANCHERO Pickup, xlnt. cond., custom built camper shell, ps, A/C, rebuilt motor & trans, CB. P73049. 623-4925.

INTL. '69 Travelall, ¾ ton, 50 M mi, 5 spd, air, hitch, overloads, power, $1995. 593-2219. (ZQT968)

TRUCK & Camper, see to appreciate, 1744 Shamrock, Upland. 690JLL.

FORD TRUCK, '56, reconditioned motor, good tires, 12' bed, elec. wench, $1950. (U38110) 629-4500

'72 DATSUN Pickup, mags, new tires, $1400. Lic. No. 86737R. Call 623-8347.

'72 COURIER CAMPER covered, low mileage, $2200, (494585) Phone 987-0244.

1970 CHEVY ¾ ton camper special with many EXTRAS. 15119Z. Call 624-2910.

'71 DATSUN PU. Looks good, runs good, low mileage $1600. Call 624-9281 (34816T)

'63 FORD V8 Pickup. 4 speed, 8'. Good cond. Best offer. Late eve. 629-3208. 93620Z

1957 CHEVROLET, 1½ Ton with side board 4' high, good cond. $2,200. K28870, Call 622-9927.

'72 COURIER, camper covered. 18,000 miles. $2200. 494585. 987-0244.

1970 ½ TON FORD pickup, 3 speed stick, good cond., (21753G). 593-4894 after 5:30.

'60 FORD 5 ton. 10 wheeler, has 22' stake bed with 1969 rebuilt 390 engine. Call weekdays 623-6191.

1968, 292 CHEVROLET Truck, stick, ¾ ton, $1350 or best offer. Call 714—595-3674.

1963 RANCHERO pickup, good cond., rebuilt trans., $750. 1B70907. Call 627-5511.

'64 CHEVY Pickup, ¾ T, good mech. cond. EXTRAS. $800. P97037. Call 596-1506. Bill.

'76 CHEVY ¾ Ton Pickup. 3700 miles, brand new, $5200, (JTT975) Call 628-8051.

'68 GMC ¾ Ton.
One man owned Fully equip. Call 593-6757

## Trucks For Sale 782

**COLLEGE CHEVROLET**
**GARAGE SALE**
'75 CHEVY VAN, V-8, Automatic Trans., Surfer Interior, 93521Z.
'74 CHEVY ½ TON SHORTY, 6-cyl. Engine. Stan Trans., Spec Road Wheels. Air Cond. Sliding Rear Window, 53808U.
'75 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, Power Steering, Aux. Tank, Low Miles, 1A40321.
'63 GMC cab & chassis, 6 cyl, 4 speed, F97892.
'72 MAZDA pickup, 4 speed, special road wheels, 79876T.
'74 TOYOTA PICKUP 4-speed Trans., Air Cond., Camper Shell Too! 53511U
'73 LUV PICKUP W/CAB OVER CAMPER, 4-speed Trans., Special Road Wheels, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, Ready for a Trip! 105JLP
'73 LUV PICKUP, 4-speed Trans., Spec. Road Wheels, Bucket Seats, 58112V
'75 CHEVY ½ TON S.W.B. PICKUP, 6 cyl. Standard Trans., Air Conditioning, 1A42823.
191 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
Closed Sundays
624-4541

**'72 TOYOTA PICKUP**
Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans., West Mirrors, Step Bumper, Deluxe Wheel Covers, 824885.
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YU 4-7112

1954 FORD Pickup, mint. cond., new L-60 Back, G-60 front, all original 10,000 miles on rebuilt motor, 239 V-8, see to apprec. $1500 or make offer. 629-5484. J29929.

1972 F-100 FORD P.U. camper shell, big tires, 56,000 miles, auto., PB, PS, $3100 or best offer. 623-5528. (758877L)

'65 CHEVY PU ½ ton 350 '72 eng. w/shell. New paint, tires, standard shift. Good shape. $1300. Aft. 5 pm. 97771E. 985-1705.

'65 WHITE FRAIGHTLINER. 2 Ax, 220 Cummins, 10 speed, new tires and batteries. $5500. Call 714-622-1151. (Y93798)

'73 GMC Sierra Grande, 350 camper special with Winnebago shell. Low mileage, loaded. $4500. 628-0376. 752KBQ

'75 FORD F-100 Pickup. R & H, auto, a/c, 24,000 mi. Very clean. Asking $4,550. or make offer. After 6 pm, 624-1823.

'66 FORD Custom Pickup & 8' cabover camper, xlnt. cond., overloads & air shocks, $1900. T41530. 622-4702.


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FROM $2787 NO. TE 31184673

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'70 CORONA — Extra Clean Economy Car with 4-speed Trans. SN2567 — $1195

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'71 DATSUN PICKUP — You Must See This Neat Little Truck. Sharp Green Paint with Mag Wheels. 07849S — $2295

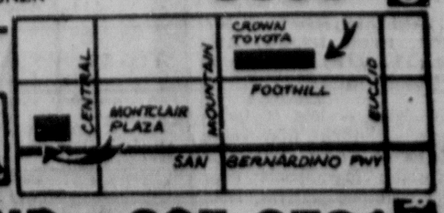
'75 TOYOTA PICKUP — Lite Blue Truck ready for work or play. 37781Y — $2995

'72 FORD VAN — V8, Wide Tires & Wheels, Fully Carpeted. 80112T — $3495

'73 CELICA — Jet Black Beauty with Gold Accent Stripes and Mag Wheels. 168KPO — $3195

'76 DODGE ASPEN — 6 Cyl Engine, Automatic Trans, Check our price on this popular Chrysler Model. 148NZK — $3995

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'71 DODGE VAN. V8, 3 speed. Runs good. (78116U). Call 599-4838.

'76 CHEVY Van 10, ½ ton, 9,000 mi., 350 V8 auto., power, $5000. C030303. 626-4348.

## 4 Wheel Drive 786

1966 TOYOTA Landcruiser, lots of extras, best offer. (055FFT). Call 624-3902.

'74 JEEP, ROLL BAR, tow bar, CB, wide wheels, $4,000. 460LFF. Call 627-2567.

1973 SCOUT II auto, air, Power, luggage rack, etc. $4,000 or best offer, (637HOC) 627-2781.

'68 INT. Scout, 4x4, off road tires, aux. tank, 59 m. $1900. 32917C. 599-1172.

## Antique Cars 788

12 OLD cars. 6 Hudsons 1950 thru 1955. One '58 Edsel, '55 Ford convertible. '56 Ford convertible. These cars need to be restored. '61 Cadillac, completely restored, like new. KEH010-SJ395 — LCJ031-ECT580-HMY989. Call 986-0950. 4979 State St., Ontario.

**1953 FORD,**
$400. EWG314. 627-4286.

## Autos For Sale 800

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**GARAGE SALE**

'74 DUSTER CPE., 6 Cyl., Standard Trans., 559-KHB.
'74 VEGA WAGON, Automatic, Air Conditioning, 391KYV.
'75 CAMARO COUPE, 6-Cyl, Automatic, P/S, Air, Stereo Tape, 437MDE.
'75 FORD GRANADA, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Steering, 730NQL.
'72 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Stereo, Automatic, Special Road Wheels, Air, P/S, Bucket Seats, Landau Top, Nice! 616GMW.
'74 CAMARO LT COUPE, V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering, Railey Wheels, Tape, 582KSJ.
'72 SUPER BEETLE, 4-speed, Stereo, 757FKR.
'74 CAMARO, 6-Cyl., Automatic, P/S, No. 1087DAN210406.
'73 HORNET, Sportabout Wagon, 6-Cyl., Automatic, P/S, Low Miles, 086NQJ.
'74 BUICK APOLLO, 2-door sedan, 6 cyl. Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, 403KRT.
'70 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., P/S, Landau Top 127AEN.
'74 PINTO WAGON, 4-speed Trans., Top Rack, 530LLF.
'76 NOVA 4-door, 6 Cyl., Automatic, Air, P/S, WSW Tires, 1X69D6L104950.
'75 DATSUN 710 WAGON, Standard Trans, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, 288MVM.
'74 IMPALA WAGON, V-8, automatic Trans., Factory Air, Power Steering, Sharp! 369LFV.
'75 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., P/S, Landau Top, 846LWJ.
'72 NOVA 4-door, 6-Cyl Engine, Automatic Trans., 298FPE.
'75 CORVETTE, Stereo Radio, Automatic, Fac. Air, Power Steering, Power Windows, Leather Bucket Seats, Ser. No. 431346.
'74 MALIBU STATION WAGON, V-8, Top Rack, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, Low Miles, 084KKB.
'69 RAMBLER WAGON, 6 cyl., Automatic, Roof Rack, 394AGS.
'73 PONTIAC TRANS AM, V-8, Automatic, Stereo, Fac. Air, P/S, 970GXR.

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'58 MGA Roadster, restored. New exterior, paint, chrome, hard top, tires. New interior, chrome-side panels, windows, upholstery. Mechanically excellent. $2400. Phone 714-524-9875. LWN279.

'69 VW. New paint job, new clutch, new brakes, gold with sunroof. With bra. fm tape deck, chrome rims in bk. 69,000. HTL053. Call 599-7846.

1975 MG MIDGET, Mags, am-fm, tonneau cover, pin striping, in warranty 054 PHG. $3,800 621-4088

ALFA GTV '72 Silver. Gem. Air Cond., etc. Sensible Pymts. 175HES. British Car Co. 213/694-2854, 714/990-2525.

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DAT. '74 Z. Beauty. Air Cond., Lo-Mi, Stereo. Can Lease. E.Z. Pymts. 007MUI. British Car Co. 213/694-2854, 714/990-2525.

'69 TOYOTA CORONA. 4 dr. R-H, stick shift. Clean car, good running cond., $750. Call 593-2970. ZRH798.

'70 TOYOTA Mark II 2 dr. hardtop, 4 spd., perfect cond., $1695 or offer. (122BNO) 624-5588 after 6 p.m.

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1971 DATSUN 240Z, best offer over $3,000. (887DSC). Call 624-3902.

'71 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, air, mags, michellins, $3900. (994ELB) 626-5636

1975 DATSUN 710 2-door Sedan; factory air; lic. 878-NXB; $3,150; Tel. 624-1926.

'63 VOLVO 122 Wagon, 5 Dr. xlnt cond. 30 Freeway MPG! '68 bucket seats. Rare buy. 593-7760.

'74 FIAT 128 SL Cpe. 5 spd., am-fm stereo, radials, xlnt. cond. Best offer takes. Eves., 987-9539.

'74 260Z
AM-FM, mags.
642NZL 623-6956

'71 TOYOTA Celica, fully loaded, mags, A/C, vinyl top, low mi., $2000. 234DTD. 987-9895.

'74 HONDA Civic Hatchback, mag wheels, radial tires. $1900. LXF030. 628-4998 after 5.

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Diesel 220.
Call 987-7117 ZNK675

1974 TOYOTA Corolla. xlnt. cond., new radials, $2400. (685JSG). Call 620-1986.

OPEL '73 Manta, auto., R & H, radial tires, clean, 31,000 mi. $2,000. Pvt. Pty. 064NZK. 593-4184.

1973 TOYOTA Celica, air, vinyl top, 48,000 miles, $2900 or best offer. (512JDR). 987-6745.

'74 HONDA CIVIC, air cond., many extras. Best offer. (634LKU). Call 628-7134.

1968 PORSCHE 911L, rebuilt engine, Koni's, radials, am-fm, $4700. 793JDB. 987-8288, eves.

'69 FIAT 850, xlnt. spt. coupe 33 MPG $1100-reas. offer. or, $ + trade. (XXN643) 593-7321.

1974 FIAT 124 Spider, good cond., $3800. Call after 6 p.m. 987-5378. (968KRR)

'76 CELECA GT, 5 speed, Liftback, air, am-fm stereo, $4,950. 102NQI. Call 985-7939.

1974 TR6 with overdrive, Two tops. 20,000 miles. $5,000. 663MPU. Call 626-8355

'70 VW WESTPHALIA CAMPER. Modified engine, new tires. Good cond., $2695. 664BZO. 626-0470.

'71 VW BEETLE am-fm radio, 56,000 mi. Good cond. $1495. 547JLL. Call 626-0470.

'70 KARMANN GHIA, mags/Michelin, look new, runs great, $1900. 985-2691. 839EQX

1967 TRIUMPH GT6, runs good. VGX410. Call 597-1962

## Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'73 FIAT 850 SPIDER convertible top, am/fm radio. Xlnt. condition, 35 MPG, best offer, (027ZDU), 984-0914.

'73 FIAT 124 Spyder, with hard top, xlnt condition, must sell. 593-9337. (260HUE)

1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire 1500, 7,000 miles, am/fm tape, xlnt. gas mi., $3700. 622-3206. (75USMC)

1968 VW Fastback, xlnt. condition, $1100, Call 982-4430 after 5 p.m. (WJD218)

## Autos For Sale 800

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CAD. '73 Eldo. Loaded! Beauty. Priced to sell! 291GXB. $5195. British Car Co. 213/694-2854, 714/990-2525.

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'68 MALIBU Sport Coupe, 4 spd., 327 eng., mag wheels, nice car, 435GXQ. 626-8286.

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**'63 Corvair Coupe**
(OCF070) 593-7321 $375-offer

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**$47 Dn. $47 Mo.**
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'72 PINTO, 1600 cc, 4 spd., xlnt mechanical cond. Orig. owner. Must sell. Asking $1295. Eves, 578LOH. 985-5579.

1974 GRAN Torino Squire Wagon, pb, ps, A/C, xlnt. cond., $2400. Phone 597-2030 or 597-1888. 117KBQ

'72 PINTO Runabout
4 spd., 2000 cc, $1495.
986-0700. 939EBN

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'70 TORINO GT, ps, pb, air, etc. 351 V8, Cleveland, new brakes. $1350. 526AGP. 593-0829.

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'73 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, full loaded, $2250. (248HTD) 593-6871

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986-2843 671CEY

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'73 OLDS Cutlass, ps, pb, air, 2 door, 36,000 miles. $2500. 658GVO. 987-7523.

'69 OLDS Delta 88, 4 dr. sedan, pb, ps, air, $500. YXZ268. 593-9807 after 6 pm.

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'73 PLYMOUTH Duster, auto. trans., PS, air cond., elec. ignition. 6 cyl., economy. Low mileage, like new, $2595. (149JJV). 624-0669.

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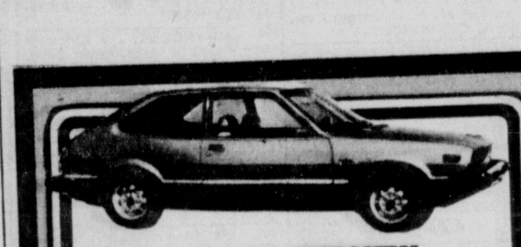
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